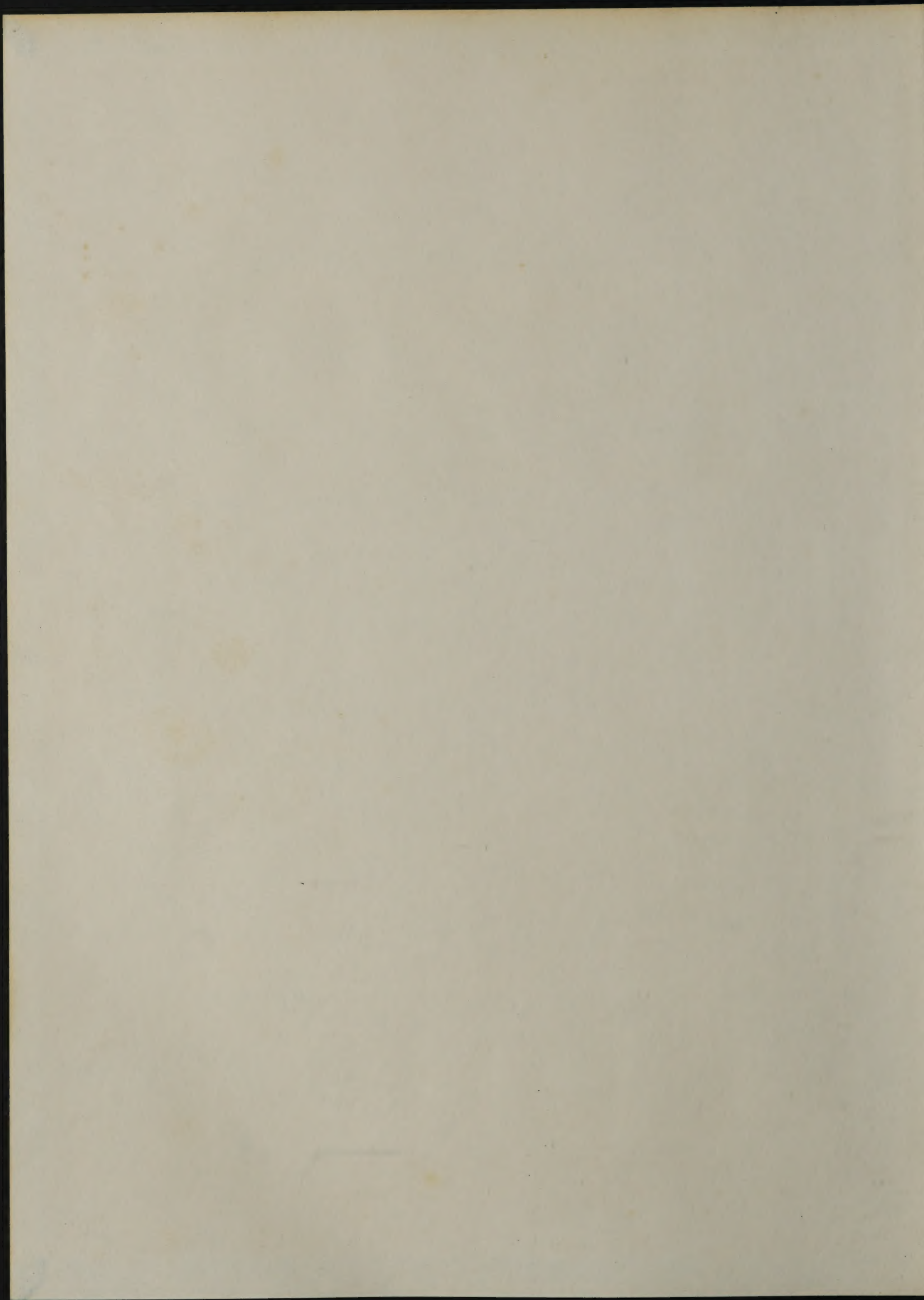


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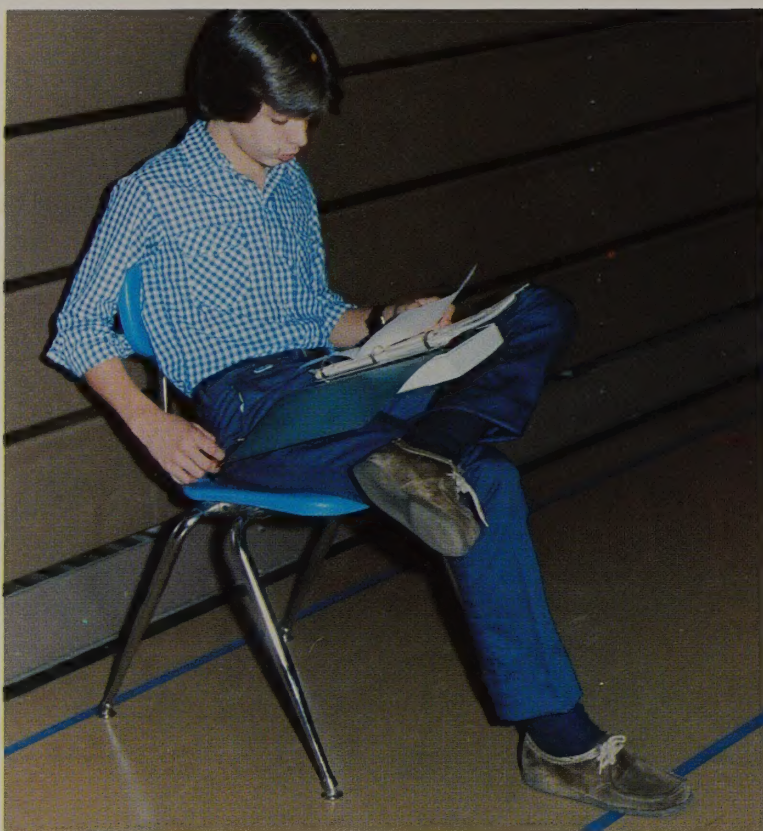
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Changing Directions



A change in attitude came to HHS this year. During the first two years of our school's existence, we were involved in "firsts," each a part of building our Heritage in every way.

But when we returned to school this year, we found the school complete. After two years we had done all the things associated with a high school.

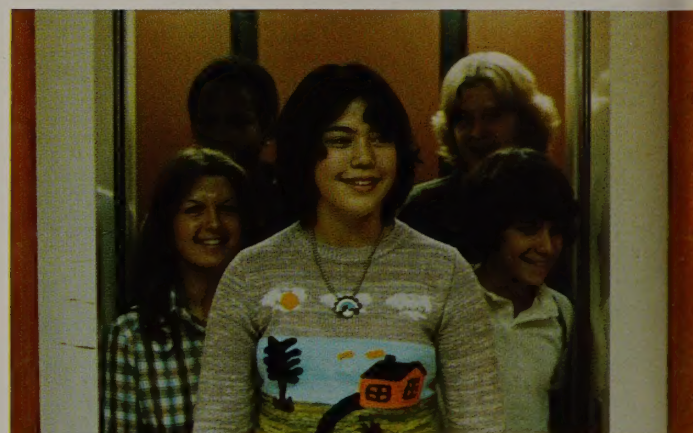
The structure was finished; we had graduated our first seniors; we had been involved in competitions, proms, and a homecoming.

We had worked hard to make our school the best and to build a good reputation.



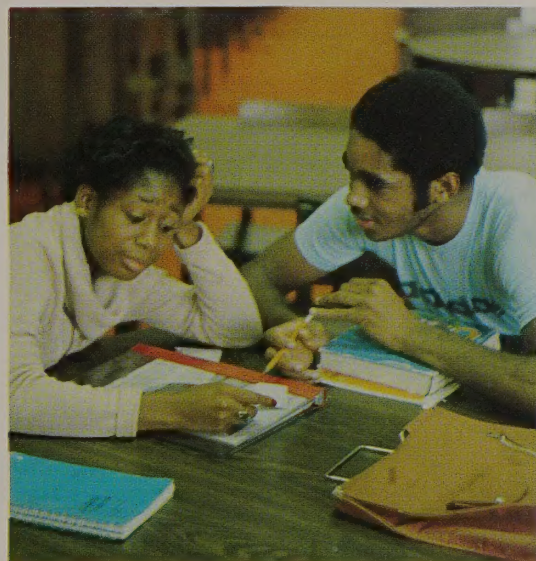
ANY PLACE converts into a study place. Here Jose Bandujo takes advantage of a deserted area of the field house.

FOURTH PERIOD finds Mr. Chester Wrzos instructing science students Debra Patterson, Marla Myers, Kellie Napier, and Machell Silby.



STAIR BREAK in long climb between first and fourth levels gives Lloyd Brew and Uzzle Wilson a breather.

UNINJURED students Glenna Bell, James Louis, Teresa Cambell, John Brooks, and James Shaner sneak a ride to class on the elevator.



LUNCH TIME brings more than eating. Cindy Moore and Anne Watson use the time to be with friends and relax between classes. (Top left).

GUIDANCE SECRETARY Mrs. Lee Cadieux gives Katrina Porter assistance and assurance.

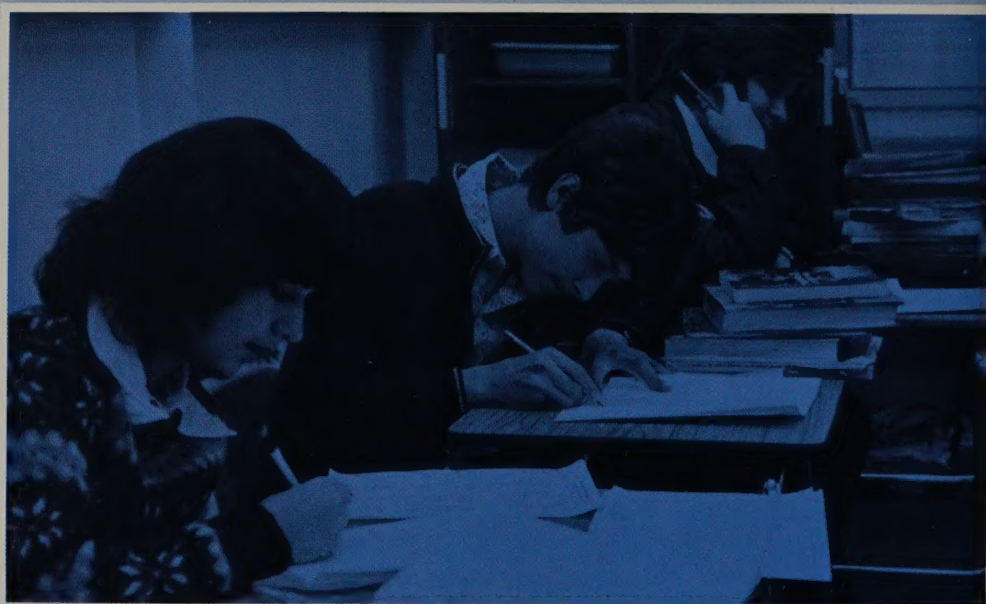
WHATEVER Ronald Hamlet's approach, it apparently isn't working with Poochie Burton.

THIRTY MINUTE "time out " between classes gives Cathy Pritchett, Wanda Freman, Anastasia Baber, and Carolyn Martin space to catch up on all the news.



WATERMELON FEAST ends dreaded "two-a-day" practice sessions for varsity football team. After delivering melons to field, assistant Tommy Cook joins the squad in the juicy treat.

WRITING LAB students Cathy Cash, Dennis Rinehart, and Lowry Farthing tackle a lesson in **Wordly Wise**.



Moving Me

Now we found ourselves moving out as individuals. Hidden talents surfaced, and each of us moved out in his own unique way.

At the beginning, it seemed like a big job to expand our talents and interests, but as the year passed, we become more and more involved in new fields of adventure.

The year became exciting as we were increasingly aware of what moved us individually. Branching out, changing, and growing was the individual goal of each of us. We became interested in "moving me."



HORSING AROUND before football practice helps work off tension for Byron Robinson and Carlton Ferguson.

TOTAL CONCENTRATION explains excellence of performance by Pam Johnson and other Marching Pioneers.



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moving me

STUDENT LIFE IN MOTION

"I'm important, too. I'm me."

Emily Clark - Freshman

"It's time for us to come
together - separately."

Lora Kesterson - Senior

"Togetherness is okay, but I'm
tired of being a fraction."

Keith Toler - Junior

"This is the year that I get
moving!"

Bob Creed - Sophomore

We have been involved with the finishing of the building and setting traditions and standards for a new school. Now it's time for us to begin rearranging our outlook. Whether we're hanging out with friends, taking part in pep rallies, or helping with community projects, we want to keep our individuality in tact. Each of us is moving in his own way.

RELAXING UNDER THE TREES, Mike Manning, Mark Ambrosi, Bruce Brow, Gavin White, and Paul Rogers greet Tracy Thomas as he moves in for his share of the shade.

Dalton Lauds Heritage

Now we are official! After all the hard work and display of spirit, Heritage has been officially dedicated. Opening in the fall of 1976 at a temporary location, Sandusky Middle School, the permanent building opened its doors for classes on September 9, 1977. But the big day came on August 28, 1978, when Governor John N. Dalton was the guest speaker at the formal dedication service.

School Superintendent Joseph A. Spangnolo, Jr., presided over the dedication service, while School Board Vice-Chairman Haywood Robinson, Jr. gave the invocation.

Among his remarks, Governor Dalton said, "Heritage High is more than a school, it is a symbol in many ways of the pursuit of excellence that has marked the Lynchburg school system for many, many years."

He also expressed confidence "that the graduates of Heritage High will fulfill all of our expectations of them."

Rudy Beverly, S.C.A. President, and Linda Nixon, Vice-President, also participated by presenting flowers to the Governor and his wife.

AFTER GIVING THE INVOCATION, School Board Vice Chairman Haywood Robinson Jr. joins Dr. James Swisher on the platform.

SERVICE dedicating \$11.2 million HHS attracts large crowd of parents and patrons.



IN HIS REMARKS Dr. James Swisher acknowledges that many persons, school personnel and community residents helped plan the school.



SCA PRESIDENT Rudy Beverly presents flowers to Mrs. Dalton. Mrs. Pauline Maloney, the school board member who introduced Governor Dalton, looks on with approval.

Heritage High School



AFTER TWO YEARS of operation, Heritage became "official" following dedication of the school by Governor John N. Dalton.

Day in the Park

GUIDING THE WALRUS is Kim Warrick's contribution to making "A Day in the Park" a success.



NOW YOU SEE IT, now you don't. Performing in Miller Park, Bobby Butler amazes the audience by drawing an object through an air filled balloon and other magic tricks.

A ONE-MAN SHOW, Lauren Smoot takes a few minutes to give her imitation of the walrus.



MONKEYING AROUND! Steve Howard and Doug Knowles join the monkey for antics in the park.

AFTER A BREATHER, Kim Warrick, Anita Saunders and Zebia Jennings are ready to go again!



A BEAR HUG FOR THE MONKEY! Jeanette Gosser and friends join in the big hug.



SMILES, BALLOONS, and a friendly walrus please Andy Seward and Bill Sumpter at "A Day in the Park."

The 1978 Kaleidoscope Festival appealed to all ages with nearly 100 events scheduled from September 15-24. Lynchburg's fall festival was begun in 1975 with 50 events and has been growing ever since. Among the activities, "Day in the Park" was an old-fashioned family outing held in Miller Park.

Some Pioneers entertained the children by dressing in animal costumes, while others acted as guides for the "monkey" and the "walrus." Those inside the costumes got used to ears being tugged, balloons tied to their tails, and admiring children.

"But the best part was when a little child gave you a hug," says one participant. "It really made my day!"

Another event during the week was the sixth annual Lynchburg Art Festival. Eleanor Frorito won an honorable mention in the student art show for her drawing entitled "Jackie."



FAMILY AFFAIR! Kitty Hahn and her father, Mr. Robert Hahn, participate together in the Virginia Ten-Miler.

But by far the most publicized event was the Virginia 10-miler, held on September 16. This event boasted such famous runners as Bill Rogers, Lasse Viren, an Olympic champion from Finland; Frank Shorter, John Vitale, and Jerome Drayton. However, Bill Rogers was the man of the day, posting a first place time of 48:30.

The Pioneers were not without representatives in this event. Kitty Hahn posted a time of 1:10:36, while Mr. Al Echols was an early finisher with 57:24.

Mrs. Henrietta Preble, girl's tennis coach, and her partner, Mr. David Hawkins, won the Kaleidoscope mixed doubles tennis tournament 7-5, 6-2.

Kaleidoscope was a time for individual recognition, and Pioneers achieved many personal goals.

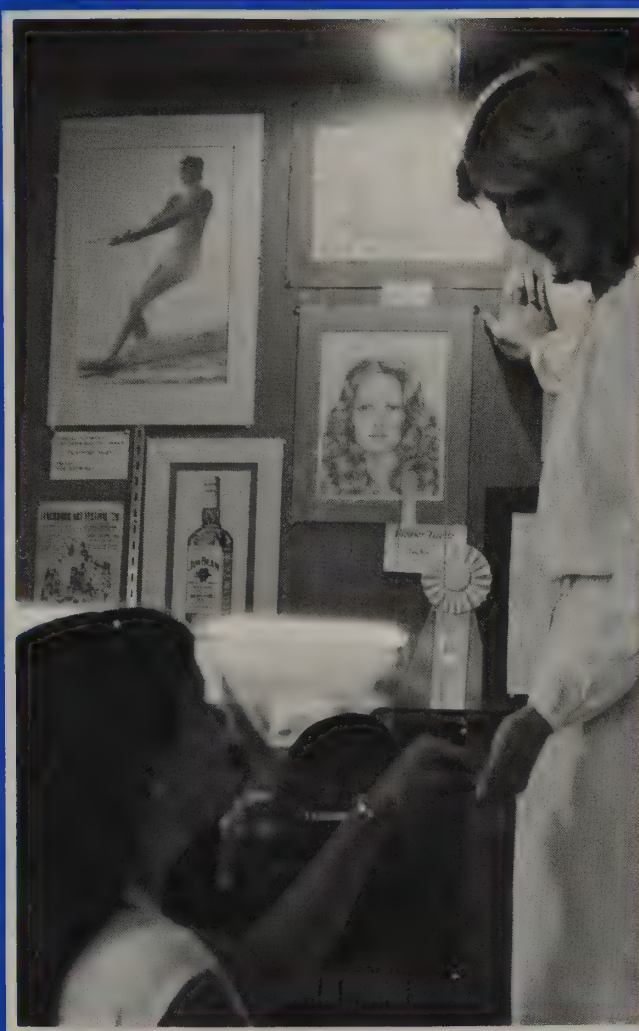


WINNING FORM! Mrs. Henrietta Preble demonstrates the skill that led her and her partner, Mr. David Hawkins, to victory in the Kaleidoscope Tennis Tournament.

More Happenings



GASPING FOR BREATH, Mr. Al Echols nears the finish line during the Virginia Ten-Miler.



STUDENT ENTRIES from the Kaleidoscope art show are displayed by Brenda Markham and Chris Eggleston.



SPECTATORS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT the finish of the Ten-Miler.



tickets were sold for \$5.00 a couple and \$3.00 a single.

Finally, it arrived-Homecoming week! On Monday each homeroom nominated 3 girls from their grade level for the homecoming court. These nominations were then narrowed down to the top 5 from each class. The nominees were Karen Cole, Sonya Dixon, Sharon Jefferson, Meg Saunders, and Toni Stanley for the ninth grade; Thelma Garland, Paula Lea, Robin Mays, Robyn McLane, Renee Morgan, Margaret Parks, Amy Roark, and Cathy Wood for the tenth grade; Debbie Grahm, Cheri Hughes, Linda Nixon, Anita

HOMECOMING COURT MEMBERS Karen Cole, 9th grade; Paula Lea, 10th grade; and Anita Saunders, 11th grade; enter the stadium in convertibles.



Heritage Homecoming '78

We finally did it, Pionners-we've hit the top! We are now considered a "normal" high school! Homecoming did it for us, after we thought those graduates were of no more use to us!

It all started on September 20 with the sale of homecoming corsages and dance tickets. The flowers were ordered to be worn the day and night of the Homecoming game-they were white mums, with orange and blue ribbons, and a little gold football dangling from the middle. Dance

SMILES ARE APPARENT as Dr. James Swisher crowns Donna Cole Homecoming Queen of 1978.

ORANGE AND BLUE CLAD PIONEERS jump at the chance to get a football thrown by cheerleader Paula Smith during halftime.





Saunders, and Donna White for the eleventh grade; and Beth Padgett, Donna Cole, Wannette Garland, Katrina McCraw, and Kim Mitchell for the twelfth grade queen. On Wednesday each person voted for a representative from his grade and the Homecoming queen from the nominees. The excitement grew as Thursday arrived with a pep rally in store. Several football players dressed up as homecoming queens from other schools, which made everybody roll in laughter.

Then came the time to announce the representatives to

PIONEER BAND performs a spectacular half-time show at the Homecoming Game.

PEP CLUB MEMBERS Beth Padgett and Lynn Snow help decorate the stadium for the Homecoming Game.



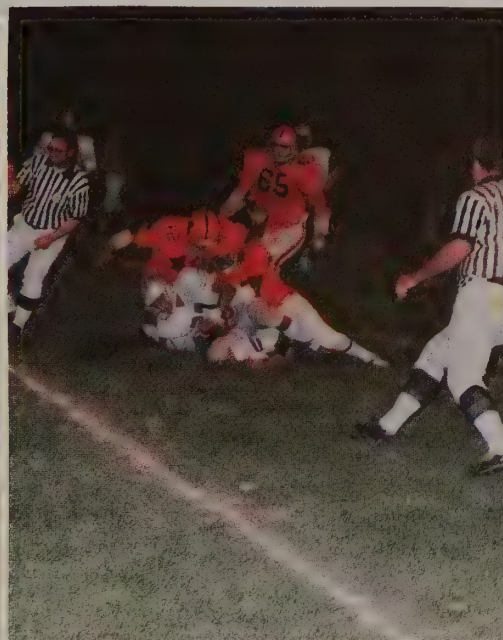
HOMECOMING SENIOR COURT MEMBERS Katrina McCraw, Donna Cole, and Wannette Garland assemble with MROTC escorts Rajah Barksdale, Chipper Shirley, and Roger Hamner on the field at halftime.

VARSITY PIONEERS put a halt to a GW ball carrier.

the Homecoming court. Elected from the 9th grade was Karen Cole, from the 10th grade was Paula Lea, and from the 11th grade Anita Saunders. Three girls, Donna Cole, Wannette Garland, and Katrina McCraw, were elected

COACH JIMMY GREEN and Coach Rufus Knight take a good look at their offensive line.

CHEERLEADERS Mary Sumpter, Paula Smith, Cheri Hughes, and Penny Cost cheer the crowds on as they ride around the stadium with Mr. Mark Storm.





G.W.'S "GORGEOUS" HOMECOMING QUEEN
"Thomasina" Cole interviewed by Mr.
Winston Clark.

and enthusiasm were high throughout the school. The Homecoming corsages were given out during homeroom. They were worn all day and then to the Homecoming football game against GW of Danville.

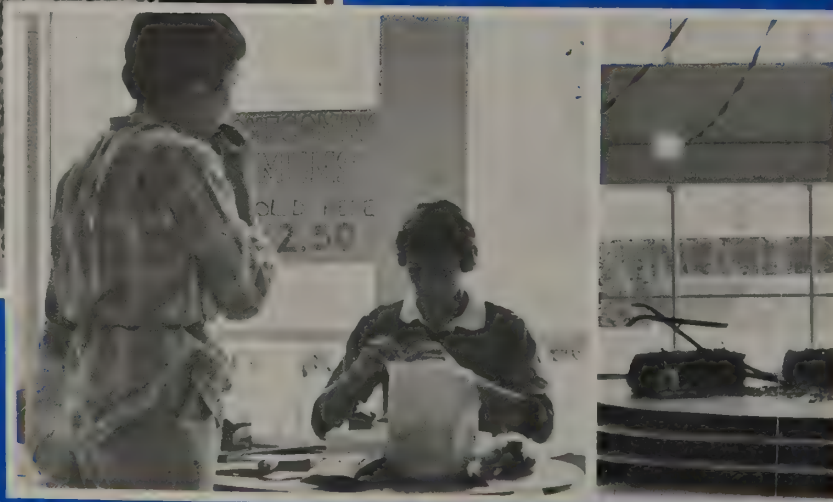
The stadium, decorated by the Pep Club with big posters and crepe paper, was packed with orange and blue clad people. Many exciting events accompanied the football game. Before the game the AFS staged its balloon ascension. Then came half-time with a spectacular show by the Pioneer band, followed by the assembly of the Homecoming Court.

The girls in the court were driven in by convertibles and were escorted by members of the Marine ROTC. Court members from the 9th, 10th, and 11th grades then assembled on the field, in front of the band, while the three nominees for queen waited anxiously in front of them.

Finally, it was announced-Katrina McCraw 2nd runner-up, Wannette Garland 1st runner-up, and Donna Cole Homecoming Queen. Donna was crowned, kissed by Dr. Swisher, and awarded roses by Rudy Beverly, President of the S.C.A. She was then escorted to her perch in the first convertible by Rudy Beverly and Langston Walker.

The Pioneers soon lost some of their excitement and enthusiasm as they lost the game to GW, but

AFTER A LONG DAY of decorating, Karen Guill, Duane Wilson, and Sheri Schaeffer have a seat!



HOMECOMING TICKETS and mums were sold on stage during both lunches. Lisa Bryant contemplates on whether or not to buy a ticket from Dennis Austin.

"Harvesting Memories"

from the 12th grade to make up the Sr. court. The queen would be announced Friday during half-time along with 1st and 2nd runner-ups.

Well, that long awaited day — Friday — finally arrived! Spirits

HERE THEY COME! The mighty Pioneers make their "grand" entrance onto the field.



there was always the dance to look forward to.

The S.C.A. had been planning the creation of this Homecoming dance for weeks. Committees were organized and plans were made with Duane Wilson dance chairman, Beth Padgett ticket sales chairwoman, Cathy Melvin advertisements chairwoman, Duane Wilson decoration chairman, Beth Padgett refreshments chairwoman, and Terri Lamb program chairwoman.

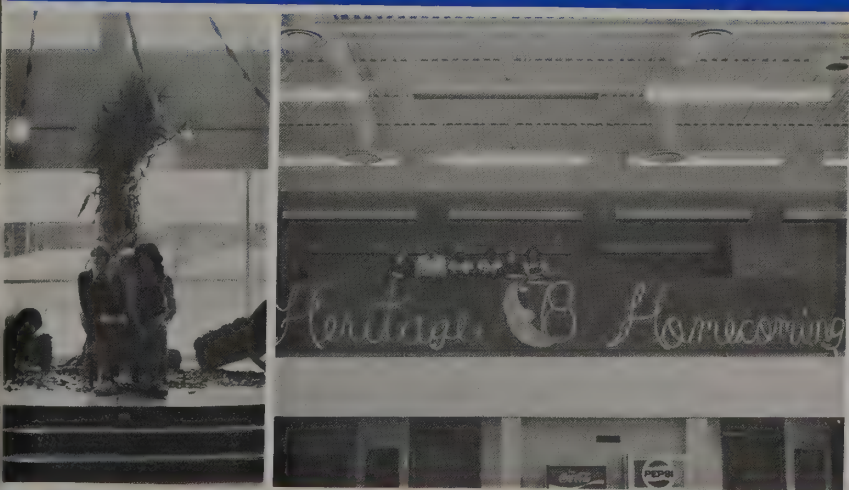
You can bet that those decorating people were up at Heritage High school early Saturday morning to do their magic in the cafeteria! By 4:00 the place had been transformed into an old country scene, following the decorating theme of "Harvesting Memories" and tying into the overall theme of the dance, "Our Day Will Come."

The band, Time Square from North Carolina, set up; the food was laid out, and the doors were opened to old and new Pioneers. Couples danced from 8:00 to 12:00 to the fantastic sounds of Time Square.

Donna Cole was recrowned on the stage as Andy Seward sang "Our Day Will Come," and then came the ceremonial dance by the queen and her date.

All and all it was a great evening and the perfect ending to our first week of Homecoming at H.H.S.!

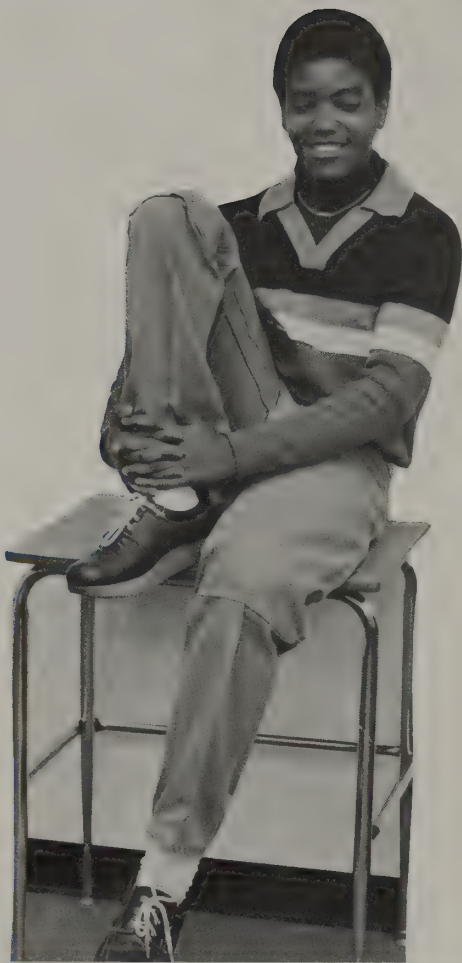
THESE FOXY LADIES would catch any guy's eye! During the pep rally, guys on the football team dressed up as homecoming queens from other schools.



MEMBERS OF THE DECORATING COMMITTEE lean over the balcony, admiring their results.



Say It With Movement



Hands clenched; ankles locked tightly together. Chin thrust forward; lips slightly parted. Over the past few years wide interest has developed in ways such as these that humans convey messages without actually speaking or writing.

Divided into two basic areas, "proxemics" deals with the way people handle the space around them, while "kinesics" involves gestures, facial expression, and body posture.

According to experts in these areas, only about 35 percent of human communication comes through spoken or written words. The remaining 65 percent is conveyed through various forms of body talk, sometimes conscious but very often sub-conscious.

Using the following kinesic dictionary and keeping in mind that in the area of kinesics gestures are not absolute, see if you can "read" what is going on in the pictures on

STUDY OF BODY LANGUAGE can be conducted easily in the classroom setting. Relaxed posture and eye interest reveal attitude of Butch Jones (left), while students

these pages.

ARMS LOCKED - tension and anxiety.

ARMS CLENCHED - suspicion, doubt, a generally negative attitude.

BODY FORWARD - eagerness, readiness, anticipation of something pleasurable.

BODY SLUMPING - boredom, uninterest.

FINGER RUBBING EYE - I can't see it; I don't understand what you are saying or don't agree with it.

FINGER STROKING NOSE - doubt, a negative reaction to what is being presented.

HAND IN POCKET - closed, tense, unaccepting.

HAND RUBBING BACK OF NECK - bewilderment, thinking things over.

HANDS OPEN, PALMS UP OR FORWARD - Openness, goodwill, acceptance.

Curt Elliot, Meg Saunders, Glenna Bell, Karen Cole, and Michelle Candler "speak" through their various positions.



HEAD TILTED - openness, acceptance.

HEAD IN HAND, PALM UP - tiredness, contemplation.

LEGS CROSSED - nervousness, tenseness.

LEG DRAPED OVER ARM OF CHAIR - indifference or possible rejection.

LEGS STRADDLING CHAIR (with upper body resting on back of chair) - superiority.

SMILE - comes in varying degrees, from slight to showing full teeth. In Western culture, signifies good-will and acceptance.

STARING - if prolonged, a sign of too much interest, possible hostility.

THUMB HOOKED UNDER BELT - situation under control.

TUGGING PANTS - anticipation, an OK, here-we-go feeling.

-From "Focus" 9/27/74

JUST PLAYED OUT is recognizable gesture of Andre Spencer, while Ralf Mann and Lester Purnell are more difficult to "read."

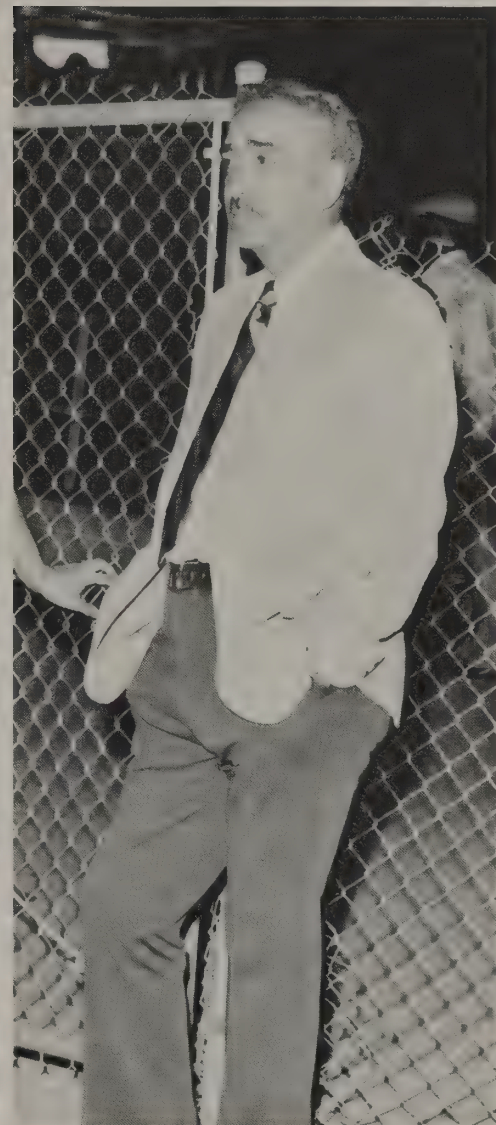


BODY LANGUAGE of Cornel Campbell and Zebia Jennings is universally understood.

WITHOUT HELP from kinesic dictionary, anyone can appreciate Trever Wilkins' appearance of total relaxation.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Ralph Spencer lounges against stadium fence during half-time at GW game.



SENIOR Kenneth Station and Julie Speight display complex combinations of body language.

Say It With Fashion

In addition to death and taxes, a third inevitability should be added: fashions will constantly change. Each year brings a "new look."

For '78-'79 styles again underwent a major overhaul, often reverting to a combination of styles from as far back as the forties. Designers made fashion fun, and Heritage students were quick to adapt to the new trends.

Each generation has delivered a message in the styles it has worn. For instance, in the sixties, there were revolutionary overtones as people dressed in wild colored shirts and mini-skirts.

The seventies took on a classical,

yet casual, look. Current styles indicate that people are not afraid to be themselves. They reflect their self-images by selecting clothes designed from either the present or the past decades.

The following index will help in identifying the styles that prevailed in the late '70's.

ACCESSORIES - fish net scarves; stick pin jewelry in gold and silver; hats in all shades and shapes; belts in every imaginable fabric and color.

"ANNIE HALL" LOOK - vests, neckties hung loosely at the neck, free flowing light skirts and dresses.

GOOD FASHION AWARENESS starts in high school as shown by Shaun Spencer and Teresa Garrison.

CASUAL IS THE WORD for John Pryor, in his Dockers, corduroy slacks, vest, and plaid shirt.



THE SWEATER GIRL. With a full skirt and slim-heeled shoes, Terri Lamb's look is complete.



DISCO OUTFITS - multi-fold dresses in dark, rich satins; vested suits in black, brown, and white.

HAIR STYLES - perms for that "wash and wear" look.

"PREPPIE" LOOK - casual, comfortable look consisting of khakis, blazers, pinstriped shirts, and lots and lots of wool sweaters.

SHOES - baby doll to spike-heeled, Docksidors to the ever popular track shoes.

STREETWEAR - pleated, straight, and slit skirts; padded shoulders; pleated trousers and Shetland sweaters.

Even with the limitless combination possibilities, the final fashion word for 1979 is "classical."

PLEASANTLY PEASANT, a vest with a three-tiered skirt is Debbie Burk's fashion statement.



NO MATTER WHERE OR WHEN, Steve Brooks can relax in his Levi's coordinates.



Just Say It!

"Shootin' the Breeze!"; "Get Down!"; "Come Back!" These are just a few of the sayings you hear in everyday conversation. However, when listening or talking to fellow students, you just don't notice the use of slang expressions, which mean just about anything, everything, or nothing.

Following is a dictionary, locally compiled, of some of the most common expressions used by students. Maybe more than one meaning applies; if so, use your imagination.

"THE PITS!" - What's left over after you've eaten the bowl of cherries.

"TWO WILD N' CRAZY GUYS!" - Two guys that should have been committed a long time ago!

"TWO WILD N' CRAZY CHICKS!" - The better halves of the insane guys.

"HEY MAN!" - A man who pitches hey.

"I DON'T GIVE A FLYING RIP!" - A bad imitation of Superman.

"I CAN DIG IT!" - Profound words from the mouth of a grave digger.

"KISS MY GRITS!" - A traditional down-home Southern expression.

"GET OFF LIKE A BIG DOG!" - A dog's imitation of the Funky Chicken.

"YOU EGGED!" - You dropped the egg on the kitchen floor.

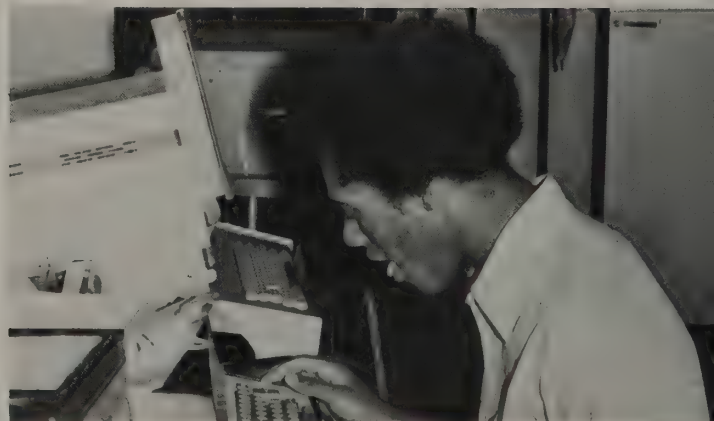
AFTER A FULL DAY Angie Hall and Laura Powell rehash events.



THE JOKE IS ON YOU! Gigi Gwinn and Pat Arthur find the situation extremely funny.



LUNCHTIME CONVERSATIONS are the best and Katrina McCraw is in the midst of one.



TALKING TO YOURSELF gets to be a habit if you are not careful! Gary Whitted is caught in the act in the printing lab.



GET DOWN! Buck Davis and partner seem to get it together on the dance floor.

TROUBLE IS BREWING! Coach Roger Jones is about to begin a quick sideline lecture.

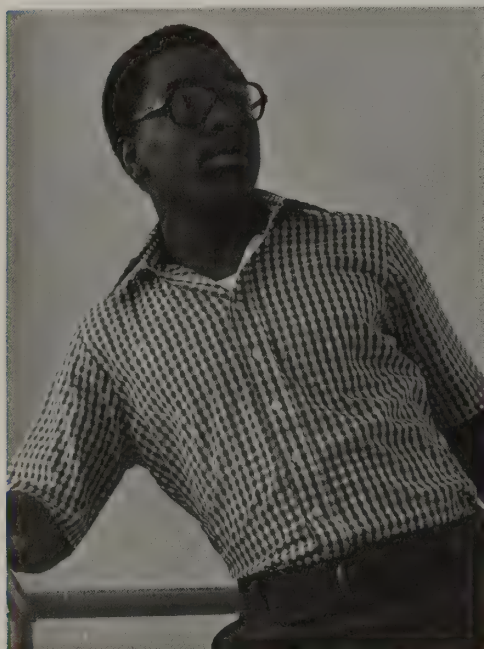


MARK WETHERALL TRYs TO EXPLAIN a sports layout to his staff.

Like a spicerack full of spices from all over the world, we have our own international flavour. Many students have lived abroad or visited their homelands within recent years. A cross-section of students are here from Germany, Switzerland, Korea, Africa, Iran, and Peru.

The following interviews will take you on a trip to places you have only heard about. This journey will take you to faraway places that the majority of students only read about. The **Legacy** staff regrets that we were unable to interview or contact everyone who has lived abroad.

WORLD SPICES



Our first stop is the African continent. If you are sixteen or seventeen you were probably doing the same thing at the age of three that Nwabuo Ebo was doing: starting out for day care center while Mom and Dad were off to work. However, there was one major difference, Nwabuo Ebo was in Africa.

Now, like most people, when you think of Africa, the very first thing that pops in your head is Tarzan, Jane, and Chitta. "Well it's better than city life," says Ebo.

Ebo's Mom sometimes still makes his favorite dishes: foo-foo and fried bananas. But Ebo is otherwise completely Americanized, loving football and liking girls, in that order.



Now, on to a high mountain village overlooking Winterthur, Switzerland. This is where Felix Doggweiler, our AFS exchange student, lives with his family.

Felix's first glimpse of the United States was Long Island, New York. His first impressions were "wooden street lamps, hot and humid weather, and very bad food."

Just about now you are probably down off that mountain, and Felix is here, going from class to class seven hours a day. But just think if you were in Winterthur, once again, you would be going to school twelve and a half hours a day. Boy, you think you have it bad now!

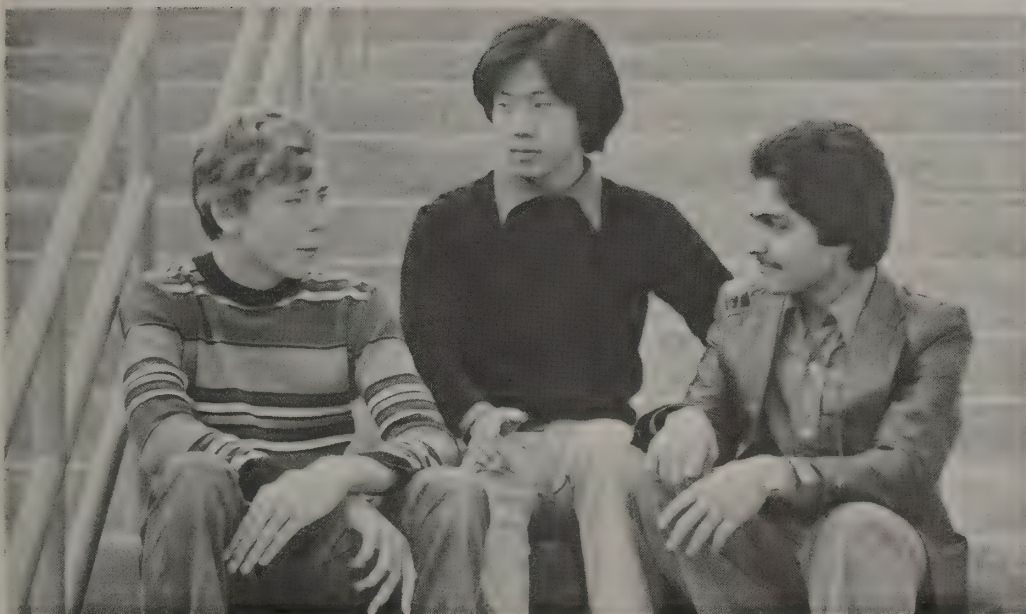


Now, we travel from the Western Hemisphere to the Eastern Hemisphere where Seoul, Korea, is located. Tradition is still a very large part of the culture here, the homeland of Unchu Mayo's mother.

Traditionally, the parents are supposed to choose the husband before the girl reaches a certain age. If she reaches this age before marriage, she's considered an old maid. In some cases a girl is married at a very young age, although the couple does not live together until a chosen age.

After ten years in the United States, Unchu has had ample opportunity to observe the great contrast between Korean and American dating and marriage customs.

"A person should be allowed freedom of choice in who he dates and marries," believes Unchu. "The American way should lead to greater happiness."



DIFFERENCES BETWEEN AMERICA and other countries are many. Andy Rettig (Germany), Sam Lee (Korea), and Hamid Sasainezhad (Iran), discuss a few of them.



Last but not least, our journey takes us to the home of two brothers. Uwe and Rolf Grabhofer, who are from Offenburg, Germany, are temporarily living in the United States while their father works with Meredith/Burda, Inc.

Uwe has found that the schools in the United States are much easier than the schools in Germany. In Germany, the students cannot choose the courses of their choice.

Rolf is involved in quite a number of extracurricular activities since coming to live in Lynchburg. Swimming is one of his favorite pastimes.

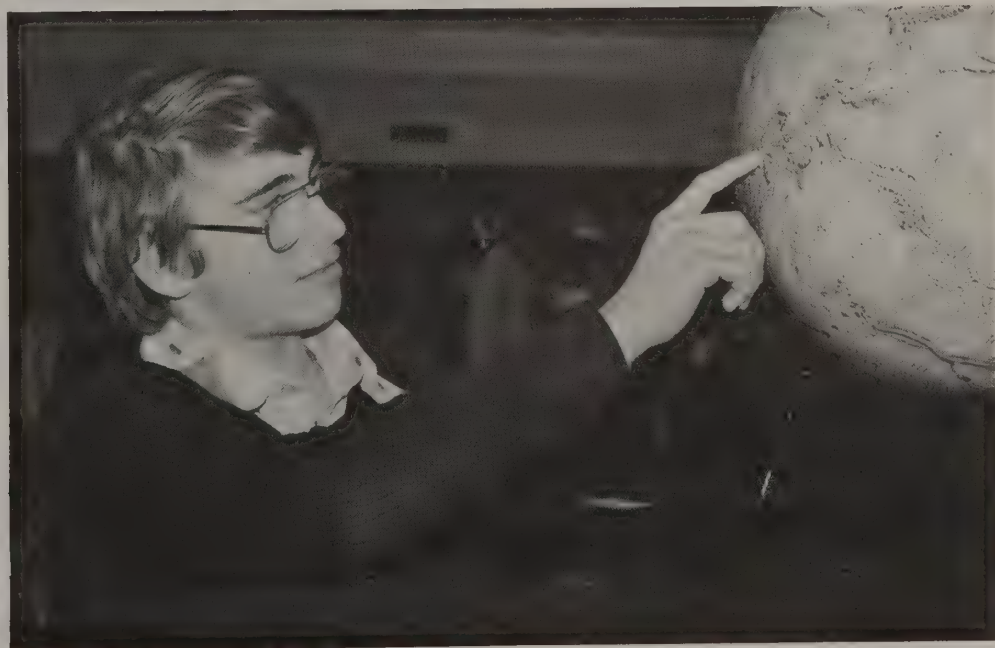
Both Uwe and Rolf have adopted the American hamburger as one of their favorite foods. Both brothers seem to enjoy living in America.

As we continue our exploration, we go on to Peru, the home of the famed Incan Indians. Joanna Matheny has lived in this fabled land for nine years. Over this nine year period Joanna has lived in Lima, the capital of Peru, Arequipa and Trijillo.

Both of Joanna's parents, formerly missionaries, are now teachers. Her father teaches history at Liberty Baptist College, while her mother teaches sixth grade English at Lynchburg Christian Academy.

While living in Trijillo, Joanna attended a private school run by the American Embassy. The courses were taught in English because the school was run by the Embassy.

Joanna is now a sophomore and enjoys all sports and music.



Le Freak Out!

Controversy?! There was certainly a great deal of it over the one-dance-a-month ruling. No one knew just how the issue got started, which instantly put everyone up in arms.

The administration drew up a workable plan to cut out confusion and last minute decisions by clubs. A chart was drawn up and clubs were informed that they had to select a month in which to hold their dance, thereby limiting school dances to one a month.

Students immediately opposed this idea. They argued that Lynchburg had very little to offer those under eighteen. The school discos provided a variety in entertainment compared to the monotonous offerings of Lynchburg. These arguments were well-founded.

However, the one-dance-a-month ruling stood up against all the controversy. The monthly discos worked out very well. Once everyone got used to the idea, they BOOGIED on down once a month!

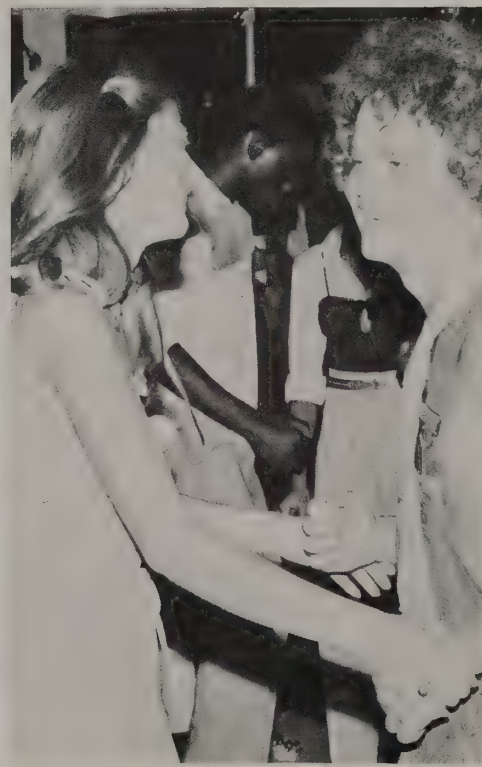
KIDS ARE EVEN DANCING CLOSE THESE DAYS. In seventh heaven, Duane Hughes and Gi Gi Gwinn are wrapped up in a slow dance.

STRUTTIN' THEIR STUFF, Ralph Marshall and Cathy Melvin get off!





LOOKING OVER ONE SHOULDER keeps you from knowing what's going on over the other. Brent Moore and Rhonda Hawkins show our generation's "slow drag."



AH, FREAK OUT! Robyn McLane puts all she's got into this dance.

HE'S GOT THE FEVER and he can't be stopped! Brent Moore finds room to do his thing, "The Re-run."

DON'T YOU WORRY about a thing Johnny Vincent, Donna Cole has it under control.

SOME DANCE their way on the football field, some dance their way at the discos, but Lawrence Lawhorne does both.





LYNCHBURG'S NEW JR. MISS for 1978-79, Joan Huiner is all smiles after receiving her title.

Junior Miss Pageant 1978

AMONG THE FIVE FINALISTS were two Heritage girls, Joan Hunier (contestant #1) and Ellen Plunkett (contestant #10).

CONTESTANTS Kay Light, middle, and Ellen Plunkett, far right, show their physical fitness talent.



The moment was at hand. A hush fell over the audience as the judges turned in the final ballots which would name Lynchburg's Junior Miss for 1978-79. The announcement: Heritage's Marjorie Joan Huiner, a senior, had won!

The contest, held October 7, 1978, in the E.C.Glass auditorium, followed the theme "Tomorrow, Today, and Yesterday." Four of the 14 contestants represented Heritage: Wilma Katricia Early, Marjorie Joan Huiner, Rhonda Kay Light, and Ellen Dare Plunkett.

Each contestant worked hard for six weeks in preparation for the big night. The show included a youth fitness routine, a poise and appearance competition, and a choreographed routine.



CINDY FALLS ACCOMPANIES Kay Light as she sings "You Needed Me" in the talent contest.

Lynchburg's new Junior Miss.

When the final winners were announced, Ellen had tied for third runner-up, and Joan was the new Junior Miss! In addition to winning the title, Joan received a \$1,000 scholarship and the privilege of representing Lynchburg in the Virginia Junior Miss Pageant.

Joan's work was cut out for her! In the statewide pageant, Joan was chosen as the talent winner and one of the ten finalists. This was the beginning of an active year for Joan.

JOAN HUINER DISPLAYS her poise and appearance in competition.



WILMA EARLY PERFORMS a ballet toe dance in the talent contest.

Along with these things that had to be learned, each girl had to put together and perform a presentation to show off her talent. Joan performed "Csardis" on the violin, Kay sang "You Needed Me," Wilma performed a ballet toe dance, and Ellen accompanied herself and sang "Nobody Does It Better."

At awards time, Joan was pronounced co-winner of the talent competition, Ellen received the first place Kodak Award, and Wilma won the Sales Award.

The excitement grew as the judges chose the five finalists. They were named, and two Heritage contestants made it: Ellen and Joan. Each of the five hoped for the chance to become.



Magical Night

The Class of '80 had a special night in store on November 17. After the decoration committee transformed the cafeteria into a ball room, the stage was set for the '78-'79 Ring Dance.

"Ready Mix" then arrived and set up their musical equipment while the refreshment committee made last minute decisions about the serving of food and drinks.

At home, it was shower time. Then on to the final stages of adding the finishing touches to dresses or suits.

"Ready Mix" began the night right for early arrivals with their opening song. Later, while the band was taking a break, Anita Saunders, class president, sliced a cake made especially for the Junior Class.

While many students were "boogieing on down" on the dance floor, others were having their pictures taken in the auditorium.

At midnight, the band played their last song, and the annual Ring Dance came to an end.

ROSES AND EVERYTHING NICE! William Saville, Gwen Hale and Anita Saunders admire his boutonniere.

IN NEED OF A REST "Doc" Johnson and Kyle Spencer join Steve Dearing at a table before hitting the dance floor again.





DURING AN INTERMISSION Ricky Dean and Chris Eggleston find a few minutes to chat.



THE FACULTY TOO! Mr. Robert Dozier and his wife set the pace on the dance floor.

DIPPING DOWN AND SWINGING AROUND, David Hodges and Valerie Ree have the disco beat.

LOOKS DELICIOUS, and it was, too! Anita Saunders cuts the "Junior Class cake."

POPULAR GROUP, "Ready Mix" provides entertainment at the Ring Dance.



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TEAMS IN ACTION

"Champions are uncommon people."

Mr. Jim Hawley - Varsity
Basketball Coach

"I'd never coached any kind of team before, and I didn't know what to expect. But the girls and I worked hard together and made progress."

Miss Patricia Whitt - Girls' J.V.
Basketball Coach

"In volleyball you're still a part of the team, but it's your individual effort that makes the difference between a good win and a great win."

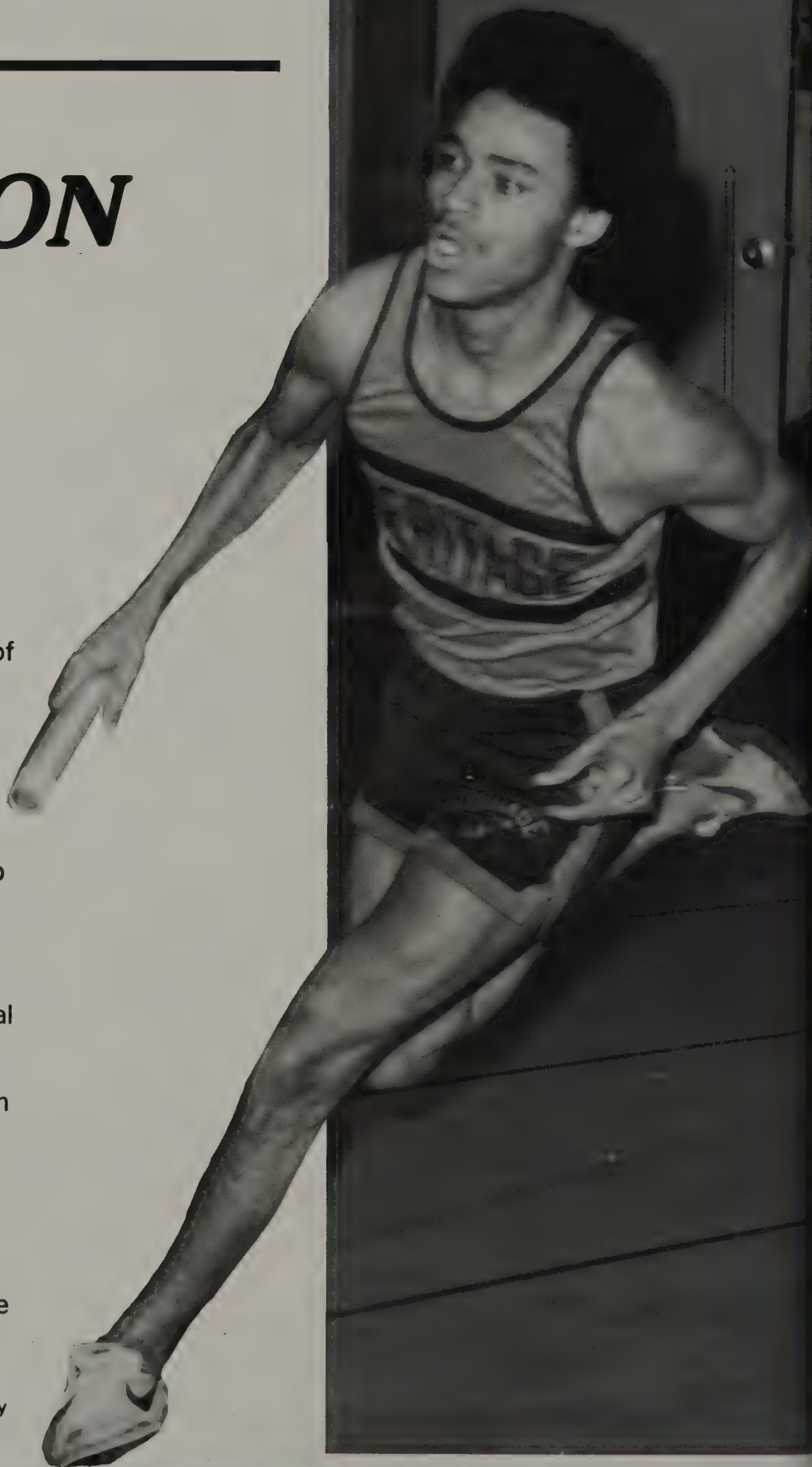
Kim Myers - Volleyball Player

A champion could be defined as someone who can run faster, jump higher, or hit harder than anyone else. Individual achievements set these people apart.

Teams are also champions, whether they win or lose. Individual efforts are what shape the teams. From the start, each player's attitude and effort makes the team into what it will be the rest of the season.

There is always space on the record board for the name of a new champ, but champions are members of teams. Without the individual motivation of each of the team's members, there would never be a winner.

KEEPING THE LEAD down the homestretch, Anthony Wright strides toward an easy victory over his Glass opponent in the 440-relay event.





SUPERSTARS

Heritage! A special thought comes to mind when one speaks this word. How can such a brand new high school produce some of the best athletes in the western district?

It's easy when you've got some of the most ambitious students in Lynchburg, combined with one of the best coaching staffs anywhere.

In fall activities, the J.V. and 9th grade football teams, along with the Girls' Volleyball Team, emerged as true champions.

Seniors who are on the Varsity Football Team can sit back and relax when they think about the future varsity players, because this year the J.V. and the ninth-grade football teams were both undefeated. This means that the word "Pioneers" will be a name no one forgets at football season.

The Girls' Volleyball Team ended their season undefeated, also. With the talents of Delois Moss, Brenda Moss, and Dawn LaReau, the team not only scored the needed points to win, but did it in such a way that their opponents were stunned.

During the winter season, the Boys' Wrestling Team and the Girls' Basketball Team burst into action and captured well-deserved titles.

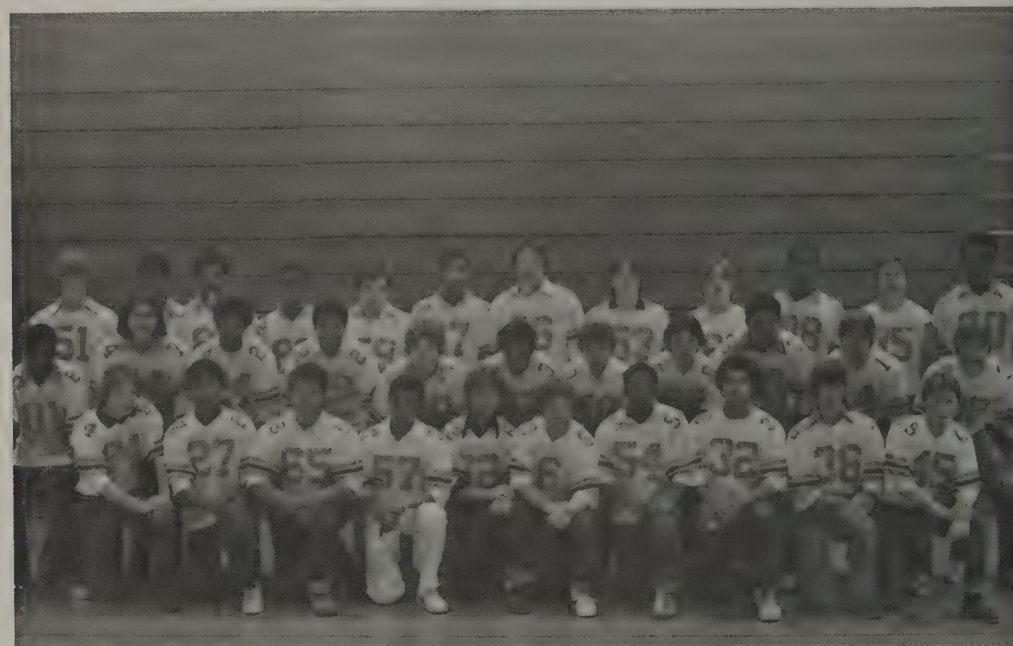
The wrestlers won the Western District Tournament, and six went to the Regionals, where they captured top awards.

Another very special team that deserves a tremendous amount of praise is the Girls' Basketball Team.

They finished their season 19-1 and found themselves battling E.C. Glass for the District title. The team accomplished this win. Then, it was off to Franklin County and the semi-finals for Regionals. Again, they were the victors, but the competition kept getting stiffer.

The girls lost to Garfield in the finals, but their strength and vigor has set an example for all sports at Heritage.

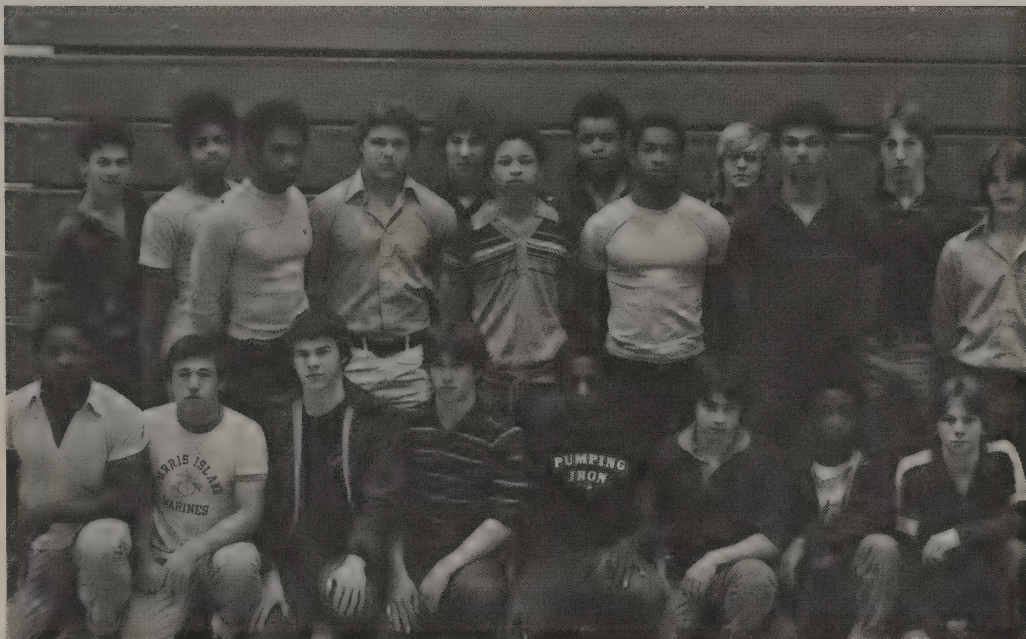
This year has certainly been special, and these championship teams have added excitement to the newest high school in Lynchburg.



Undefeated Ninth Grade Football Team: **FRONT ROW:** Ernest Penn, Mike Webster, Greg McCormick, James Harris, David Hillman, Richard McCray, Marvin Penny, Richard Elliot. **SECOND ROW:** Daniel Gibson, Chris Davidson, Gary Staton, Billy Bryant, Edward Warren, David Dye, Kendall Lamp, Felix Jefferson, Raveuil Stuart, Carlton Greene. **BACK ROW:** Coach Chip DeCarli, Kurt Elliott, Jerry Eubanks, Eddie Manson, Kevin Cardwell, Eddie Fore, Lawrence Straton, Tony Davis.

Undefeated J.V. Football: **FRONT ROW:** Rich Brockman, Rodney Davis, Bryan Ferguson, Butch Jones, Gordon Bowyer, David Russell, Algie Williams, Bryant Anderson, Greg Fariss, Mike Campbell. **SECOND ROW:** Melvin Harden, Jeff Coffey, Bruce Johnson, Charleston Mays, Bob Creed, Vic Rose, John Casler, Alex Hutcherson, Steve Edwards, Billy Overstreet, Randy Porter. **BACK ROW:** John Goff, Melvin Johnson, Alvin Wright, Leland Melvin, Matt Dowdy, Stan Hull, Scott Eberhardt, David Fulcher, Tommy Hart, William Morgan, David Brooks, Bernard Parham.

District Champions Wrestling: **FRONT ROW:** Tim Hudson, Joe Frazier, Tom Murphy, Jay Sampson, Richard McCray, Guy Elder, Vincent Lee, Mike Bach. **BACK ROW:** Greg Brown, Brian Roginsk, Guy Sites, Tony Tucker, Buck Davis, Ronald Brown, David Gloudemans, Carlton Ferguson, Bobby Butler, Robert Breeding.



Undeclared Girls' Volleyball: **FRONT ROW:** Becky Bryant, Brenda Moss, Coach Inky Shaner. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Myers, Ginger Luth, Delois Moss, Dawn LaReau. **BACK ROW:** Denise Forbes, Cathy Staples, Sherry Logwood, Becky Thomas, Anne Mosley.(not pictured: Bridget Mann, Kelly Aker).



District Champions Girls' Basketball: **LEFT TO RIGHT:** Kim Myers, Ko-Ko Otey, Anne Mosley, Wilma Early, Jackie Wynn, Denise Forbes, Jackie Alexander, Dawn LaReau, Cathy Powell, Annette Penn, Delois Moss, Coach Diane Jones.



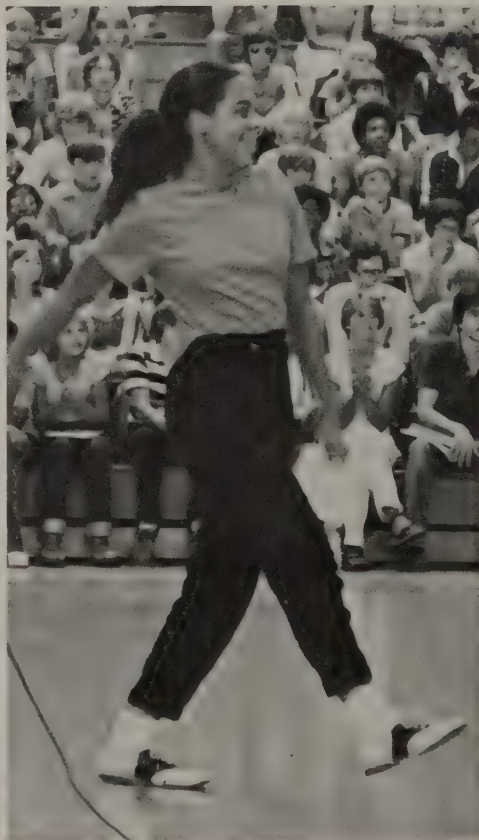
OUT OF UNIFORM, Cegies Lewis and Paula Smith look over football program with sponsor, Mrs. Brenda Booker. Ads in the football and basketball programs are sold by the Varsity Cheerleaders, a service which netted the athletic program over two thousand dollars this year.



"LET'S GO HERITAGE!" Lisa Bryant shouts as she gets a response from the crowd.



SHOWING HER SPIRIT, Andrea Waller is always optimistic about the way the game is going.



STRUTTING ACROSS THE FIELDHOUSE Captain Mallory Powell leads the crowd at a pep rally before the Amherst game.



"LET'S GET THAT BALL BACK!" Penny Koss tries to stir the somewhat disappointed Pioneer crowd at the playoffs.

GOOD CHEERS FOR ALL

HEY YOU PIONEERS -
SOMEBODY'S CALLING YOUR NAME!

Being on the Heritage Varsity Cheerleading squad was a lot of hard work, as well as fun and excitement.

This hard work started at a training camp, held for one week at Randolph Macon Women's College, and then practicing began for four hours each day in August.

Cheering for football games and the boys' and girls' basketball teams required a great deal of time and energy. Pep rallies had to be arranged, and numerous signs painted.

The cheerleaders were busy until March supporting the fast-stepping Girls' Basketball Team. Although the squad did not travel to away games with the Boys' Basketball Team, they felt "right at home" cheering on the championship girls' team.

Five team members are graduating this year: Cegies Lewis, Andrea Waller, Shaun Spencer, Mary Sumpter, and captain Mallory Powell. Mallory is the only girl who has been with the Heritage Varsity Cheerleaders for three years.

Many of us will certainly miss these

girls who showed their smiles and their enthusiasm time and time again this past school year.

Other sophomores and juniors on the squad this year that will be returning next fall include Robyn McLane, Amy Roark, Penny Koss, Lisa Bryant, and Cheri Hughes.

Our cheerleaders realize, like many of the students do at Heritage, that our sports program is definitely one to be admired.



STANDING ASIDE and watching the many other Pioneer events which are happening at an early Pep Rally are Cheerleaders Mary Sumpter, Penny Koss, Shaun Spencer, Cheri Hughes, Amy Roark, Cegies Lewis.



WITH A BIG SMILE, Mary Sumpter shows her cheering ability at a basketball game.



THE 1978-1979 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

FIRST ROW: left to right: Lisa Bryant, Paula Smith, Cheri Hughes, Mary Sumpter, Andrea Waller. SECOND ROW: Cegies Lewis, Robyn McLane, Mallory Powell, Amy Roark, Shaun Spencer, Penny Koss.

SPIRIT IS HERE!

Though the stands were sometimes nearly empty, the spirit and determination to be the best was constantly shown by the J.V. cheerleaders.

With such winning J.V. teams, the cheerleaders had a lot of momentum to keep them going. Empty stands and bad weather did not dampen their attitudes or defeat their purpose of keeping the few spectators "fired up."

Four of the eight cheerleaders had been on the squad for two

years. They were Tammy Calloway (captain), Lisa Counts, Jamie Harris, and Marcie McLemore.

Being on the J.V. cheerleading squad enabled the girls to create cheers and stunts that helped arouse school spirit. They were also given the opportunity to help with pep rallies, travel to away games, and become familiar with the schools that compete against Heritage.

Three of the J.V. cheerleaders were chosen for the varsity

cheerleading squad for next year. They were sophomores Lisa Counts and Marcie McLemore and freshman Robin Powell.

The J.V. cheerleaders became famous for those "great big smiles" which added to the joy of winning and helped to ease the pain of losing.

Whether the teams won or lost, the J.V. cheerleaders never let their spirits falter.



CAPTAIN TAMMY CALLOWAY finds a minute to discuss the game with Jamie Harris.

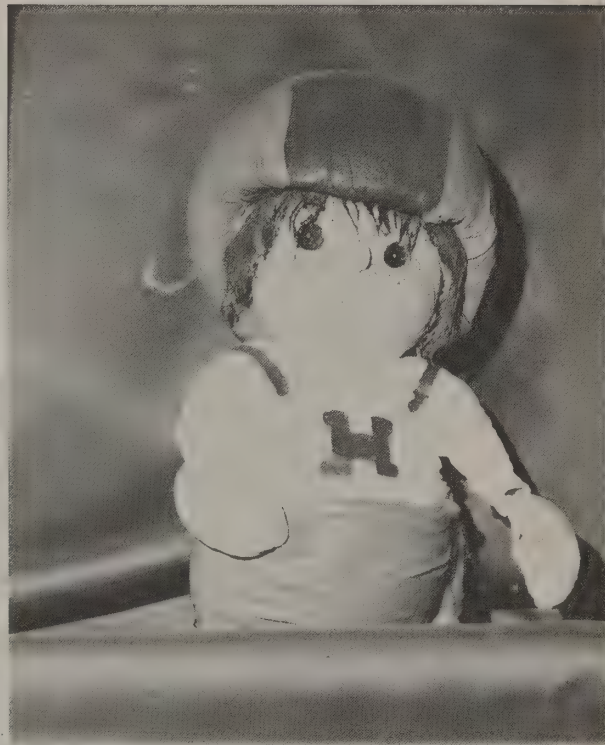
J.V. CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Tracey Coffey, Sonya Austin. **SECOND ROW:** Marcie McLemore, Jamie Harris. **THIRD ROW:** Michell Thomas, Robin Powell. **BACK ROW:** Tammy Calloway (captain), Lisa Counts.



SHOWING ALL THE SPIRIT THEY'VE GOT, The J.V. Cheerleaders help build enthusiasm for the hard-working J.V. Football team.



THIS "LITTLE PERSON" also shows his support for the many fall activities at Heritage.



PAYING PARTICULAR ATTENTION, the Pioneer cheerleaders await their turn as the E.C. Glass J.V. Cheerleaders present their "Hello" cheer.



DURING A TIME OUT, the J.V. Cheerleaders shout and cheer to lift the players' and fans' spirits.



FALL SPORTS



TEAM CAPTAINS Doug Knowles, Dennis Knight, and Rickey Callinder run off the field after the toss, demonstrating eagerness and the anticipation that this year Glass will be beaten!



WORKING TOGETHER proves to be an advantage for Tracey Sublett and Mandy Worshem, the number one doubles combination for the Girls' Tennis Team.

IN A WARM-UP EXERCISE before their match with Danville, Delois Moss sets up the ball for Cathy Staples.

Fall sports were the best ever during the '78-'79 school year.

For the first time in the school's three years of existence, the Varsity Football Team, coached by Jimmy Green, made it to the Northwest Regional playoffs.

The Junior Varsity Football Team, undefeated under the leadership of Coach Leonard Brown, became Western District champions.

For the second straight year the Girls' Volleyball Team, coached by Mrs. Inky Shaner, won the Western District title.

While Coach Henrietta Preble's tennis players didn't have a winning season, their attitudes and characters made them a team to be proud of.

The Soccer and Cross Country Teams, coached by Lannie Lambdin and Jim Hawley, showed steady improvement, and there were signs of increasing interest in these sports.

All the coaches at Heritage want their teams to be number one Pioneers. Those who participated in fall sports showed their coaches that was what they wanted, too.



SUPERSTAR RUNNING-BACK Rickey Callinder gains the yardage needed while Dennis Knight gives the perfect execution of a block.

SPIRITS WERE HIGH

Every team has its own personality. This year the Pioneer football team found that out, as well as realizing the quality of its own personality.

The season opener was against Amherst. Before the game, spirits were high, and our team was ready for the challenge. As the teams faced each other, the whistle sounded which marked the beginning of the season. After nearly two hours of football, the scoreboard showed the happy Heritage crowd a 35-0 score.

For the second game Heritage was pitted against Patrick Henry. The week of pre-game practice hadn't gone well, but the ecstasy of the win over Amherst lingered on. The Pioneers played a rough, defensive game that would have ended scoreless had it not been for an 84 yard run by Rickey Callinder in the

last minute of play. Junior Mark Wetherell remarked, "If we had lost that game, we would have been more intent in future practices."

The third Friday of the season found Heritage matched against Cave Springs. Practice had improved, but it still wasn't at its best. Winning the first two games had made the team cocky. Too much confidence seemed to be a flaw in the team's personality. Then determination surfaced as another personality quality as the team faced Cave Springs. The opposition was tough, but the fighting Pioneers were ready to take on the challenge. The Knights, prepared for the game and with a good team, didn't let previous wins influence them; and their 12-7 victory shook the Pioneers back to reality. They were now ready to practice.

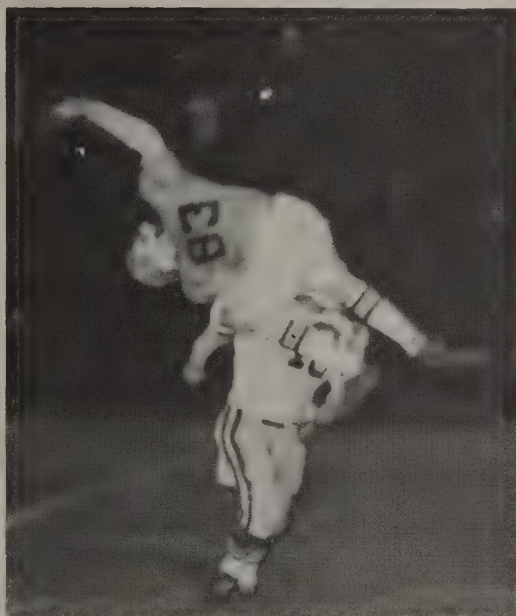
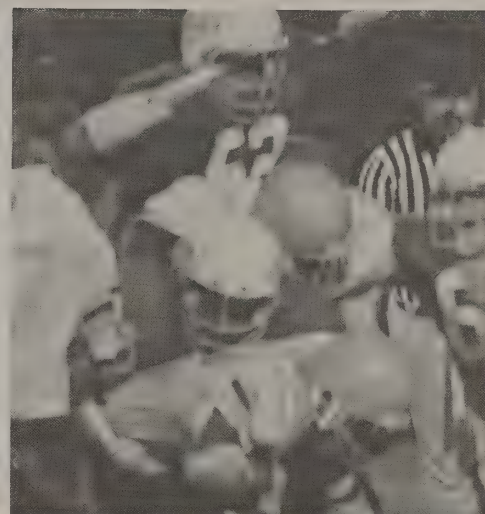
The following week of practice was hard. Not willing to let the last week's performance be an omen, the team took itself seriously. The more mature personality paid off. When the final whistle was blown, victory once again belonged to the Pioneers, this time with a score of 34-22 against the Patriots of Albemarle.

The following game was a "doozie." George Washington was the team that shook up the rest of the Western District teams, and now it was the Pioneer's turn. Knowing the Eagles were highly favored, Heritage seemed awed by its opponent, losing 20-0.

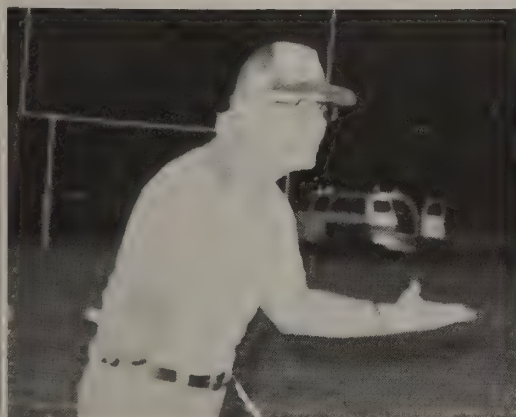
The Varsity Football Team realized their mistake. They had been too sure of themselves before they had reason to be. But now, the team could correct its personality flaw and build from there.



PACKED WITH POWER, Cornell Campbell, Stefan Smith, and other members of the Big Orange defense attack their opposition head-on.



AN ALL OUT EFFORT to block a punt is executed by Mark Robinson against a powerful George Washington opponent.



HEAD COACH Jimmy Green expresses his anger when a penalty threatens to hurt the Pioneers' position.



AFTER SEVERAL EXHAUSTING PLAYS against the Eagles' offensive line, Senior Danny Garnsey quenches his thirst while Stoney Ferguson dejectedly watches the game.

THE KING IS ORANGE!

If you happened to go near the practice field the week before the Glass game, you would probably have heard the team chant "Beat Glass! Beat Glass!" For the whole week the varsity football players seemed to exhibit great intensity in everything they did, on and off the field.

Then came the night of the game. It seemed as if everyone in the city was there. During the pre-game warmups, Glass fans shouted last year's score at the Heritage players, "13-6, 13-6."

Heritage kicked off to Glass, and we held them. They then punted, but we fumbled the punt and Glass

recovered the ball. Soon after that they scored, and the Glass crowd went crazy. It looked like a long night for Heritage.

The second half started as Glass kicked off. Heritage could not manage to score and Glass scored again on a pass from Will Morton to Ralph Marshall.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Rickey Callinder plunged over the goal line for Heritage's first touchdown. This ignited the crowd and the team. The fourth quarter was a battle of endurance. With only 30 seconds left in the game, a pass from Doug Knowles to Dennis Knight gave us the

needed 6 points. The Heritage crowd went wild, but we were still one point short.

The coaching staff decided to go for the win instead of the tie. The team broke the huddle and lined up on the three-yard line; the ball snapped to Knowles; he dropped back to pass. He spotted Eric Robinson cutting across the end zone and threw a low pass that Eric scooped up for two points and the first victory over E. C. Glass in Varsity Football.

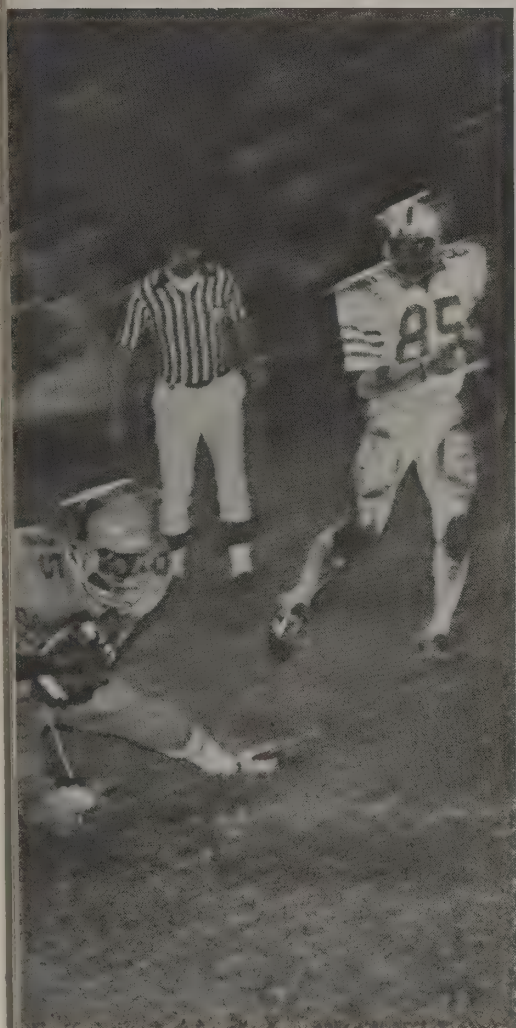
After the well-fought battle, **WE** are the Jug Bowl champions; and we can say "15 to 14", "15 to 14" ...!"



DEFENSIVE TACKLE Rickey Tuck learns that sideline talk can become rather heated as Coach Jimmy Green makes his message clear.



HERITAGE OFFENSIVE LINEMEN explode as they stomp through the crumbling defensive line of E.C. Glass.



SURE HANDS along with quick actions make for an excellent catch by Eric Robinson in the last minute of the Glass game, which assured a sweet victory for the Pioneers.



DEFENSE THAT'S TOUGH AS STEEL is what Stoney Ferguson and Dennis Knight prove to the Hilltopper's offense.

OPPOSING FORCES of the Hilltopper's defense catches Rickey Callinder off-guard as the ball is jarred loose from his hands (Top).

PIONEERS TO PLAYOFFS

Who would believe that a three year old football team could be so dynamic as to find itself in the Northwest Regional playoffs? Well, everyone at Heritage became a believer when, after a close game with Halifax (17-15), the Pioneers showed their strength and earned the "wildcard" spot.

During the playoff game against the undefeated Cave Springs Colonels, the Pioneers proved their championship caliber. In the fourth quarter the scoreboard read 14-14, and with a few seconds left, everyone knew a sudden death overtime was eminent.

Cave Springs scored first, then it was Heritage's turn. After a touchdown pass from Doug Knowles to Eric Robinson, the pressure was on. Coach Green then decided to go for the two-point conversion.

The many Pioneer fans in the stands were just as nervous as the players on the field. The roll-out play to the left failed; the gamble to win rather than tie didn't pay off; and the reaction was shattering for both fans and players. Frank Harvey, tight-end, admits to feeling "as if my best friend had died."

The football season brought both high moments and disappointments, but a district play-off spot proved that the Pioneers are one of the more formidable teams in the league.



AFTER THE UNSUCCESSFUL GAME against the Colonels, photographer John Yoon can only sit and reminisce of the exciting football season of this past fall.



FREE SAFETY Victor Cardwell goes after a pass from Brian Stevens showing part of the ability which enabled him to lead the team with eight interceptions.

GAME CAPTAIN Rickey Callinder moves the ball on one of his 36 carries in the playoff game, totaling 156 yards and paving the way for him to make All-State Team.

DEFENSIVE CORNER-BACK Cornel Campbell leaps high to intercept a pass from Brian Stevens and prevent a T.D.



QUARTERBACK Doug Knowles takes control on the line of scrimmage as his linemen ready to control that line one more time.



WIDE-RECIEVER Eric Robinson flies by Cave Spring defenders to set up a late game field goal try.

THE FINAL FOUR

After the exciting Glass game, the Pioneers and their dedicated fans prepared for the decisive second half of the season. Would Heritage at last have a chance for the play-offs?

The next Friday night football game was against Rustburg, the AA team who needed to beat Heritage in order to acquire the AA title. The Pioneers battled the Red Devils for a scoreless first three quarters. The fourth quarter shattered Rustburg's hopes of victory. The Pioneers blocked a punt, and a few plays later the scoreboard read 7-0 in their favor.

The following week, even

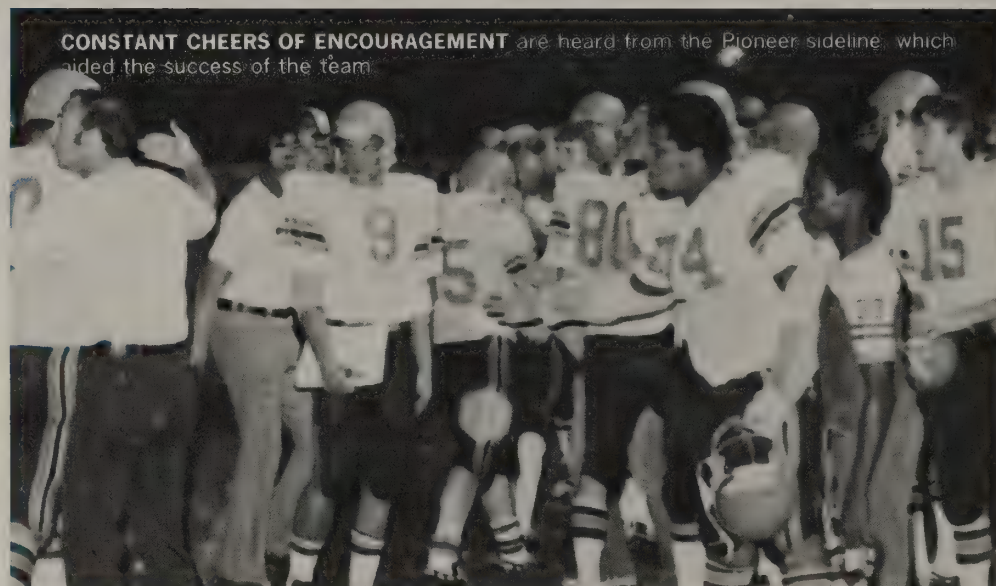
tougher practices were ahead for the Pioneers. A "must win" situation arose the next week against Charlottesville for two reasons. The first reason was that this game was dedicated to teammate David Weaver, and the second; they needed the win to be in the play-offs. The Charlottesville Knights could tell the Pioneers had practiced hard that week. Our team dominated the game, ending with a 21-0 win.

Franklin county was next. An extremely confident Pioneer team was on the field that night. Not only did they want to win; they were trying for the fifth shut-out of

the season. Franklin County did not quite agree. They scored 15 points to the Pioneers 33. The team was one step closer to the play-offs.

For the final game of the schedule, we were pitted against Halifax. The game was a tough one, and the score was tied 14 to 14 with three minutes left to play. The Pioneers were so close-they could taste the title of "Wildcard". A 30-yard field goal by Dennis Knight game them the winning points!

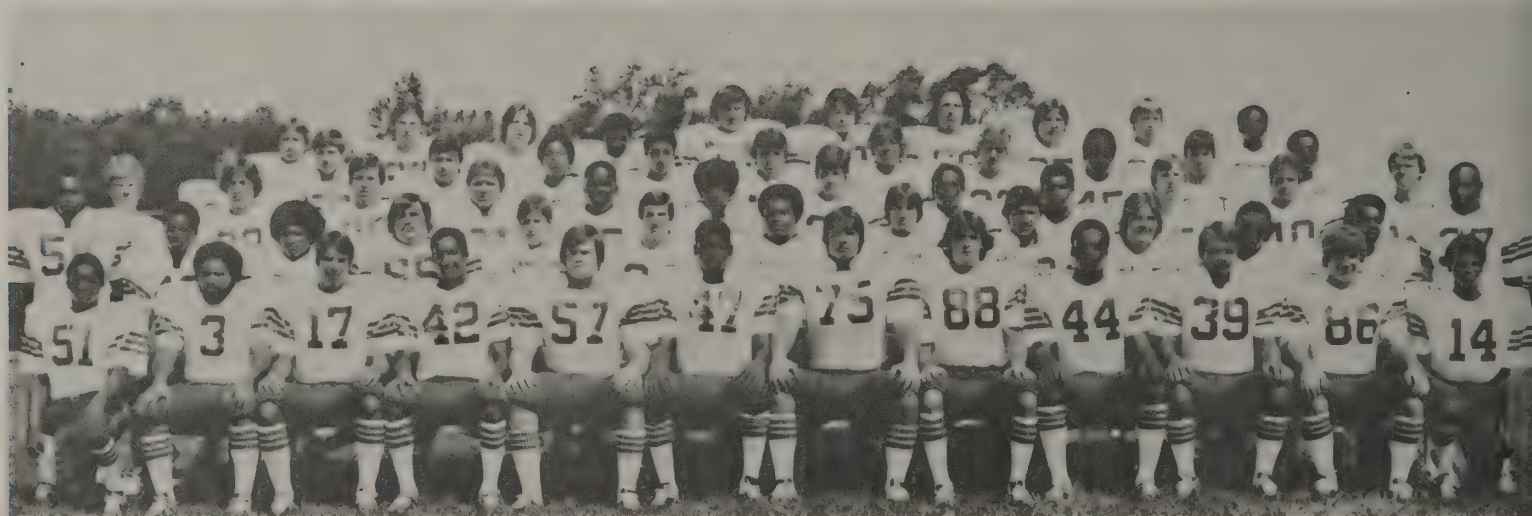
The crowd of Pioneer supporters were ecstatic. "On to the play-offs", was all that could be heard!



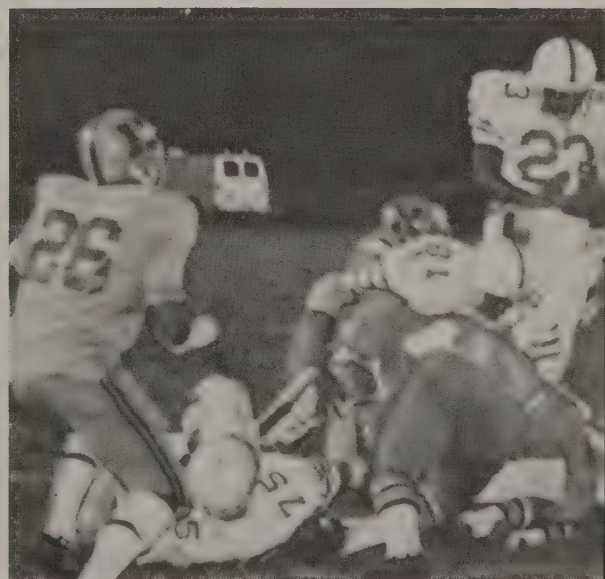
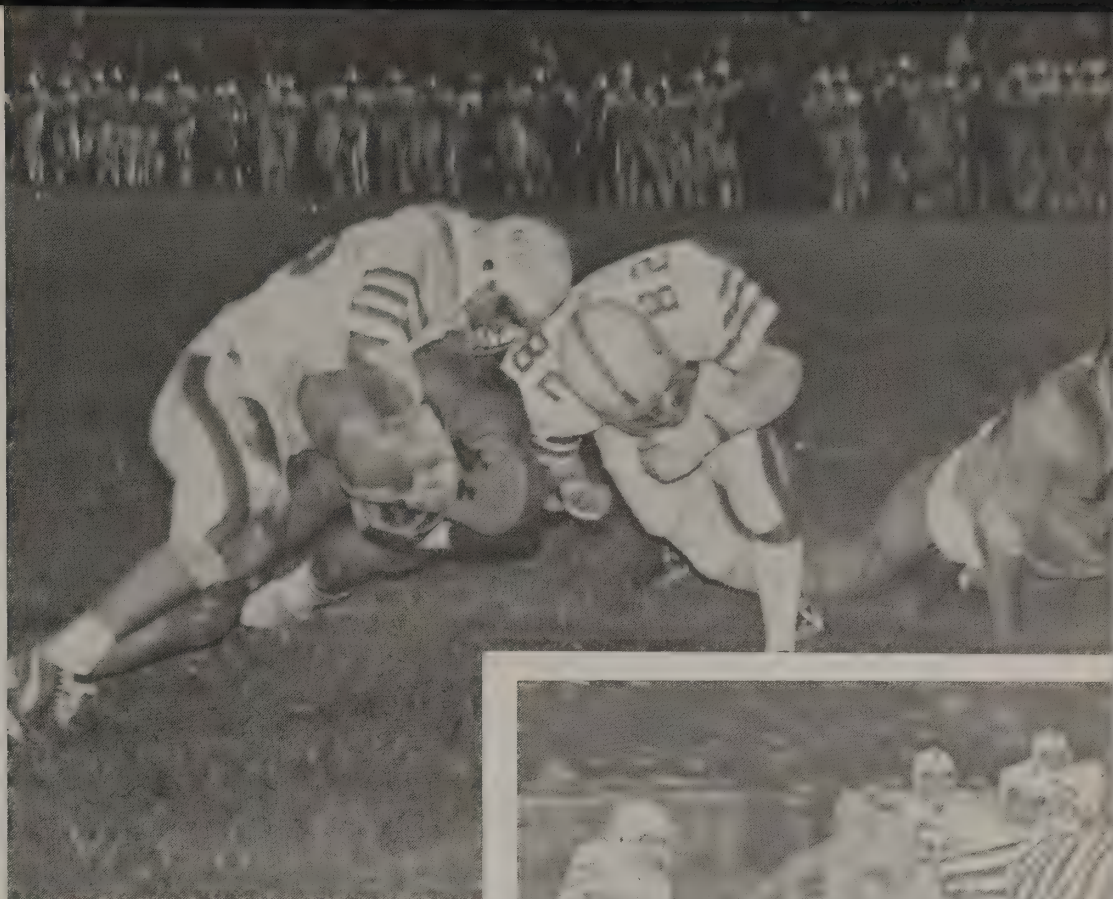
CONSTANT CHEERS OF ENCOURAGEMENT are heard from the Pioneer sideline, which aided the success of the team.



AMONG THE RAVING BEAUTIES at a Heritage pep assembly is Tim Hudson, showing off his cute figure, while Leroy Plymale escorts his friend.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: **FRONT ROW:** Tim Hudson, Donald Horsley, Dough Knowles, Victor Cardwell, Jerry Glover, John Pryor, David Weaver, Ricky Dean, Rickey Callinder, Dennis Knight, Frank Harvey, Greg Marshall. **SECOND ROW:** Lawrence Lawhorne, Ronald Brown, Darryl Withers, Danny Garnsey, Fred Schwartz, Mark Shelton, Martin Davis, Bruce Light, Martin Coleman, Boo Hodges, Clarence Jefferson, Byron Robinson, Jeff Buckner. **THIRD ROW:** William Saville (Manager), Mark Wetherell, Chuck Brooks, Brian Roginske, Nwabufu Ebo, Stephan Smith, Mark Robertson, Cornell Campbell, Carlton Ferguson, Todd Hamilton, Andy Williams, Kevin Jones (Manager). **FOURTH ROW:** Joe Frazier, David Beahm, Steve Chandler, Anthony Tucker, John Hillman, Roger Abbott, Charlie Thomas, Tommy Cole, Reggie Brown, Keith Franklin, William Harvey. **BACK ROW:** David Russell, Tony Francis, David Fulcher, Anthony Wright, Ricky Tuck, Gary Tomlin, Scott Eberhardt, David Brooks, Randy Porter, Eric Robinson.



THE DIRTY DOZEN

During the last three years, the Heritage Varsity Football Team improved tremendously. This improvement was due, in part, to hard work and perseverance by twelve industrious seniors who have remained on the team since it was formed. They were part of the first football team to beat

Glass, and most impressively, the first ever to make it to the playoffs!

Their perseverance paid off in college scholarships. Rickey Callinder, Vic Cardwell, and Jerry Glover have signed with U.Va.; Mark Shelton has promised his skills to L.B.C.; while John Pryor

will play for Va. Tech.

Out of the twelve seniors, Jerry Glover and Rickey Callinder were selected to play in the All-State game in Richmond in July.

All in all, this team is the best Heritage has had, and it has left future teams a tough reputation to live up to.



FRANK HARVEY: "I learned how to accept losing without letting it ruin me and the season."



JERRY GLOVER: "Football not only takes sweat, but develops perseverance which carries over into other areas, such as school."



RICKEY CALLINDER: "Playing football at Heritage for three years has made me realize what it requires to be an athlete and has helped me comprehend the game of football."



DOUG KNOWLES: "You have to learn to get along with others to have a working system."

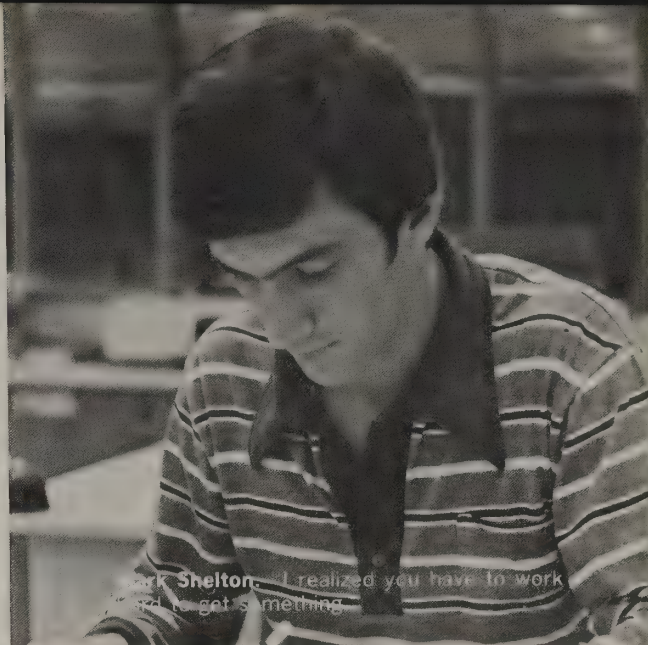


Donald Horsely: "This year I felt I played with more determination and my goals were in sight."

Dennis Knight: "You don't let people take away what is rightfully yours."

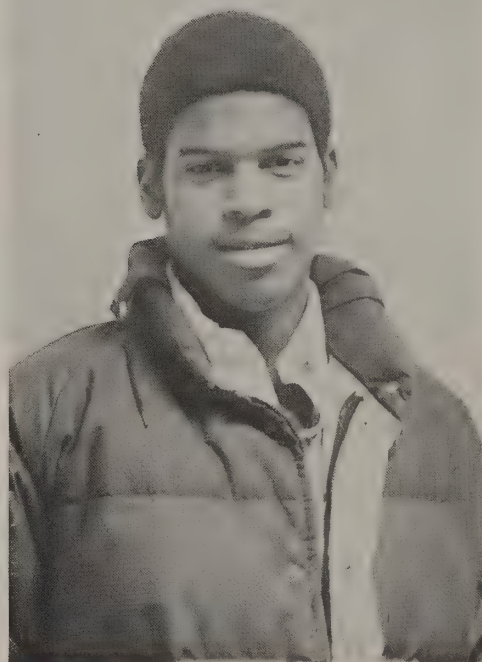


Danny Garnsey: "I have a great deal of respect for the coaches. They kept us together and up after a loss."



Mark Shelton: "I realized you have to work hard to get something."

John Pryor: "Football helps bring your mind and body together to perform a duty."

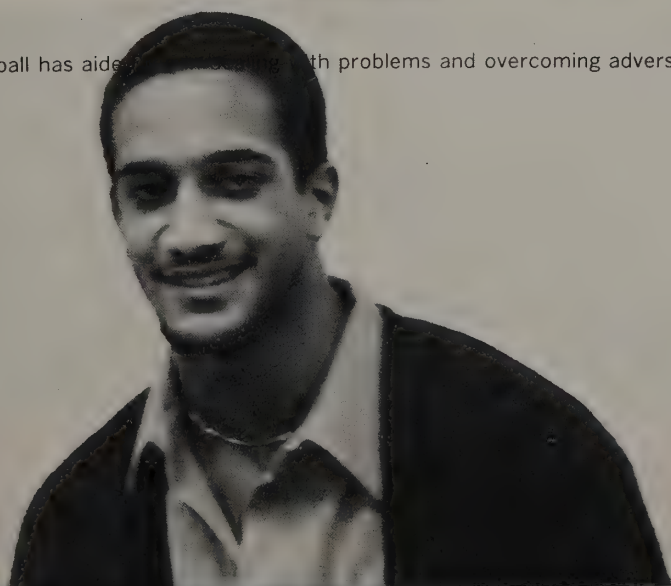


Ricky Dean: "Football has given me more self-confidence and I now know the extent of my abilities."



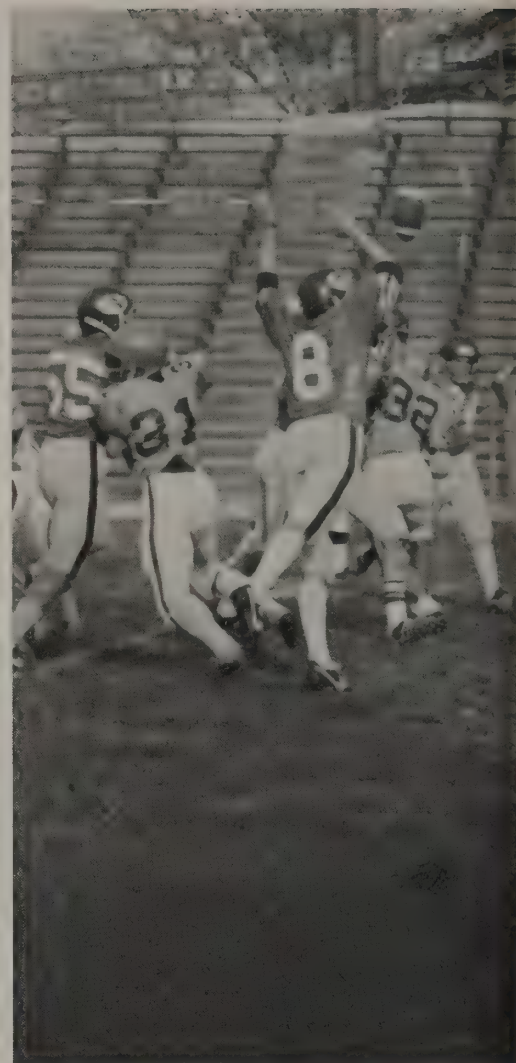
Fred Schwartz: "Coming from the bottom to the top has drawn the players closer to the coaches."

Vic Cardwell: "Football has aided in dealing with problems and overcoming adverse situations."





RIGHT TIMING combined with an all out effort makes for an excellent interception by Rodney Davis.



MEMBERS OF THE OPPOSITION try unsuccessfully to block David Brooks' field goal attempt.

GENUINE CHAMPS

Undefeated! With a 7-0 record, this season's Junior Varsity Football Team had their best year ever.

From the beginning of September to the second week of November, the J.V. team practiced daily with Coaches Leonard Brown and Sam Thomas; but they had only had a little over two weeks of practice before their first game.

Nevertheless, the Pioneers opened the season with a win against Halifax. Both the offense and the defense showed strength and power. The offense scored 22 points, while the tough defense only allowed 8.

In the second game, against crosstown rival E.C. Glass, the J.V.

defense shut out the Glass offense, especially on a Glass threat in the last minutes of play.

After victories over Charlottesville, Halifax, and a forfeit by Glass, the J.V. team and its coaches began thinking of an undefeated season. They were 5-0 with only two games left.

When Albemarle came to play, the Pioneers expected some trouble from the opponent's high scoring offense; but the Pioneers not only prevailed but had their own highest scoring game of the season, 32 points, while the defense allowed only 6 to Albemarle.

In the three year's history of the school, no men's team had had an

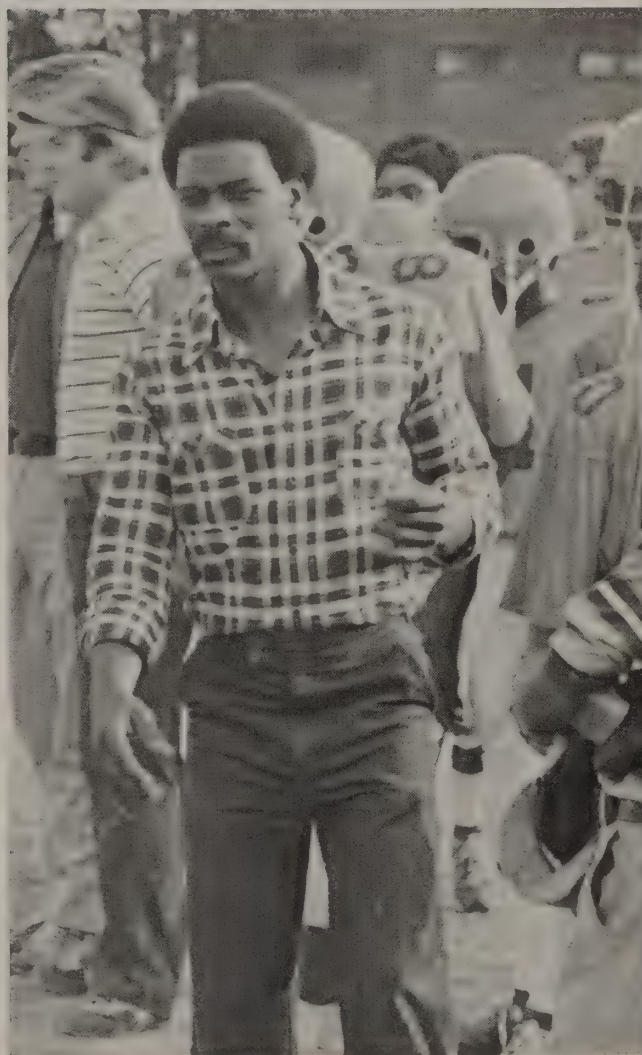
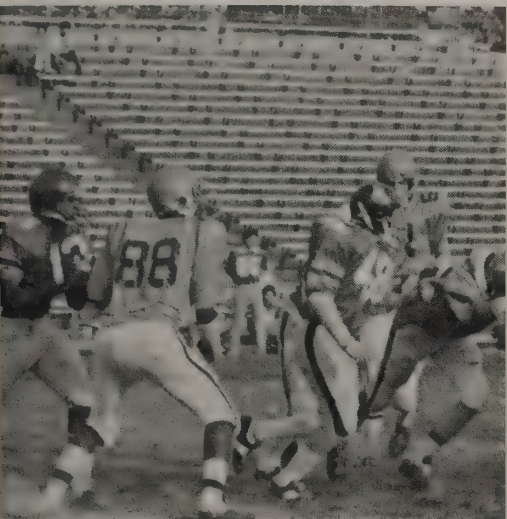
undefeated season; the Pioneers J.V. Team wanted to be the first. Tension and excitement built before the season's last game, against a consistently good Danville team.

All the tension that had built inside the Pioneers turned into hard hitting football once the action started. The J.V. Pioneer's defense played a real tough game; the offense dominated the ball throughout; the specialty team provided the winning score, 3-0, with a field goal in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

At last a men's team had an undefeated season, and the Pioneer J.V. Team became the pride of Heritage.

WILLIAM MORGAN, number 88, watches as David Fulcher and the rest of the mighty offensive line opens a big hole.

PIONEER TACKLER throws an Albemarle runner for a rough loss.



J.V. COACH SAM THOMAS watches intensely as his team continues to increase their score.

EXPECTING A PASS, Leland Melvin succeeds in getting the Pioneers to the 5-yard line.



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER, Ed Hull pushes through rough and rocky paths towards the finish line during a meet held at Lynchburg College. Hull is one of two seniors on the team.



HUFFING AND PUFFING, Charles Shaw strides to reach the finish line after several grueling miles.

UPHILL, DOWNHILL

Running, that movement which makes you feel so free, is also producing some of the greatest winners at Heritage. This fall the Cross Country Team ended with a very impressive record of 6-2.

The seemingly never-ending miles which the thirteen member Cross Country Team ran paid off in the end.

Like the other fall sports, the Cross Country Team started their training in the hot summer days of August. They had to run in the evening to avoid the direct heat of the sun.

The tough cross country course at Lynchburg College was their daily practice field. This 3.1 mile course

includes a few city streets, as well as narrow and rough pathways.

Many teams who came and faced Heritage runners in meets found the course was an unexpectedly difficult challenge.

Undoubtedly the toughest and most exciting meet was against E.C. Glass. The team lost by a close score of three points, but not before the runners squeezed every ounce of strength and endurance from their tiring legs. During the meet, Tim Elliott set a new Heritage record of 17:16, the fastest time for a junior on this rough course.

Tim's amazing ability in long distance running gave him a fourth place honor in the Western District.

Special recognition should also go to senior Ed Hull, an exceptionally strong runner who helped move the team along in their spectacular fall season.

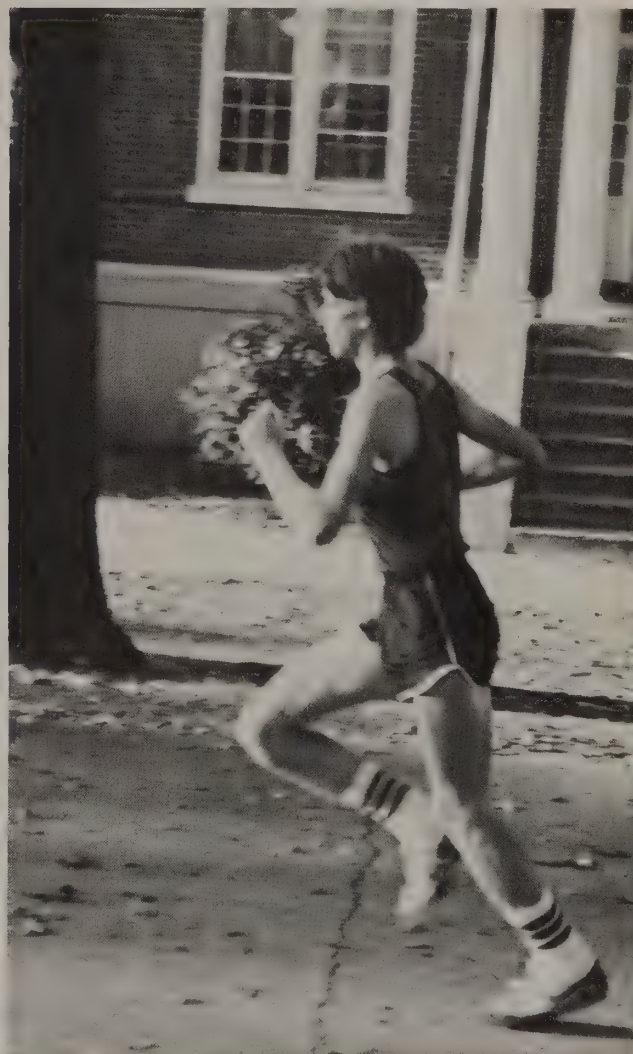
The team was a young one, with many freshmen and sophomores. Scott Hahn and Ed Hull were the only two seniors, and with eleven returning veterans, chances look good for next year.

Coach Jim Hawley said, "This year the Cross Country Team at Heritage had the best talent I've seen in three years. Next year we have the possibility of being the greatest cross country team in the Western District."

WITH A STRONG DESIRE TO WIN, Tim Elliott draws on his running skills to try and overcome Richard Barney from E. C. Glass.



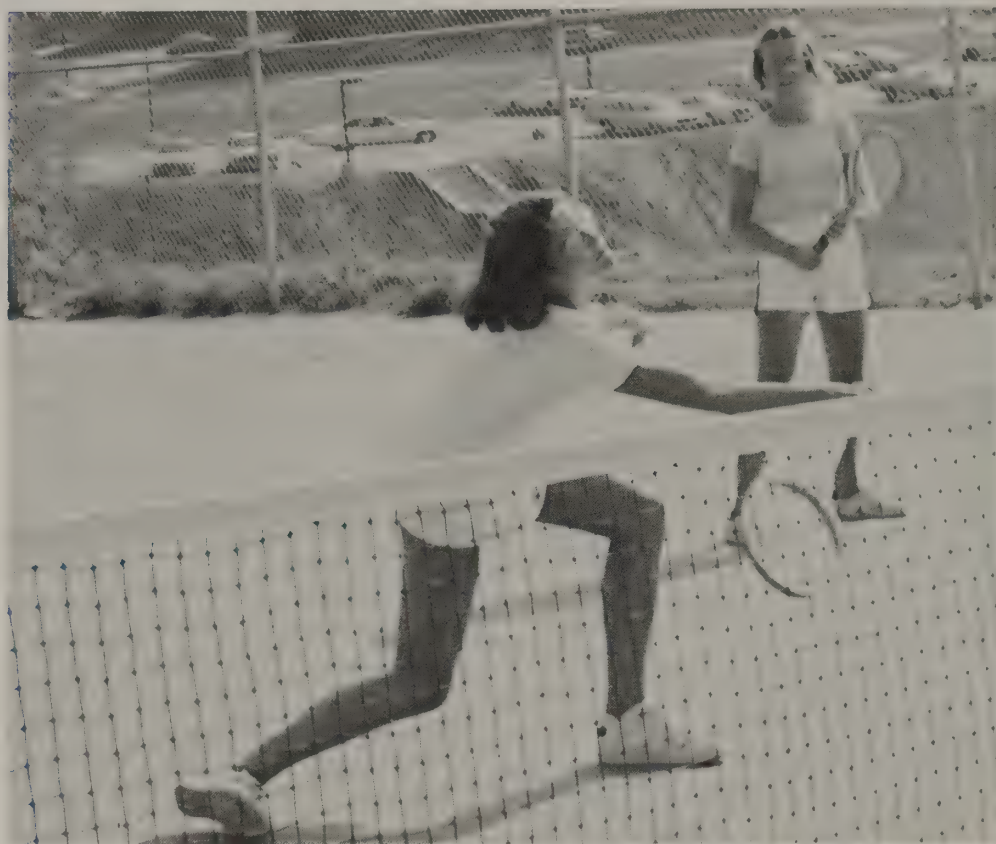
AT AN INVITATIONAL Cross Country meet, team members Ed Hull, Robert Bachman, Nicky Bandujo, Tim Elliott, Charles Shaw and Donald Alexander prepare for the 5,000 meter race.



LEADER ED HULL also holds the 2-mile record for the past indoor and outdoor track season.

ENDURANCE IS AN ATTRIBUTE Tim Elliott has learn to master, as he continues on the 3-mile course.

DOUBLES PLAYING REQUIRES THE TALENT of anticipating where the tennis ball is going, and Mandy Worsham and Tracey Sublett have mastered this art.



CONCENTRATION IS THE NAME OF THE GAME as Angie Blondino prepares to deliver a powerful forehand shot.

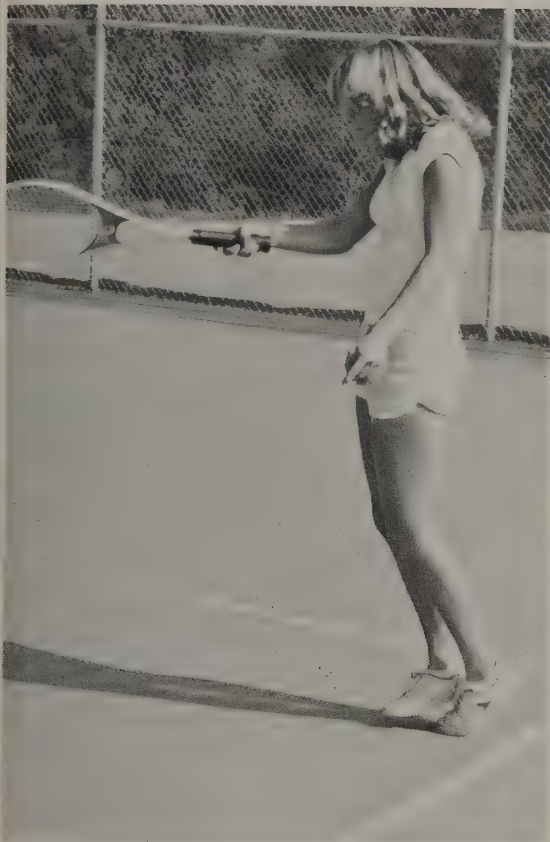


Girls' Tennis Team: **FRONT ROW:** Carol Rand, Pam Edwards, Tracey Sublett (captain), Karen Cole, Lisa Glass. **BACK ROW:** Coach Henrietta Preble, Angie Blondino, Rhonda Hawkins, Tracey Spangler, Mandy Worsham, Belinda Hudnall, Phyllis Harkins.



ALWAYS WATCHING THE BALL, Tracey Sublett has definitely contributed a great deal of talent to this past season.

WITH A POWERFUL SWING from her forehand Rhonda Hawkins puts the ball where her opponent can't return it.



GATHERING AROUND THE WATER THERMOS, Mandy Worsham, Lisa Glass, and Tracey Spangler take a break during their match with Danville.

IT'S YOUR FAULT!

"Forty-love," "deuce" and "ad-in" may not sound like familiar terms to all of us, but the girls on the tennis team dealt with them every day during their season.

Under the training of Coach Henrietta Preble, the girls developed talents such as rushing the net, correct doubles playing, and improving on the ever-important serve.

Many new sophomores and freshmen joined the team this fall. Mandy Worsham, a freshmen, played at the number 2 position most of the season. Her most valuable asset was her consistency, proven by her very close scores with some of the top tennis players in the district.

Special recognition should go to Tracy Sublett and Pam Edwards, the only three year veterans.

Even though their won-lost record is somewhat gloomy, these girls have shown the sportsmanship that is the

true quality of a winner.

Traveling with the Girl's Volleyball Team on the away games, the pain of losing was lifted by the many jokes and smiles that were such an important part of the long bus rides home.

Tennis Team practice began in the hot, sunny days of August and challenge matches soon began to determine the ladder. This was the first year that girls' tennis was played in the fall. All district teams played in the fall, instead of the spring, to allow for more practice time on the courts. In the crisp fall breeze, the team found they could practice longer, but on those hot days, "Gatorade" was a welcoming sight.

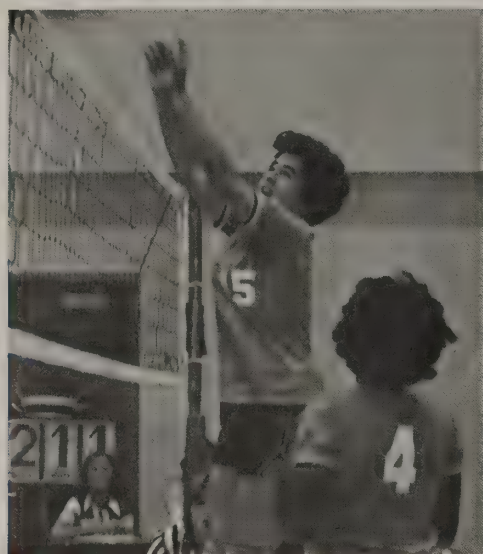
With five seniors leaving- Tracey Sublett, Pam Edwards, Angie Blondino, Phyllis Harkins, and Terri Lamb- the Girls' Tennis Team faces a rebuilding program next year.



READY TO HIT WITH HER BACKHAND, Pam Edwards proves there is no fault in her game at all.



VOLLEYBALL demands quickness and flexibility, and that's what Bridgette Mann is proving to her opponents from E.C. Glass.



TOGETHERNESS becomes a factor in beating the opposition as Kim Myers and Delois Moss try to increase their score.



GETTING READY to smack the ball requires senior Dawn LaReau's total concentration.



WITH A POWERFUL JUMP, the determined effort of Brenda Moss stands out against the Lady Hill-toppers.

A SEASON OF VICTORIES

Last August, while many of us were sunning ourselves in those final few days before school opened, the girls on the Volleyball Team were sweating it out in the field house. There were eight first year players, most of them from the Girls' Basketball Team, who got to play both sports because their basketball season was changed to a winter sport.

At the end of the season, the team was 10-0 in the district. Due to this undefeated season, the girls brought back the Western District title to

Heritage for the second straight year.

The most thrilling game of the year occurred in the last regular season game against Albemarle. Having fallen behind 12-1, the girls suddenly came back, thanks to the strong serve of Brenda Moss. They went on to win the tie-breaker 16-14.

In the semi-finals of the regionals, they defeated Garfield and then it was off to face the challenging Roanoke team of Patrick Henry.

Although they lost 2-1 in the

regional finals, our Volleyball Team was one of the winningest teams this past fall season.

Coach Shaner said that, "the 78-79 team worked extremely well together". Also, she urged many girls to try out for the team next year.

The talented senior members of this team can look back and smile over their sweet season of victories for this team brought new meaning to the word "winning".



TEAMMATES Becky Brian, Ginger Luth, and Brenda Moss listen to Coach "Inky" Shaner, as she leads them to their second consecutive undefeated season.

OUTSTANDING athletic abilities of Delois Moss are shown time and time again during the volleyball season.



FRONT ROW: Becky Brian, Brenda Moss, Coach "Inky" Shaner. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Valerie Jones, Kim Myers, Ginger Luth, Delois Moss, Dawn LaReau, Scorekeeper Kelly Aker. **BACK**

ROW: Denise Forbes, Cathy Staples, Sherry Logwood, Becky Thomas, Annie Mosley, Bridgette Mann, Sonya Austin.





NUMBER ONE Goalie, Jeff Porter, effectively blocks a head shot as Tom Norvelle positions himself in support.



Soccer Team: **FRONT ROW:** Steve Fisher, John Matheny, Steve Stone, Jeff Porter, Dwane Hughes, Tom Norvelle, Phil Roark. **SECOND ROW:** John Bost, Bill Sumpter, Steve Gallaher, Miles Tranks, Dwane Wilson, David Wright,

John Clements. **BACK ROW:** Tracy Roark, David Seward, Dorian Tranks, Pat Arthur, Dennis Austin, Mike Matheny, Wilson Swann, Coach Lambdin.



USING THAT VALUABLE TALENT, Tracy Roark follows through on his chip shot to add power and lift.

KICKIN' UP THE DUST

Soccer - the sport where participants can do anything they want with the ball, except use their hands!

Kicking, running, and trapping the ball are all a part of the fundamentals of soccer, and the team put in long, hard hours sharpening these skills.

Because the ninth grade football team used the school's field at the time, soccer team members were at a disadvantage. Without a permanent practice field, they first played their scrimmage games at Sheffield and

then at Sandusky Park.

Many people do not realize just how difficult it is to play soccer as a non-stop sport. A player runs an average of five miles during a game, hitting the ball with his body; only the goalie is permitted to use his hands.

Probably the season's toughest game was the second one against Holy Cross. Although Heritage lost 3-1, the opposing coach said, "Heritage definitely has the skill and determination to be a winning team. The only way they were beaten was

in score."

The five graduating seniors on the team are Duane Hughes, voted best defensive player; John Metheny, Tom Morvelle, Phillip Roark, and goalie Jeff Porter, voted the most valuable player.

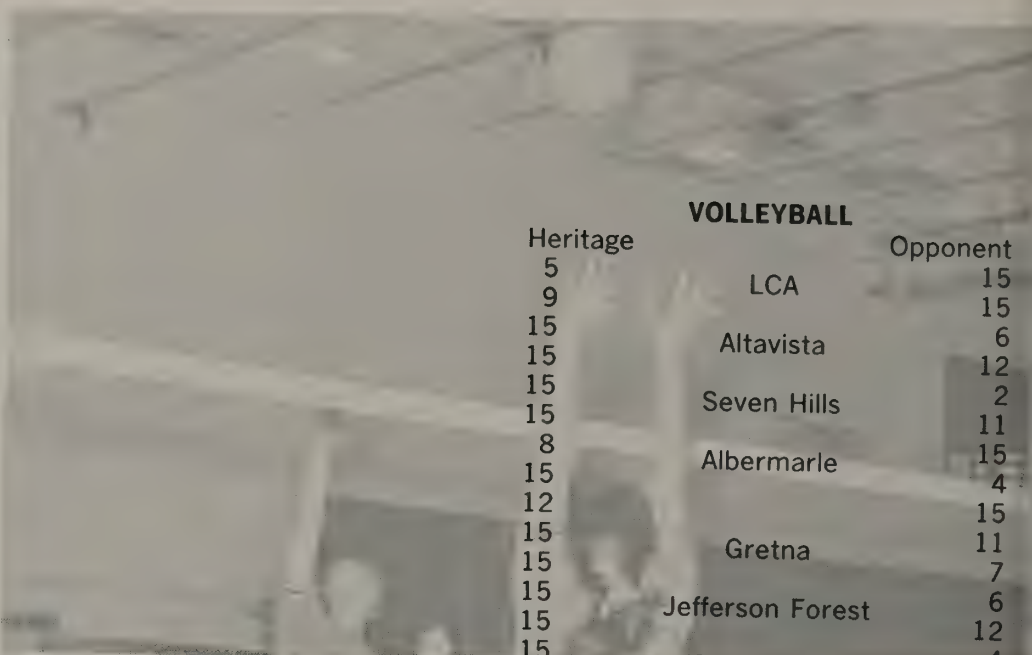
Although the team did not have an outstanding record, they improved their skills in every area; and the majority will be returning next year, most of them juniors with three year's experience. This experience should make all the difference.



EXHIBITING GREAT STRENGTH and balance in the air, senior Duane Hughes clears the ball from the goal area.



WITH A CROSS FROM HIS RIGHT WING POSITION, Steve Stone puts the ball into scoring position.



VOLLEYBALL

Heritage	Opponent
5	LCA 15
9	Altavista 15
15	Seven Hills 6
15	Albermarle 12
15	Gretna 2
15	Jefferson Forest 11
8	Seven Hills 15
15	Holy Cross 4
12	George Washington 15
15	Charlottesville 11
15	Halifax 7
15	Glass 6
15	Albermarle 12
15	Charlottesville 4
15	Halifax 5
15	Glass 15
15	Albermarle 15
15	George Washington 0
15	Charlottesville 9
15	Halifax 0
15	Glass 5
15	Albermarle 5
15	George Washington 16
15	Charlottesville 6
15	Halifax 8
15	Glass 2
15	Albermarle 15
15	George Washington 15
15	Charlottesville 10
15	Halifax 7
15	Glass 4
15	Albermarle 10
15	George Washington 9
15	Charlottesville 6
15	Halifax 19
15	Glass 7
15	Albermarle 10
15	George Washington 12
15	Charlottesville 12
15	Halifax 5
15	Glass 2
15	Albermarle 2
15	George Washington 4
15	Charlottesville 8
15	Halifax 8
15	Glass 13
15	Albermarle 6
15	George Washington 11
15	Charlottesville 15
15	Halifax 8
15	Glass 15
15	Albermarle 15
16	George Washington 14

NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL

Heritage	Opponent
0	Martinsville 31
0	Glass 0
7	Martinsville 35
8	Monelison 12
8	Amherst Jr. High 7
0	Franklin County 21
0	Glass 16

Season's Record: 1-5-1

JV FOOTBALL

Heritage	Opponent
22	Halifax 8
9	Glass 0
9	Charlottesville 6
14	Halifax 6
1	Glass 0
32	Albermarle 6
3	George Washington 0

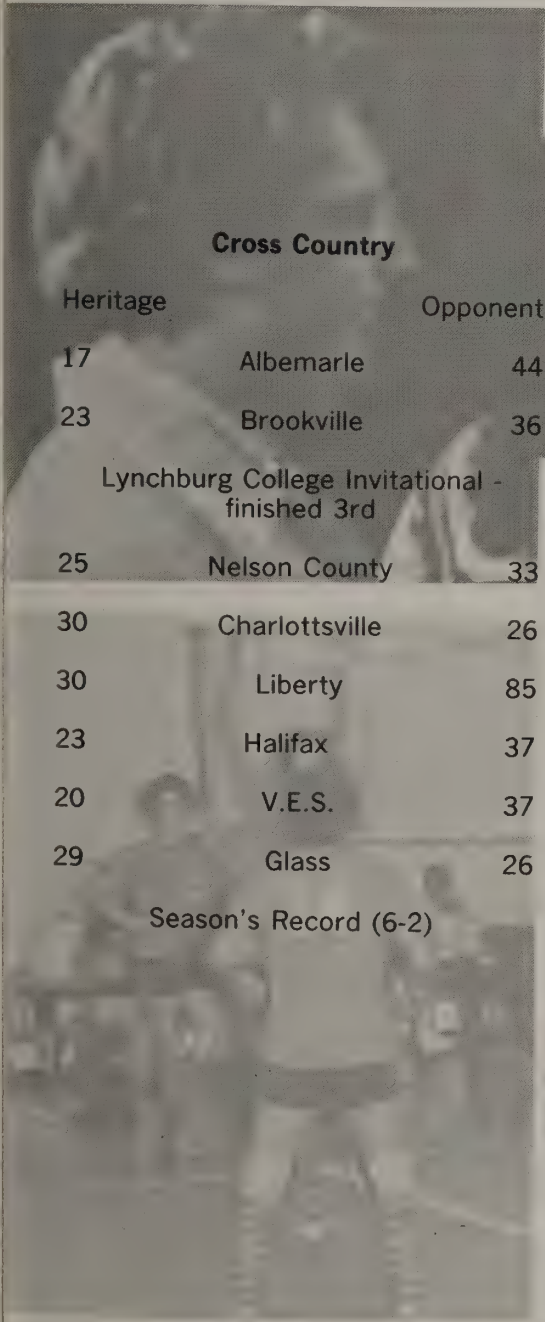
Season's Record: 7-0

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Heritage	Opponent
35	Amherst 0
6	William Fleming 0
7	Cave Spring 12
34	Albermarle 22
0	George Washington 20
15	Glass 14
7	Rustburg 0
21	Charlottesville 0
33	Franklin County 15
17	Halifax 14
20	Cave Springs 21

(playoffs)
Season's Record: 11-3

Season's Record 15-3



Cross Country

Heritage	Opponent	
17	Albemarle	44
23	Brookville	36
Lynchburg College Invitational - finished 3rd		
25	Nelson County	33
30	Charlottesville	26
30	Liberty	85
23	Halifax	37
20	V.E.S.	37
29	Glass	26
Season's Record (6-2)		

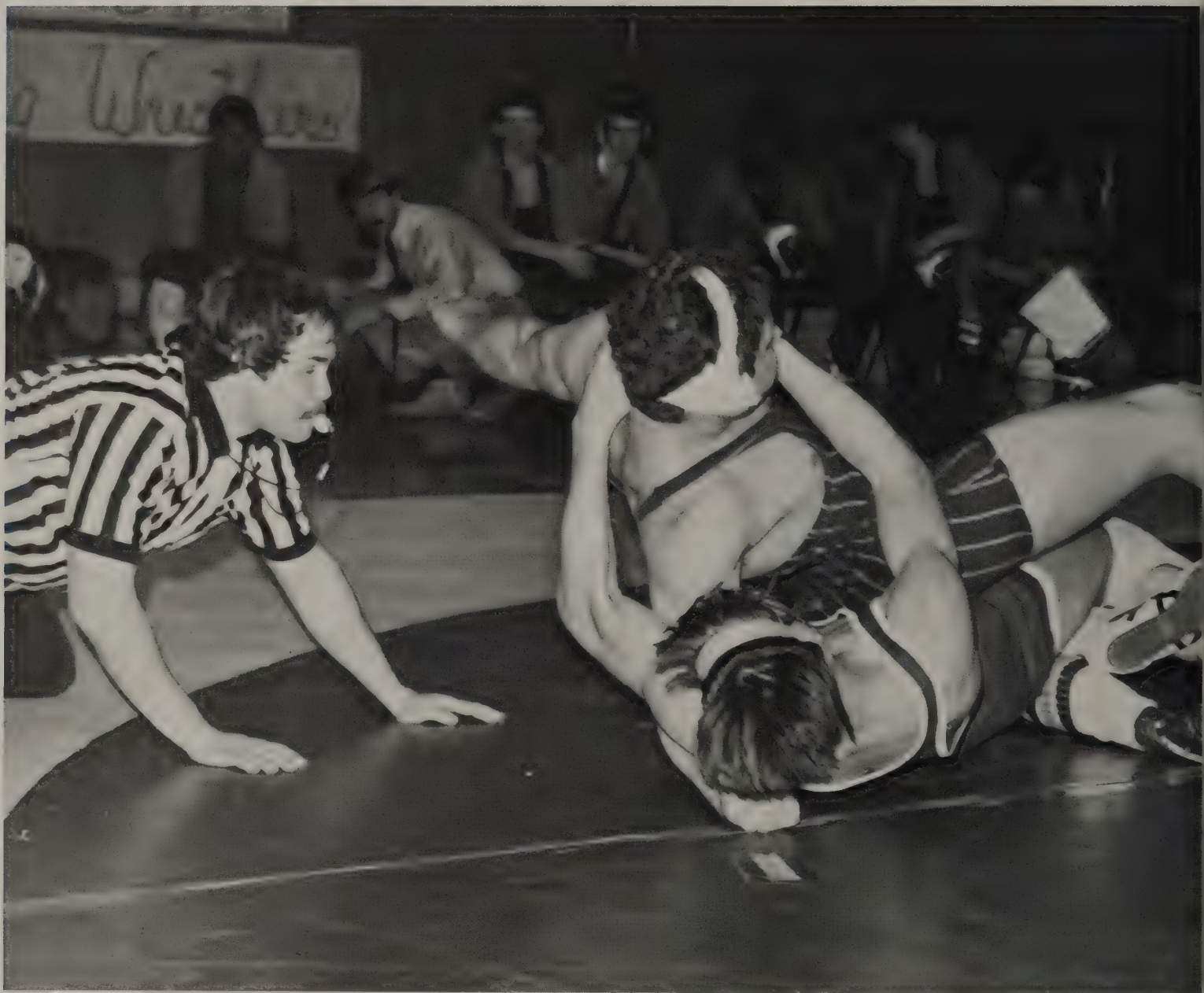
Girls' Tennis

Heritage	Opponent	
1	William Fleming	7
1	Salem	8
0	George Washington	9
0	Charlottesville	9
7	Halifax	2
0	Glass	9
0	Albemarle	9
0	George Washington	9
1	Charlottesville	8
4	Halifax	5
0	Glass	9
Season's Record (1-10)		

Soccer

Heritage	Opponent	
0	Holy Cross	12
1	Albemarle	6
0	Lynchburg Christian Academy	5
0	Holy Cross	3
0	Glass	4
0	West Albemarle	7
0	Charlottesville	4
1	Lynchburg Christian Academy	3
0	West Albemarle	2
1	Charlottesville	2
2	Albemarle	3
0	Glass	11
2	Halifax	1
2	Halifax	0
Season's Record (2-12)		

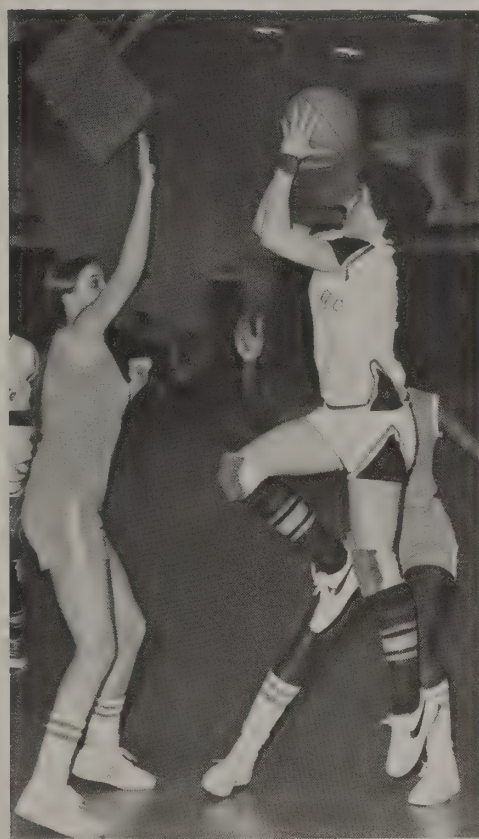




WINTER SPORTS



WITH EXTREME QUICKNESS Brian Roginski's opponent has the upper hand, but not for long, as Brian came back to win in this match with a score of 6 to 5.



SHEER DETERMINATION is displayed by Dennis Rinehart, who does his best to finish and place well in this meet.

GRACE IS THE ONLY WORD that describes the finesse with which Dawn LaReau shoots against the Comets from Halifax.

Through the rain, snow, and sleet, many activities continued at Heritage during the winter months. The Girls' Basketball Team and Wrestling Team emerged as true champions. They understood that with determination and hard work (along with some of the best talent in the Western District), they could find themselves in the number one spot.

Also "dribbling-on-down" in the field house were the members of the Boys' Basketball Team. Though they didn't finish with a spectacular season, they certainly brought excitement to Heritage, as when they first faced Glass at the end of January. The stands were filled with rowdy fans who did their best to tease their rivals. The Pioneers came through and beat the Hilltoppers 49-43.

The Gymnastics Team, with their graceful and precise movements, won a second place standing in the Western District.

Runners, pole-vaulters, shot-putters, and high jumpers all put forth great effort as members of the indoor track team. Using all the strength and talent they could muster, the team finished third in the district, a deserving reward for a good season.

REBOUNDING REBELS

Around the beginning of November if you passed the fieldhouse, you would have heard the sound of bouncing basketballs. The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team began practicing with high hopes and great expectations for a winter season like no other.

This year there were seven seniors on the team. Co-captains Lloyd "Doc" Johnson and Dennis Knight proved their leadership abilities countless times by leading the team down court to score two more.

With a tremendously tough schedule against such strong teams as Albemarle, G. W., and Halifax, the Pioneers gathered all the strength and determination that they had.

Some of the more remarkable games came against crosstown rival, E. C. Glass. The Pioneers won in their fieldhouse, pulling forth all the talent they had to beat those Hilltoppers.

Another tough encounter came against Altavista during the Christmas tournament. This was an extremely hard game in which top-rated Altavista had to play their best to win. Though they did eventually beat us, the score was extremely close and the Pioneers proved they were made of "tough stuff."

The greatest help to our basketball team this year was that the many veteran players on the team for 2 or 3 years never gave up, and they certainly earned the respect of many people at Heritage.

The seniors leaving: Dennis Knight, Lloyd Johnson, Rickey Callinder, Gary Young, Richard Hayes and Cliff Rucker. These hard-working Pioneers gave us many reasons to smile.

When asked about his basketball team, Coach Jim Hawley gave a memorable answer by replying, "Championships are won by uncommon people because they are willing to do the things that a common person won't do."

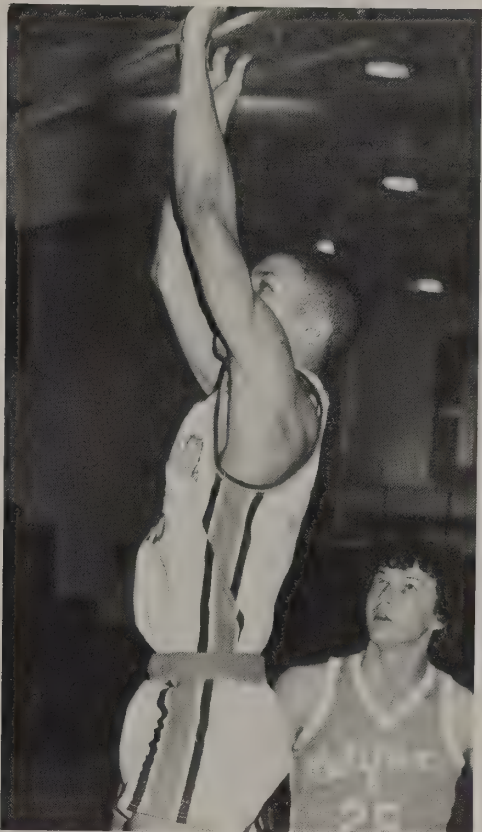
CAPTAIN "DOC" JOHNSON SHOOT FOR TWO against Halifax in a game that was dominated by "Pioneer Power."



QUICK AND HIGH-STEPPING MOVEMENTS by "Doc" Johnson add to the Pioneer's score at an away game in Danville.



USING HIS FINGERTIPS to give an extra push to the ball, Rickey Hayes shows he's an exceptional member of the Pioneer team.



PREPARING TO SHOOT TWO, Senior Dennis Knight gives great effort in every sport that he participates in.



Boys' Varsity Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: Dennis Knight, Reggie Brown, Greg Smigh, Richard Hayes, John Hillman, Gary Young. **BACK ROW:** Lloyd Johnson, Anthony Ferguson, Dennis Hood, Brian Vosburgh, Cliff Rucker.

SHOOT TWO FOR TITLE

This year the Girls' Basketball Team impressed their fans and their new coach, Mrs. Diane Jones, with their talent and ability to succeed. The team made it to the Regionals for the second consecutive year and ended the season with an overall record of 20-2.

Player Delois Moss, who showed the utmost exuberance on the court, accumulated 499 points, including 80 steals and 120 rebounds. Delois was chosen for the Western District Team I as guard. Junior Charlice Moore, center post, was also very important to the team because of her height and average points per game. Dawn LaReau, forward, won the title of honorable mention. These girls gave their "all" constantly, making the team practically infallible.

There were twelve members on the team, six of whom were seniors. The girls that graduated in June included Guard Delois Moss (captain), Forward Annette Penn (captain), Guard Denise Forbs, Forward Kim Myers, Forward Dawn LaReau, and Center Post Wilma Early.

The most exciting game was against E. C. Glass. The "Lady Pioneers" battled the crosstown rivals right to the last minute, but the "Hilltoppers" won by one point.

The next time Heritage faced Glass, they were ready. The score was not nearly as close, and the Pioneers showed their opponents what championship teams are made of.

Cave Springs was the team to beat in the semi-finals, and we did, by the close margin of two points.

In the Regional finals, Garfield took advantage of the fact that we were growing tired after such a long season. Coach Jones comments, "We lost, but we were the better team."

With the graduation of the senior members, rebuilding is ahead for next year's team. Coach Jones feels that, "The players coming up from J.V. have a lot of potential, and they will be good ball players."



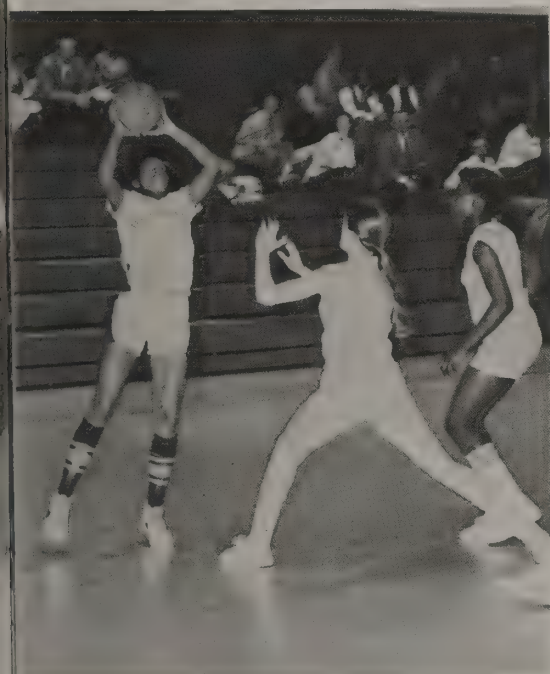
DRIBBLING HER WAY DOWN COURT, Captain Delois Moss out-runs her Halifax opponent. Moss was the team's high-scorer with a season's total of 499 points.

DISCUSSING STRATEGY with the girls, Coach Diane Jones leads her talented group to the district finals. Pictured: Kim Myers, KoKo Otey, Annie Mosley, Wilma Early, Jackie Wynn, Dawn La Reau, Denise Forbes, Jackie Alexander, Cathy Powell, Annette Pinn, Coach Jones.

STRETCHING TO TAKE POSSESSION at the tipoff, Wilma Early proves her power.



EXHIBITING A TERRIFIC BLOCK, Charlice Moore prevents the Halifax team from gaining more points.



ACCURACY IS A MUST for Annette Penn as she tries to make the basket.



AGGRESSIVENESS THAT'S CLEARLY APPARENT is shown by sophomore Cathy Powell as she blocks her opponents.

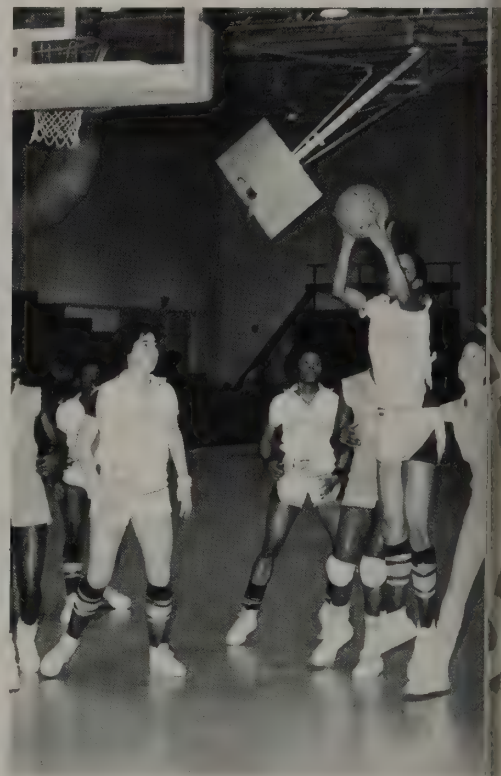
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HIGH-REACHING FOR THE BALL is Charlice Moore, one of the tallest members of the girls team.



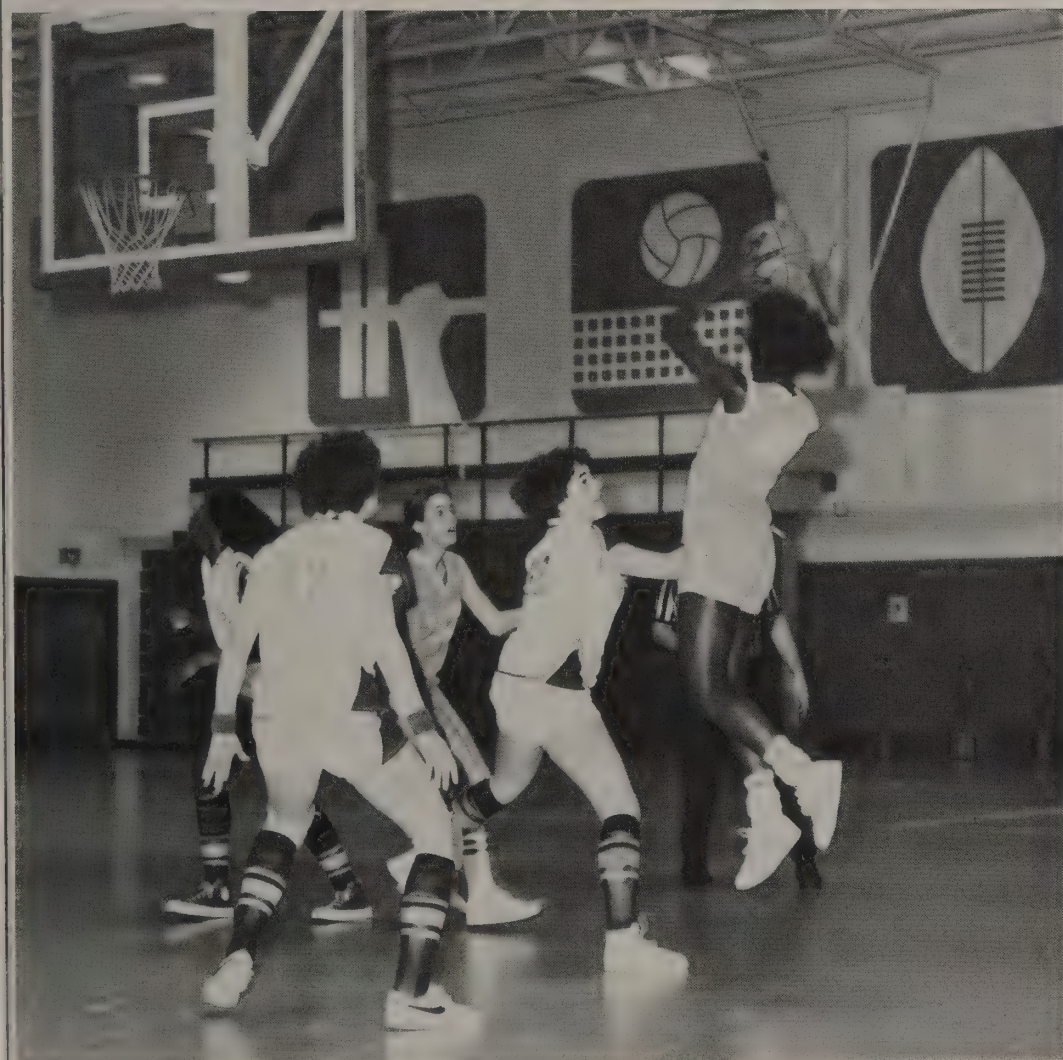
Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: **FRONT ROW:** Dawn La Reau, Annie Moseley, Delois Moss, Felephya Otey, Denise Forbes, Shirley Moss, Karen Kennedy. **BACK ROW:** Miss Diane Jones (Coach), Margaret Stigaard, Cathy Powell, Kim Myers, Annette Penn, Charlice Moore, Wilma Early, Jackie Alexander, Jackie Wynn.



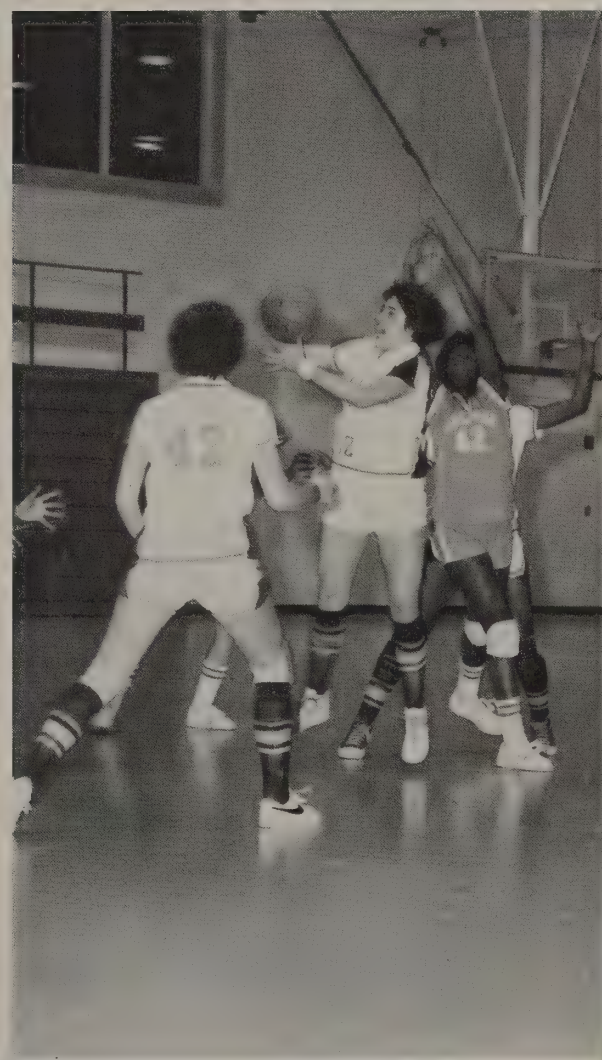
AFTER A PERFECT SHOT Delois Moss and Dawn La Reau congratulate each other on another exceptional win.

WITH THE BASKET IN SIGHT Wilma Early tries for two more as her Pioneer teammates wait anxiously.

EXHIBITING GREAT TALENT, Delois Moss proves she has rightfully earned the title of leading scorer.



DEFENSE IS THE KEY to championship basketball. Here Kim Myers and Dawn LaReau move into their defensive positions.



SENIOR KIM MYERS SUCCEEDS in stealing the ball and turning the momentum around.

ROUGH N' READY

Sometimes a sudden glance at a team's overall record can be deceiving. Through hard work and daily practices the athletes learn to work together and form positive feelings about what it takes to be a winner.

During the J.V. basketball season, young Pioneers began to develop the skill of working together.

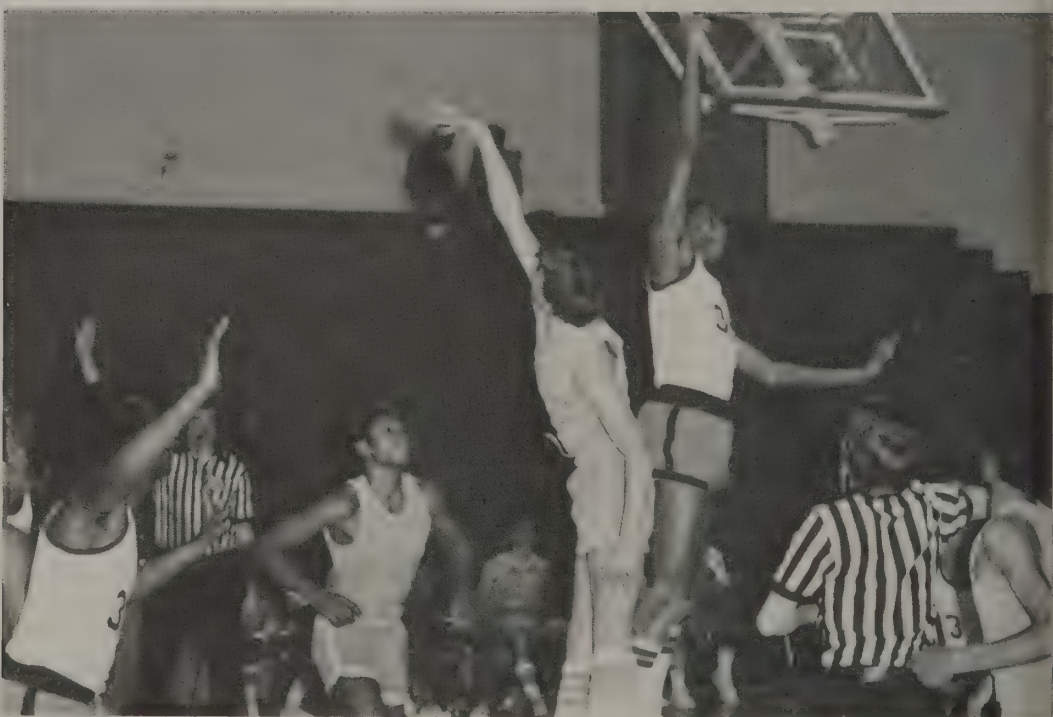
The boys' J.V. Basketball Team had their most exciting game against E.C. Glass. With Heritage leading by 13 points, Glass suddenly came back to tie the game. In overtime, the team proved their perseverance by winning by one point.

Even though their record was 6-12, the team shot 65 percent-as a whole. Coach Albert Coleman said, "This year's J.V. team had the best attitude ever. They kept trying and attended all practices."

The Girls' J.V. Basketball Team had a total of eight members and Coach Patricia Witt said, "All of them were valuable."

They defeated E.C. Glass twice, by only one point each time. Sophomores Tracey Jackson and Shirley Moss improved the most in the areas of quickness and shooting.

Their overall record of 6-7 does not reveal the continuing determination of this ever-improving J.V. team.



WITH AN INCREDIBLE LEAP Stan Hull goes for the basket while his Halifax rival tries to block him.

HIGH OFF THE GROUND, Leland Melvin helps the Pioneers take control of the ball at the tip-off.

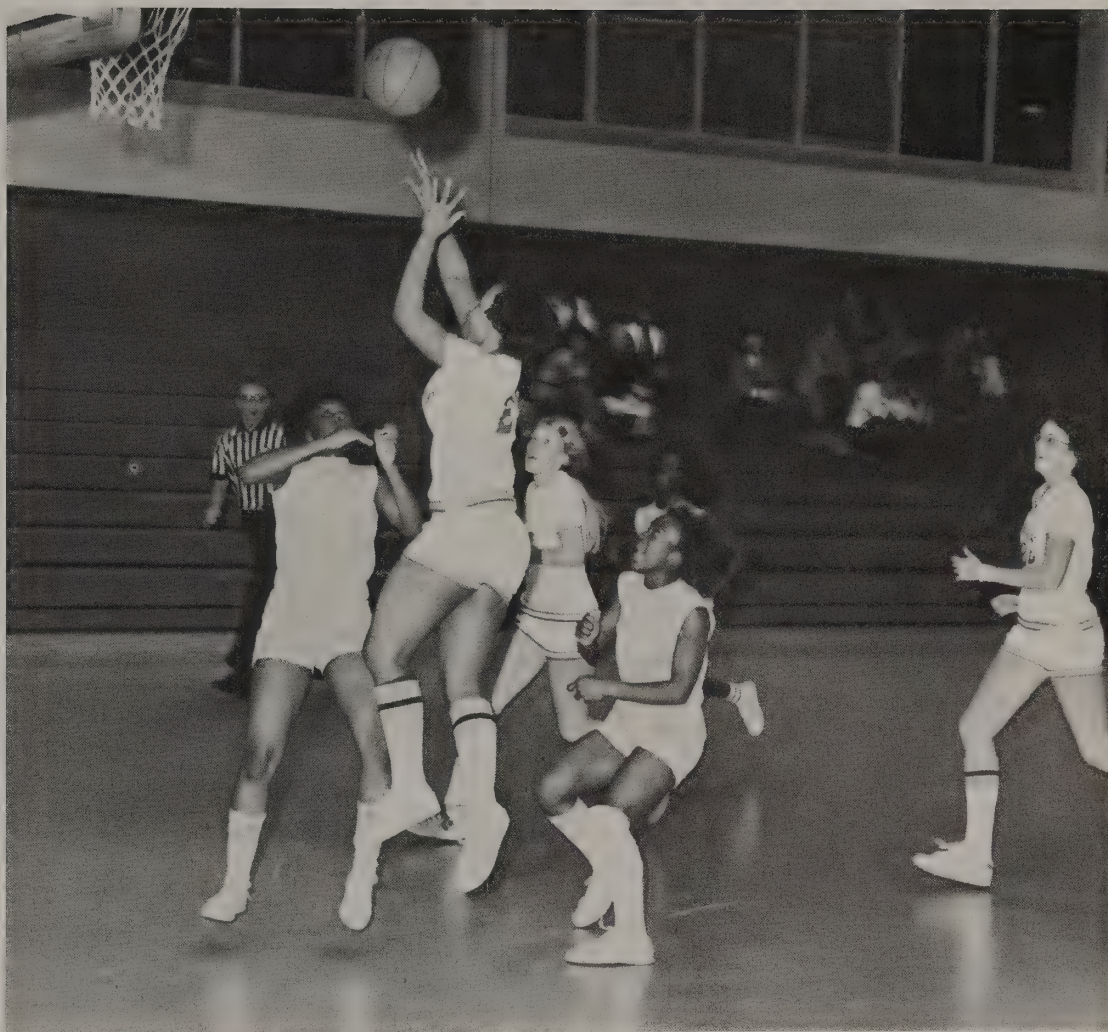


GIVING HIS ALL, Leland Melvin out-jumps his Halifax opponent and scores two more.

LEADING HER TEAMMATES down the court, Shelia Austin proves that fast foot work and accurate shooting help make a winning team.



GOING FOR TWO POINTS is Tracey Jackson, an exceptional player on the J.V. team.



J.V. Girls' Basketball: **FRONT ROW:** Wendy Baker, Karen Kennedy, Tracey Jackson, Shirley Moss, Dalphne Jones. **BACK ROW:** Elaine Duke, Miss Patricia Whitt (Coach), Margaret Stigaard, Mandi Worsham, Sheila Austin, Gwen Watson, Bea Jackson.



J.V. Boys' Basketball: **FRONT ROW:** Bryant Anderson, Leland Melvin, Kip Hawkins, Phil Scott, Derbin S. Hamler. **BACK ROW:** Kwan Mason, Stan Hull, William Morgan, Alvin Wright, Jeff St. John.

AND THEY'RE OFF!

HIGH JUMPER MIKE DAVIS demonstrates perfect form as he leaps over the bar against E.C. Glass.

"Just another outstanding season." That's like saying that Heritage is just another school.

Through the combined efforts of every member of the team, the Boys' Indoor Track team was able to run down crosstown rival E.C. Glass in a stunning victory. In days past, the Hilltopper team had run away with almost every event. That, of course, was before the advent of the Big Orange Machine. At this year's Heritage-Glass showdown, it was H.H.S. that took off with the honors.

A runner's peak comes only once in a season. The coaches try to pace the trackmen so that they will give their best performance near the end of the season. This helps runners to do well in the invitational meets. A good score there can propel a runner into further, more important competition such as regional and state meets, often attended by scouts for big college track teams. If runners do well in these meets, full scholarships to good schools may await them.

Standouts on the track team were acknowledged by the coaching staff. Tim Elliott recieved the Coaches Award, which signifies the leadership of a team which excells in individual competition. Eric Robinson received both the Most Versatile and the Outstanding Field Awards. He was the only member on which two awards were bestowed. Ed Hull was the recipient of the prestigious Outstanding Runner Award.

SHOT PUT REQUIRES A LOT OF STRENUOUS EFFORT, as shown by Donny Gilliam.

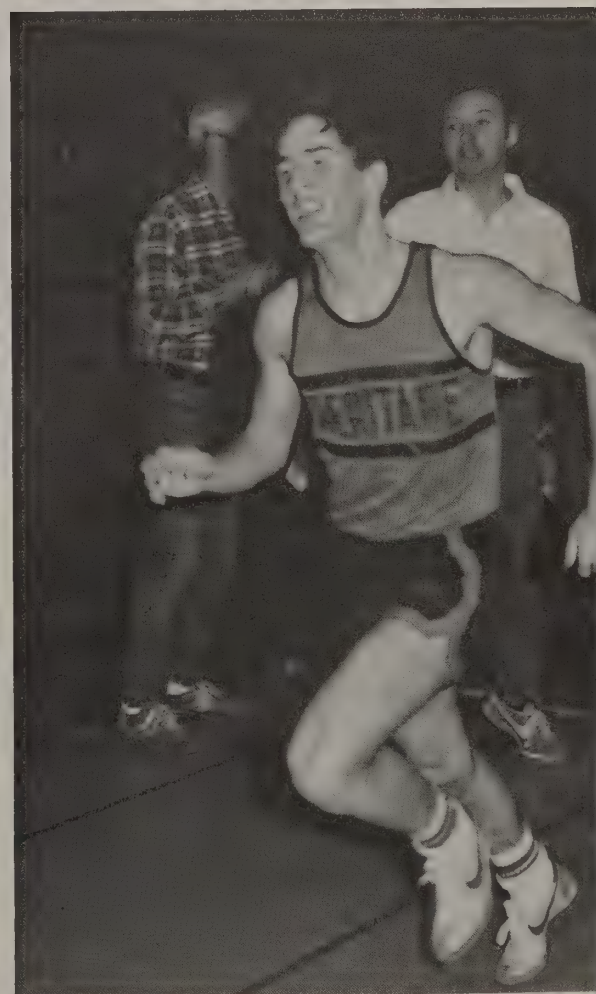




Indoor Track: **FRONT ROW:** Kevin Jones, Eric Robinson, Jeff Buckner, David Russell, Donald Horsley, Ed Hull, Marty Canfield, Gary Brown, Steve Stone, Patrick Shuler. **SECOND ROW:** Steve King, Bryan Ferguson, Vic Rose, Sam Sumpter, John Casler, Robert Buchman, Dennis Pinigis, Alex Hutcherson, Ken Elliott, Jay Mills. **BACK ROW:** Anthony Wright, Matt Dowdy, Steve Edwards, Tommy Hart, Duane Hughes, Don Gilliam, Ahmed Hassan, Ed Gibson, John Goff, Ricky Tuck, Tim Elliott, Kevin Cardwell.

THE LEAD MAY CHANGE MANY TIMES in a distance race such as the two miler, still Ed Hull continues right behind his opponents from Glass.

STILL PUSHING ONWARD, Sam Sumpter keeps in mind his primary goal of finishing first in this meet.



GRABBING FOR NO. 1

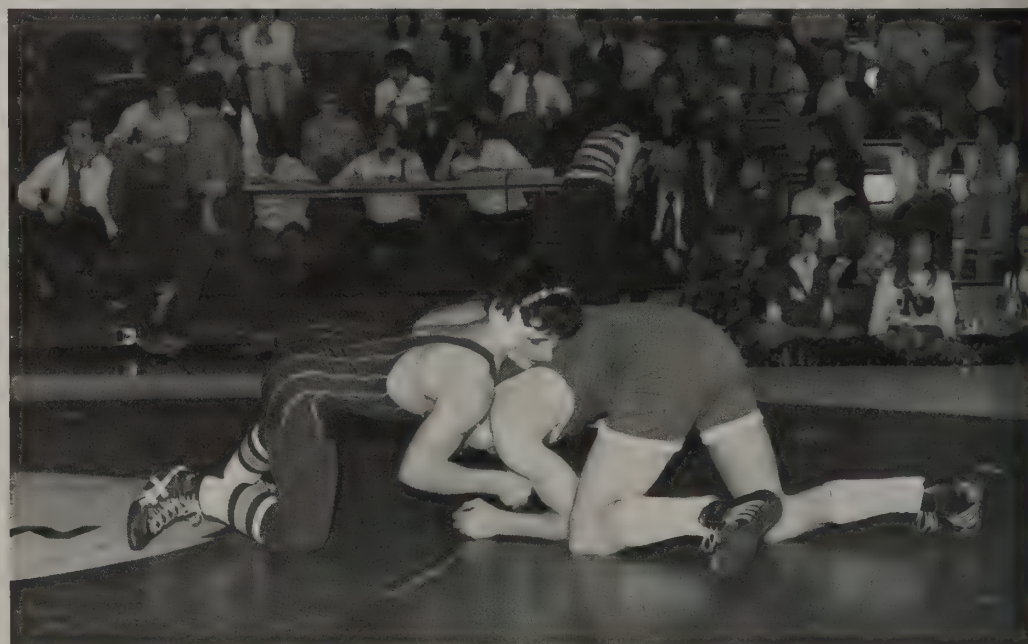
The Pioneer Grapplers came down upon the Cavaliers like a twisting, turning tornado. They gave their Jefferson Forest opponents a hard loss. It was over before they knew what hit them. This was not an isolated example for the grapplers, who only posted three losses in eleven meets, thus enabling them to place first in the district. With the experience gained from those matches, they were able to secure sixth place in the regional tournament.

Greg Brew was one of the dominating leaders who could always be counted on in a tough situation. He was quick, strong and, most importantly, experienced.

Some of the requirements for wrestling are a quick mind, hands, feet, and general reactions. One thing that suffers is a wrestler's diet. He must eat only proteins and vegetables, for he must be as light as possible. This is due to the fact that wrestling is divided into weight classes.

Team work also makes up an important factor in the sport of wrestling. To win the match each wrestler must contribute points. Support from the team as well as the fans are a boost to his moral.

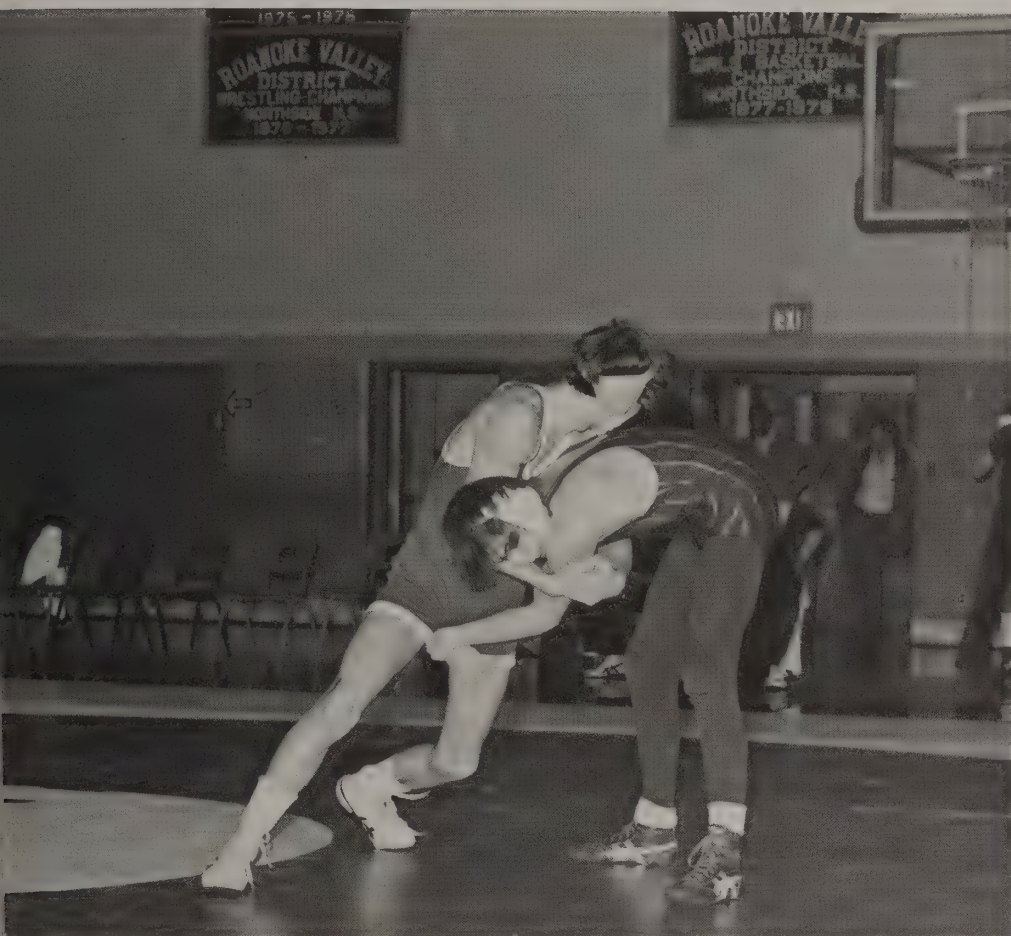
If experience is the best teacher, then talent is the next best thing. This facet was remarkably displayed by Richard McCray as he tore through the district in his freshmen year. He did so well that he took first place in the Western District. However, his achievements weren't unique, for Guy Elder, Robert Breeding, Greg Brew, and Ronald Brown were also Western Districts Champs. While Brew placed second, Breeding and Carlton Ferguson took fourth in the Regionals, with Brown taking first.



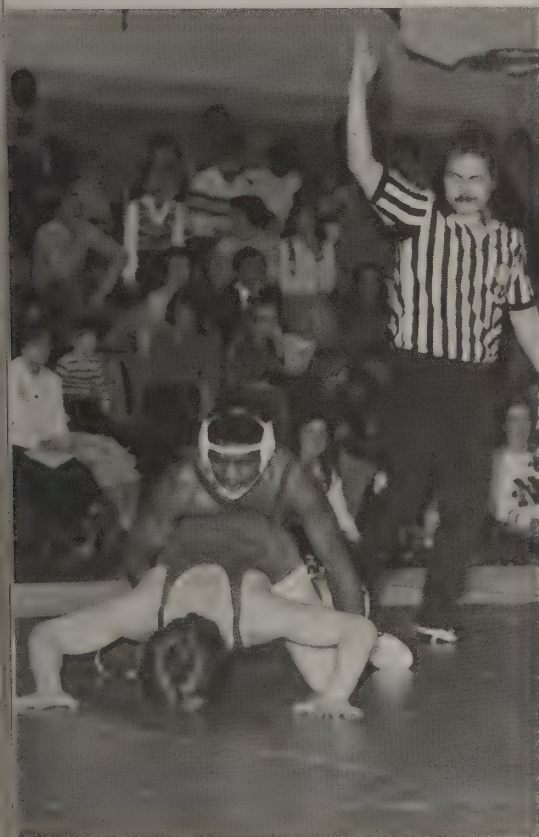
"STEADY AS SHE GOES". Ronald Brown tries for a switch or sit-out on his opponent.

STRUGGLING TO TAKE CONTROL, Joe Frazier sets up his opponent.

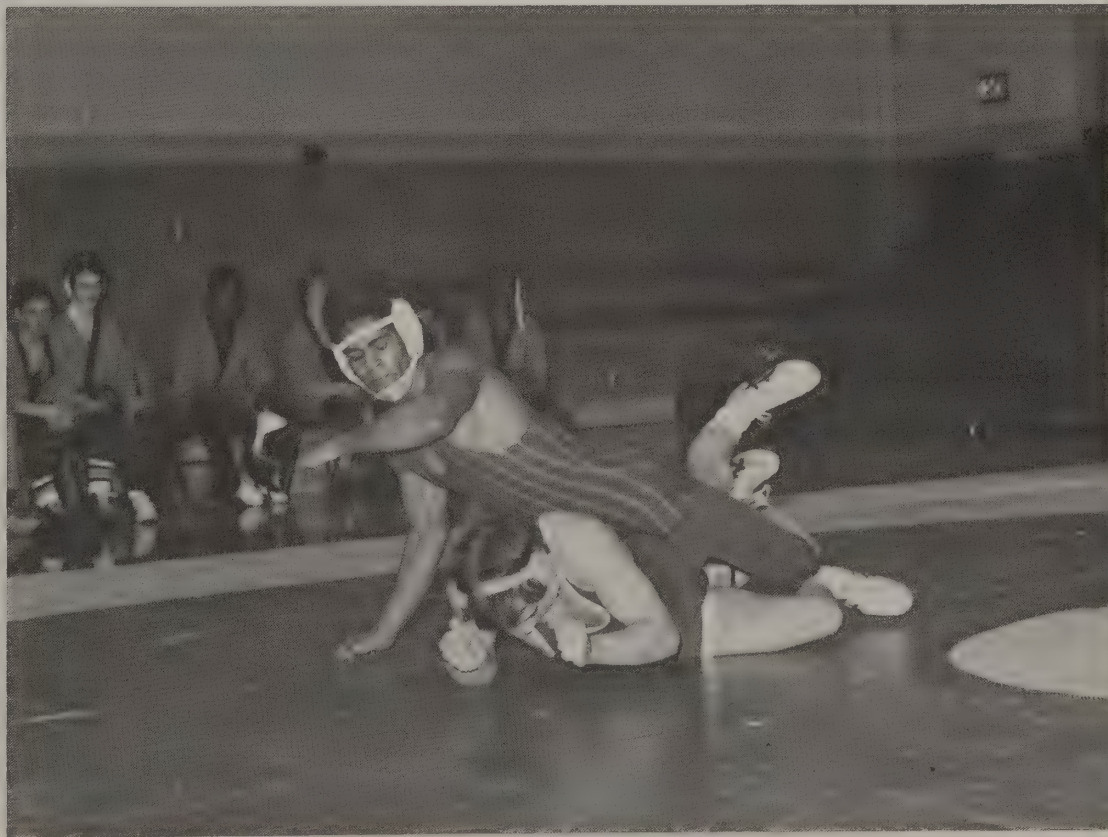
SITUATED IN AN UNEASY POSITION, Robert Breeding's opponent finds out that the Pioneer wrestlers are true terrors.



AND THE WINNER IS ... RONALD BROWN, while his defeated Halifax opponent looks on disgustedly.



AT A MATCH AGAINST NORTHSIDE Tim Hudson has the upper hand, as the referee gives him two points for a reversal.



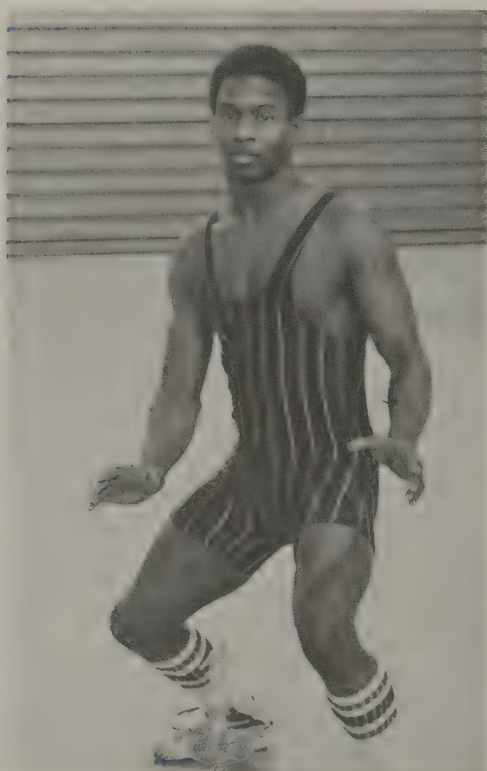
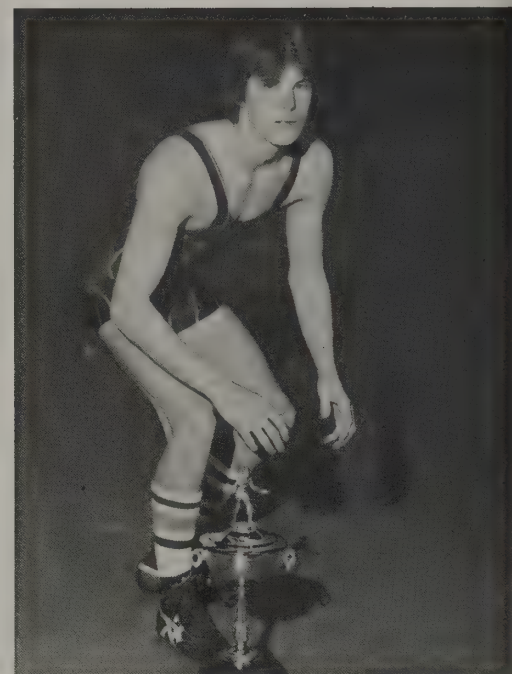
PUTTING ON THE PRESSURE, Greg Brew shows his strength many times during this exciting season.

GRABBING FOR NO.1 *cont.*



FINESSE is shown by freshman Richard McCray who holds the Western District title in the 119 lb. weight division.

VETERAN Robert Breeding achieved a 20-5 record, a WD victory in the 112 lb. class, and a fourth place in the Regionals.



WESTERN DISTRICT CHAMPION AND NHS MEMBER, Greg Brew became Northwestern Regional runner-up by compiling a 22-3 record.

TEAM TRI-CAPTAIN Ronald Brown rounds out his season record by finishing seventh in the state with a 23-2 record.

Wrestling: **FRONT ROW:** Guy Elder, Robert Breeding, Richard McCray, Tom Murphy, Joe Frazier, Tim Hudson. **BACK ROW:** Marty Jastrebsky, Greg Brew, Ronald Brown, Carlton Ferguson, Brian Roginski, Fred Schwartz.

TUMBLING ABOUT

It isn't uncommon to judge the success of a team in terms of domination. This was not so with the Gymnastics Team. Their victories came hand-in-hand with the valuable experience they gained during the season.

The gymnastics team strove hard for recognition at Heritage as well as in the Western District. Because gymnastics is not an extremely aggressive or competitive sport, people just didn't realize the hard work that it required.

Time and effort were just a few requirements. Like any sport, gymnastics requires stamina and determination. The team was always consistent in their practice and ambitions.

The practice paid off. The gymnastics team finished with an impressive second place standing in the district. Because the team is young, even higher hopes may be realized next year.



PERFECT FORM is shown by Barbara Nance as she gives an excellent performance during a gymnastics meet.

BALANCING ON THE BEAM, Mary Aultice positions herself and concentrates on maintaining her grace.



Gymnastics Team: **FRONT ROW:** Karen Murphy, Martha Williams. **BACK ROW:** Lois Alexander, Kathy Bowyer.



PREPARING FOR HER ROUTINE ON THE PARALLEL BARS, Martha Williams takes a deep breath and begins.



Boys' Indoor Track

Heritage	Heritage Invitational-3rd	Heritage
66	Heritage Relays-2nd	55
61½	Albemarle	59
86	Brookville	52
40	Charlotte Independence	48
	Glass	72
	Western District-3rd	62
	Northwest Regional-3rd	52
	Season's Record (3-1)	45

Gymnastics

Heritage	Opponent	Heritage
56.55	Cave Spring	43
60.50	Patrick Henry	57
108.58	Albemarle	49
114.00	Glass	51
126.25	Halifax	45
	Season's Record (2-3)	57
		46
		53
		38

Varsity Basketball

Heritage	Opponent	Heritage
68	Franklin County	20
57	William Fleming	39
55	Amherst County	32
73	Springarn	44
43	Rustburg	22
35	Holy Cross	49
55	Altavista	53
69	Albemarle	27
64	Amherst County	29
36	Brookville	39
56	Charlottesville	19
50	Albemarle	50
55	George Washington	55
66	Halifax	66
43	E. C. Glass	43
61	George Washington	61
46	E. C. Glass	46
43	Charlottesville	43
50	Halifax	50
30	Holy Cross	30
46	E. C. Glass	46
	Season's Record (7-14)	

Wrestling

Heritage	Opponent	Heritage
37	Franklin County	37
20	Jefferson Forest	20
25	William Fleming	25
18	Halifax	18
37	Cave Spring	37
10	Glass	10
3	V. E. S.	3
22	Brookville	22
20	Charlottesville	20
21	G. W. Danville	21
38	Northside	38
	Winners-Brookville Invitational Tournament	
	Winners-Western District Season's Record (8-3)	





J.V. Basketball

Heritage	Opponent
36	Franklin County
38	Amherst
55	Rustburg
31	Franklin County
42	Patrick Henry
45	William Fleming
34	Albemarle
46	Amherst
46	Brookville
37	Charlottesville
33	Albemarle
31	Danville
35	Halifax
40	Glass
32	Danville
26	Glass
44	Charlottesville
32	Halifax

Season's Record (6-12)

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Heritage	Opponent
66	Appomattox
68	Rustburg
50	Appomattox
60	Jefferson Forest
50	Rustburg
66	Brookville
58	Albemarle
49	Holy Cross
49	G. W. Danville
42	Liberty
69	Charlottesville
45	Albemarle
67	Halifax
65	G. W. Danville
46	Glass
67	Charlottesville
57	Halifax
53	Glass

Western District Winners
Regional Tournament-2nd Place
Season's Record (20-2)

Girls' J.V. Basketball

Heritage	Opponent
58	Appomattox
25	Rustburg
52	Appomattox
33	Jefferson Forest
42	Albemarle
21	Liberty
22	Charlottesville
25	Albemarle
29	Halifax
12	Charlottesville
25	Glass
40	Halifax
35	Glass

Season's Record (7-6)



SPRING SPORTS

Spring is in the air, and that means new action for Heritage.

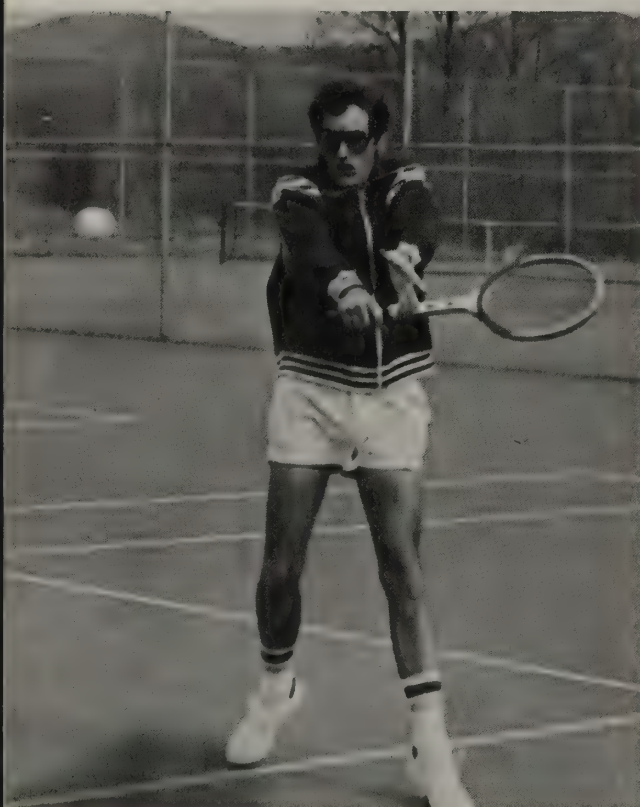
The baseball and softball teams were hitting, catching and throwing their way to success.

On the courts, the Boys' Tennis Team showed great improvement. They also proved that the desire to be No. 1 doesn't only belong to "The Pros."

The outdoor track teams had their fair share of victories. At every meet they ran, vaulted, and threw the shot put, and continued the Heritage tradition of excellence in track.

Golf is one of the few sports not widely recognized in high school athletics. The Heritage team showed their skills of precision and concentration, improving upon their performances of past years.

All in all, involvement in the spring sports was high, and these activities proved to be the happiest way for ending the 1979 school year.



EXCEPTIONAL CONCENTRATION, a "must" on the tennis court, makes Scott Hahn a valuable member of the team.



Golf Team: **FRONT ROW:** Kevin Lareau, Kent VanLeir, Bill Sowder, Todd Metcalf. **BACK ROW:** Gary Young, Brian Thurston, Donald Gilliam, Neal Keese, Joni Jordan.

Boys' Tennis Team: **FRONT ROW:** Donald Querry, Chuck Smith, Leland Melvin, John Hillman. **BACK ROW:** Scott Hahn, Brian Vosburgh, David Seamon, Robert Hudson.

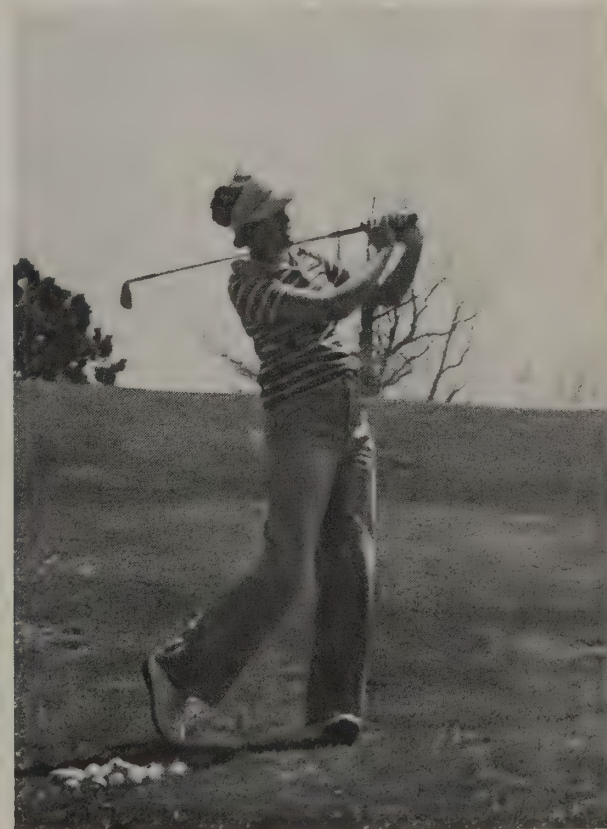
Baseball Team: **FRONT ROW:** Brent Moore, Roger Abbott, Philip Roark, Dennis Knight, Doug Knowles, Chuck Spruill, Mark Shelton, Tommy Cole. **SECOND ROW:** David Russell, Jeff Booker, Billy Overstreet, Jim Beahm, Tracy Roark, Bill Carroll, Charlie Thomas, Mike New, Ted Hamilton (manager), Coach Bill Booker. **BACK ROW:** Greg Turner (manager), Mike Cassity, Joe Frazier, Pat Arthur, Scott Phillips, Dennis Penigus, Scott Via, Mark Robinson, Tony Woodall, Coach Leonard Brown.



SENIOR CAPTAINS Dennis Knight and Doug Knowles often switch places on the pitchers mound.



Boys' Outdoor Track: **FRONT ROW:** Eric Robinson, Bruce Light, Jerry Glover, Donald Horsely, Anthony Wright, Ken Elliott, Duane Hughes, Ed Hull, Steve Stone. **SECOND ROW:** Stan Hull, Brian Ferguson, Pat Shuler, Tony Grancis, Mike Bye, John Caslet, Nwabuo Ebo, Andy Williams, Nicky Bandojo, Keith Franklin. **THIRD ROW:** Algie Williams, Matt Dowdy, Tommy Hart, David Dye, Larry Bryant, Mike Bach, Devan Pacent, Steve Edwards, Ben Morgan, Reggie Brown. **FOURTH ROW:** John Goff, Ed Gibson, Mike Davis, Craig Worley, Derick Wilson, Tim Elliott, Sam Sumpter, John Bost, Andre Spencer. **FIFTH ROW:** David Brooks, Gary Tomlin, Chuck Brooks, Kevin Cardwell, Melvin Harding, Vic Roser, Tony Tucker. **BACK ROW:** Dennis Rhinehart, Donald Alexander, Greg Smith, Jeff Buckner, Greg Brown.



PRACTICING HER DRIVE, linkster Joni Jordan prepares for the next round.

moving me

"The college prep courses are demanding, but necessary."

Lynne Shirey - Senior

"Electives and clubs make a more interesting school year."

Richie Wade - Junior

"The teachers ask you what you know and tell you what you want to know - that's good."

Tammy Hanson - Soph.

"If you like a class, you can join a related club and experiment with what you've learned."

Leigh Jones - Freshman

We moved through a world of corridors and clocks. From eight o'clock to two o'clock, fifty-minute slices of time divided our day into units of learning.

We discussed Melville in English. We delved into the Pythagorean Theorem and the rigors of geometry; we filled lab books with the results of experiments; we kept our gym suits clean.

Language, science, and business clubs offered the outlet we needed. The bell at two o'clock was the signal for us to release impulses, ideas, and creativity.

We noticed how our classes became more interesting through the clubs. We were able to relate club activities to classwork.

Gaining knowledge from the classroom and recreation from the clubs moved us into adult areas through planning, growing, and changing in our individual ways.

SOMETIMES RELUCTANT to "get moving," Richard Murphy, Mark Shelton, Robert Tolar, Jeff Copes, David Colland, Robin Quick, and Stacy Carwile get a friendly shove from Assistant Principal Mr. Winston Clark.

CLASSES/

CLUBS

IN ACTION





QUILL & SCROLL HOLDS SPRING INDUCTIONS

**new members win international
recognition, prestige, and honor**

"Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. Only those students with a high academic standing, good leadership qualities, and who have made outstanding contributions to their yearbook or newspaper are inducted into this prestigious organization."

With these words and a long-stemmed rose, seven new members were inducted into the Quill and Scroll during homeroom period April 5. The formal induction ceremony and reception was held on May 10.

The Quill and Scroll recieved its charter in October 1978. Seven members were inducted quietly and informally. The first decision the new club reached was that the spring inductees would be "tapped" with all the "pomp and circumstance" available.

The club wasted no time in planning the tapping. Plans for the induction ceremony went just as quickly. In only a few months, the club had doubled in size and completed two major projects. Other plans for spring included a publications workshop and a "sales" presentation for yearbook and newspaper classes.

Pioneers in Spirit was another new club added to the handbook's roster. The club's president, Paul Glasgow, said "The club's purpose is to strengthen fellowship among the student body." The club, which is non-denominational, met every Thursday before homeroom. It opened with a prayer, followed by the reading of a passage from the Bible and group discussion relating the passage to everyday life.

The club's major project was an audio library for the blind. Members spent hours after school and in spare time tape-recording books to help the visually handicapped.

"After all," said Lora Kesterson, "helping others is what fellowship is all about. Pioneers in Spirit builds fellowship and togetherness, and the results are always good for everyone involved."

Pioneers in Spirit: **FRONT ROW:** Cindy Smith, Laura Linksweiler, Brenda Ferguson, Debbie Deming. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Patterson, Patti Scott, Jennifer Hylton, Judy Clement **THIRD ROW:** Kim Calloway, Mrs. Susan Almond, Tammy Gilbert, Karen Francis. **BACK ROW:** Lora Kesterson, Paul Glasgow, Natalie Wood.



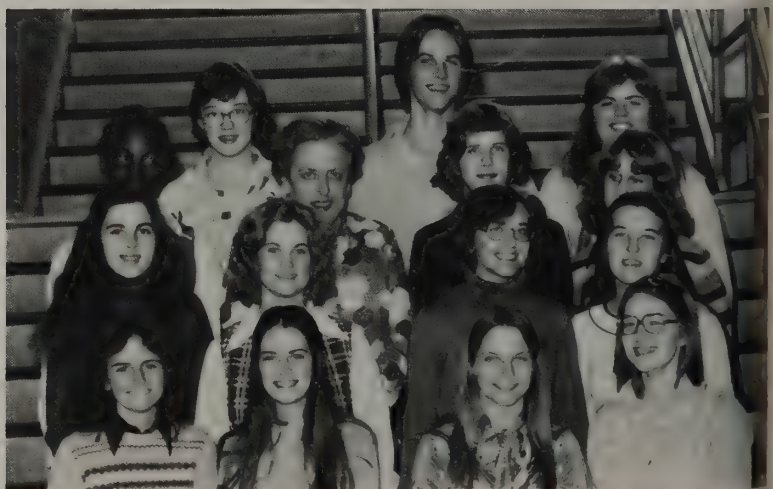
MEDITATING ON DISCUSSION
during a Pioneers in Spirit
meeting is club president Paul

Glasgow. Club, which meets
weekly, emphasizes fellowship.



S.O.D.A. (Students Organized to
Develop Attitudes): Barbara
Smith, Lisa Ballowe, Felix

Doggweiler, Mary Alcorn, Sharon
Carter.





JUST TAPPED. Betsy Carwile accepts Q & S invitation from Mary Alcorn.



SAY IT WITH ROSES. June Schaefer presents Clarissa Clarke, Phyllis Harkins, and Tracy Spangler with induction bouquet.



Quill and Scroll: **FRONT ROW:** Mike Abrams, Norma Chattin, June Schaefer, Mary Alcorn. **BACK ROW:** Bruce Light, Mark Wetherell, Kit Jones, Mrs. Frances Smith (sponsor). **NEW INDUCTEES:** Clarissa Clarke, Tracy Spangler, Phyllis Harkins, Kathy Gallion, Betsy Carwile, Ed Burnette, Jerry Glover (not pictured).

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION during a group discussion of a Bible passage has Debbie Patterson, Celia Falls, Tammy Gilbert, Mrs. Susan Almond, Brenda Ferguson, Natalie Wood, and Lee Buckner listening intently to the arguments of either side.



MUSIC MAKERS

with a song
in their hearts

Performing from Virginia to Georgia, members of the Concert Choir tackled a full schedule. The organization held its four yearly concerts and took on other challenging assignments as well.

Working hand-in-hand with the choir booster organization, they found themselves dedicated to a heavy schedule.

In addition to routine assignments, chorus members participated in benefit concerts and fund-raising activities to raise money for a spring tour and competition in Atlanta.

Helping organize the many choir activities was an important responsibility of the officers. Elected by the choir members, the officers were Langston Walker, President; Kent Wood, Vice-president; and Tracey Roberts, Secretary.

For the first time, the choir was divided into three groups, creating a new sound. The two smaller groups, Chorale and the New Heritage Singers, could be joined only after a successful tryout.

The Chorale consisted of forty members, and the tryout was based on vocal ability. Membership in the New Heritage Singers, more of a show group, required tryouts consisting of vocal sound, dancing, and stage presence.

But the standards and goals remained the same for the three choirs: to teach, to learn, and to enjoy.



MEMBERS OF THE CHORALE made their first appearance in the Christmas concert, ending the year with competition and the Spring show. (See opposite page for identification of members.)



MEMBERS OF THE HERITAGE SINGERS, the "show" group of the chorus, performed for many community groups by invitation, participated in two competitions, and took part in the regular choir shows throughout the year. (See opposite page for identification of members.)

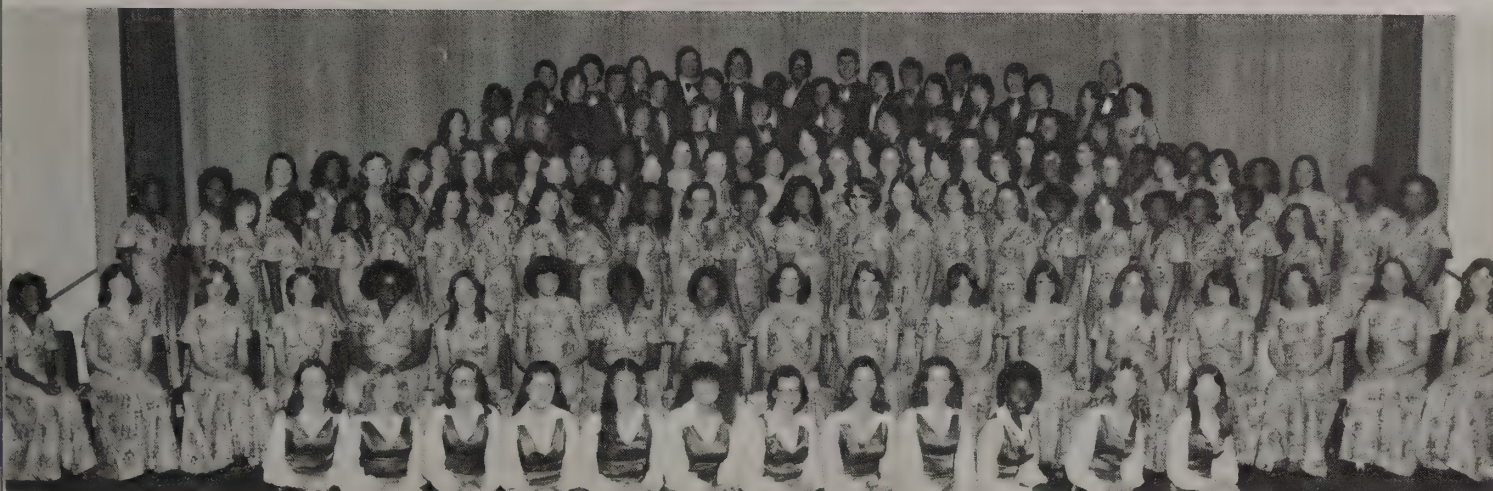
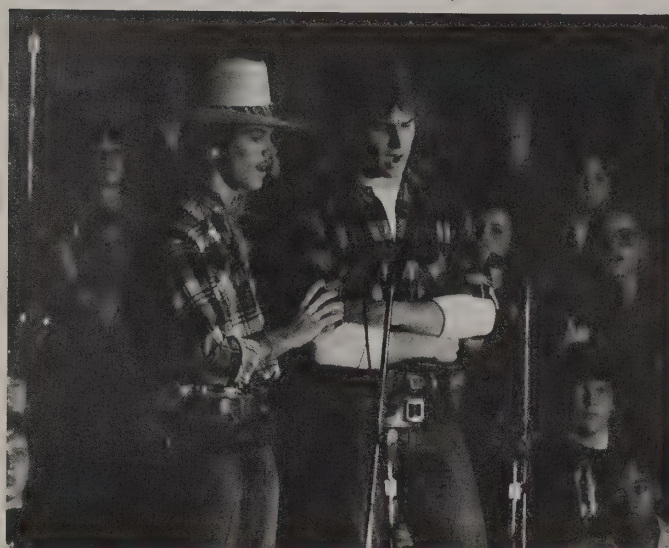


REGIONAL CHOIR MEMBERS: Ellen Plunkett, Gwen Hale, Andy Seward, Charles Shaw, Kent Wood, David Billingsly, and Steve Rupert.

"THE ANDREWS SISTERS" David Billingsley, Kent Wood, and Kevin Canada, become a part of Choirantics.



SCENE FROM THE MUSICAL "OKLAHOMA" is relived by Mike Bryan and Richard Harris in Choirantics.



Concert Choir: **FRONT ROW:** Susan Fainter, Ellen Plunkett, Jamie Harris, Phyllis Harkins, Paula Lea, Chris Aker, Susan Murphy, Beth Figg, Christy Maynard, Yvette Dickerson, Sharon Wewetzer, Cindy Coffey.

SECOND ROW: Felicia Wilson, Vickie Lee, Kathy Bowyer, Terri Baker, Stephanie Cook, Regina Coffey, Paula McCarthy, Odette Gills, Annette Wilson, Cindy Thomas, Carla Williams, Brenda Bomar, Rhonda Hawkins, Donna Banton, Lynne Shirey, Sherri Moses, Libby Angel, Amy Roark.

THIRD ROW: Sheri Bailey, Lisa Culpepper, Tracey Tinsley, Leanne Callaway, Debbie Weeks, Elise Clarke, Lisa Sprouse, Angelia Ward, Dodie Johnson, Catherine Williams, Tracy Jackson, Robin Ferguson, Lisa

Lineberry, Jenny Paul, Anne Watson, Beverly Wright, Tina Garland, Kelley Webster, Thelma Garland, Denise Early, Bernnadette Woody, Cindy Smith. **FOURTH ROW:** Roxanne Rose, Denita Waller, Pam White, Vernice Gentry, Gwen Hale, Karen Francis, Jill Warren, Anita Brown, Tracey Roberts, Donna White, Mary B. Saunders, Melissa Martin, Sonya Austin, Michelle Short, Lisa Glass, Belinda Hudnall, Cindy Hedrick, Sharon Jefferson, Karen Cole, Deanna Blankenship, Sylvia Carter, Charlotte Wright, Becky Jones, Elaine Duke, Beverly Jackson. **FIFTH ROW:** Donna Cole, Robin Powers, Kelly Aker, Robin James, Leigh Jones, Maria Johnson, Mandi Worsham, Pam Parker, Donna Tolar,

Tammie Calloway, Jeanette Gosser, Elizabeth Williams, Carolyn Robey, Elaine Jett. **SIXTH ROW:** Regina Bouton, Jennifer Dunevant, Gwen Nash, David Huiner, Bill Berlin, Dave Bryan, Nick Saunders, Kenny Wade, Mike Campbell, David Bachman, Cindy Davis, Judy Thompson. **SEVENTH ROW:** Angela Saunders, Sharon Arnold, Glenn Figg, Jimmy Wagner, Linwood Canada, Kent Wood, Clarence Reid, Robert Trujillo, Ken Bryan, Jimmy Grisaw, Jay Bertrand, Danny Carroll, Robin Almond, Teresa Gilbert. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Canada, David Billingsley, Steve Rupert, Scott Eberhardt, Richard Harris, Langston Walker, Andy Seward, Dwayne Knowles, Mike Harris, Mike Bryan, Mr. Carl Harris.



BIG BASS FIDDLER, Steve Chandler warms up to the sound of Rimsky-Korsakov before class begins.

BANNERS HIGH and faces proud, flag corp gals, preceded by the "rifles," parade showily before the grandstand.



EYEING THEIR DIRECTOR, Mr. Bruce Habitzruther, celloist Cathy Melvin and violinist David Denney (Glass) hold practice in the auditorium.



BIG VIOLINS, called cellos, demand the constant attention and good technique of Richard Kobert and Cathy Melvin.

ALL FIRED UP and excited at the outcome of the HHS/Glass game, the flag and rifle corps lead the cheering.



STRIVING TO BE THE BEST

**orchestra and flag
corp members succeed**

"Present arms! Pikepoint!" To veteran colorguard members, these are familiar commands. New members may be slightly confused, though. What is a pikepoint? Their confusion lasts only as long as it takes them to sign up for try outs. By the end of the first practice session, there isn't a shred of doubt left in their minds or weary arms. The colorguard is for them.

Colorguard hopefuls are coached by former members before the try outs. The sessions are held out of doors in the hot sun and dusty practice field. But the dedicated survive. Then the tryouts. Nervous stomachs don't get in the way of the ones who want this honor. The next day, all color guards are announced over the intercom. Still more practice. "The work is what's fun," says colorguard member Donna White. "It's all the same thing."

All the work and effort pays off. "We had great squads this season. Everybody had worked hard and it showed." Did the squad meet its full potential? Cindy Thomas echos the feeling of the entire colorguard when she says, "We put a phenomenal amount of effort into our squads. But even the best can be better."



SUCH A LARGE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT as a xylophone seems difficult not only to play, but also to carry. However, David Seamon, veteran band member, manages both with expertise.

WITH GREAT DEDICATION Anita Saunders and Cathy Wood perform their duties as drum majorettes for the Pioneer Marching Band. They both direct and perform in the band.



PIONEER PRIDE is reflected in the faces of the flag and rifle corps and fellow band members as the team makes an important first down.

KEEPING HARMONY AND TIME

band members keep in step from state-to-state



FLANKED BY SPECTATORS and fair amusements, members of the Marching Pioneers perform at the annual Richmond State Fair.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the band's performance, drum majorette Cathy Wood salutes the judges and spectators to "top things off."



DURING HALF-TIME AT THE HERITAGE-GLASS FOOTBALL GAME, Mr. Randy Elrod, band director, oversees the production of a number to ensure an errorless show.

The band entered its third year of existence with two years of unequaled success for a new band. This season the Pioneer band was to face the most competitive situations thus far!

The Marching Pioneers competed with bands from all over the East Coast and when the season had ended, it had compiled another fine season!

The Big Orange Marching Machine captured first at the Old Dominion Dixie Classic held at George Washington High in Danville. Also that night they were awarded High General Effort and High Music Awards.

At the Lynchburg Classic, the band won second place and Outstanding Flags.

On October 28, the band competed in the Marching Bands of America Eastern Regional Finals at Madison College and placed sixth. Bands throughout the East were represented.

By the end of the third season, the Pioneer band had compiled a list of winnings that included 21 first places and 12 second places for band, flags, rifles, drum line and drum major.

"Okay, move in for a close-up of the stepmother's face."

"Have I got my witchy cackle right?"

"Will someone get the stove out of the forest?"

The suspended microphone amplifies every sound as the actors move around the stage. Tension fills those waiting in the wings for their cues.

"Okay, it's a take! Wrap it up!"

The VERY off-broadway hit, "Hansel y Gretel," was performed this winter by Mrs. Peniche's Spanish III students. The Spanish adaptation of the fairy tale was videotaped in the broadcasting room of the media center.

The Spanish III classes undertook the production as a project to become more familiar with the art of Spanish conversation. It also relieved the daily hum-drum of conjugation and "la tarea."

After weeks of class practices, a few confused dress rehearsals and two "taping sessions," the big day arrived. But, like many "opening nights," not all went well. Due to some unfortunate mix-up in the programming, "Hansel y Gretel" was broadcast into several classrooms expecting a science program!

By third period, the cast of "Hansel y Gretel" was dying of embarrassment.

"Hey, tree! How're your roots?"

"So you were the witch? Type-casting!"

But when the Spanish classes viewed their skits for the first time, there were howls of laughter. They wanted to see them over and over again. It wasn't exactly a professional production, but it was definitely a hit!

BESAME! YO HABLO ESPANOL!

an invitation to a second language



DOUBLING AS STAGE CREW actresses Brenda Ferguson and Kay Light arrange props for the forest scene, while Dennis Ferrone, Mike Metheny, and Duane Hughes go over the script.

German Club: **FRONT ROW:** David Driskill, Lynne Kopp, Shirley Thistle. **SECOND ROW:** Colleen Burns, Valerie Lee, Steve Safritt, Anne Moseley, Mike Webb, Laura Lindswailer. **THIRD ROW:** Steve King, Karen Rose, Margaret Stiggard, David Seward, Bill Berlin, Gigi Gwinn. **BACK ROW:** Claudia McDaniel, Mandi Worsham, Andrew Seward, Jeff Brandenburg, Greg Turner, Robert Jakobowski.



"OTRA VEZ AQUI? LOS LLEVARE YO!" Joanna Metheny, the wicked stepmom, drags Kendall Scott (Hansel) and Regina Wilson (Gretel) deep into the dark forest.



"EH, CHICO. VEN ACA!" Mrs. Peniche extends an invitation to have fun and learn something, too.



"TE ENGORDARE Y LUEGO TE COMER" Val Mahaffey, "la hechicera," locks Mike Matheny in the cage to await the oven.



"ADIOS, PARA SIEMPRE!" Hansel and Gretel, portrayed by Kendall Scott and Regina Wilson, are left alone in the dangerous forest (Nicky Bandujo).



SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Renee Wilson, Debbie Ferrone, Cindy Wilson, Brenda Ferguson, Teresa Moore, Teresa Johnson, Debby Deming, Brenda Markham, Kay Blunt, Virginia Baker. **SECOND ROW:** Tami Earnest, Regina Wilson, Duane Hughes, Cheryl Beasley, Joanna Metheny, Linda Markham, Kim Hudson, Francine Ransom. **BACK ROW:** John Metheny, Mike Coppo, Kendall Scott, Jeff Copes, David Billingsley, Bill Sumpter, Kevin Canada, Kyle Spencer, Elaine Jett.

December brought foreign chants and an unusual Christmas story, along with dinner served by students wearing white robes. April brought a dinner of a whole roast pig, complete with an apple in it's mouth and robed "slaves" who were auctioned off during the evening. All of these robes signified one thing: first year French and Latin Club members.

The French Club, whose president was Celia Falls, was more active than in previous years. Members were involved in activities that benefited both the school and the community.

Slide presentations, guest speakers, and a fondue were the highlights at some of the meetings. The French Club members caroled at nursing homes at Christmastime, and prepared a basket for a needy family. The club also helped with the plans and preparations for the foreign language disco.

The Latin Club's activities were specialized to reflect ancient Roman customs. A toga party, Roman funerals and weddings, and a ceremony for the Latin students at Heritage, E.C.Glass, Brookville, and Rustburg - all kept Latin students involved in

WITH A QUESTIONING LOOK at the photographer, Robin McLane joins Lisa Counts and Beth Saunders in testing their creations at the club's crepe making festival.

researching and planning activities.

Heritage Latin students did well in competition at the Virginia Junior Classical League Convention in Arlington. The December competition brought four awards: Natalie Wood, 1st, costume; Lisa Armstrong, 3rd, costume; Ginger Luth, 2nd, English oratory and 2nd, mythology.

As two large clubs at Heritage, many good results come from their activities, as well as fun for participants. Students also receive a taste of old cultures as do the spectators of the club events.

Clubs such as the French and Latin clubs provide enjoyment for all students who know where to look for it. That's nice to know, because all students like to have fun, and Latin and French clubs are a good place to start.



French Club: **FRONT ROW:** Douglas Irvan, Tony Johnson, Robyn McLean, Linda Cassidy, Deitra Beverly, Cherie Shipley, Holly Maddox, Lynne Shirey. **SECOND ROW:** Dena Ewers, Angela Woodson, James Woodson, Janet Paige, Lorna Blaylock, Lisa Watson, Meg Saunders. **THIRD:** Carol Coppo, Karen Francis, Annette Hodge, Mary Alcorn, Sandy Pillow, Ellen Plunkett. **FOURTH:** Holly Reed, Alvin Rosser, Charles Shaw, Rosy Jastrebsky, Rudy Beverly, Quentin Mabry, Judy Clement. **FIFTH:** Lynn Dodd, Lisa Counts, Kathy Childress, John Yoon, Zebia Jennings, Jeanette Gosser, Elizabeth Williams. **SIXTH:** Robert Tolar, Walter Harris, Tim Bryant, Keith Toler, Scott Amiss, David Seamon, Kevin Pullen.

Latin: **FRONT ROW:** Penny Koss, Debbie Hamler, Martha Williams, Tracy Coffey, Jennifer Seamon, Carol Rand, Kim Roach, Lisa Armstrong, Brenda Wilson, Debony Hughes, Pam Hargis, Sheree Mason, Tim Roach, Philip Cheu, Lester Purnell, Bill Sumpter. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Short, Libby Angel, Michelle Thomas, Paula Lea, Margaret Parks, Jenny Paul, Anita Saunders, Tina Garland, Tina Ware, Ellen Tomlin, Natalie Wood, Becky Thomas, Patti Scott, Barbara Smith, JoAnn Brewer. **BACK ROW:** Robin Ferguson, William Saville, Paula Price, Dean Janis, Butch Jones, Lee Bruckner, Kathie St. John, Brian Blackwell, Tony Mayhew, Andy Rettig, Dean Brucker, Lora Kesterson, Donna Howard, Cheri Hughes, Linda Nixon, Mark Lonergan, Lowry Farthing.



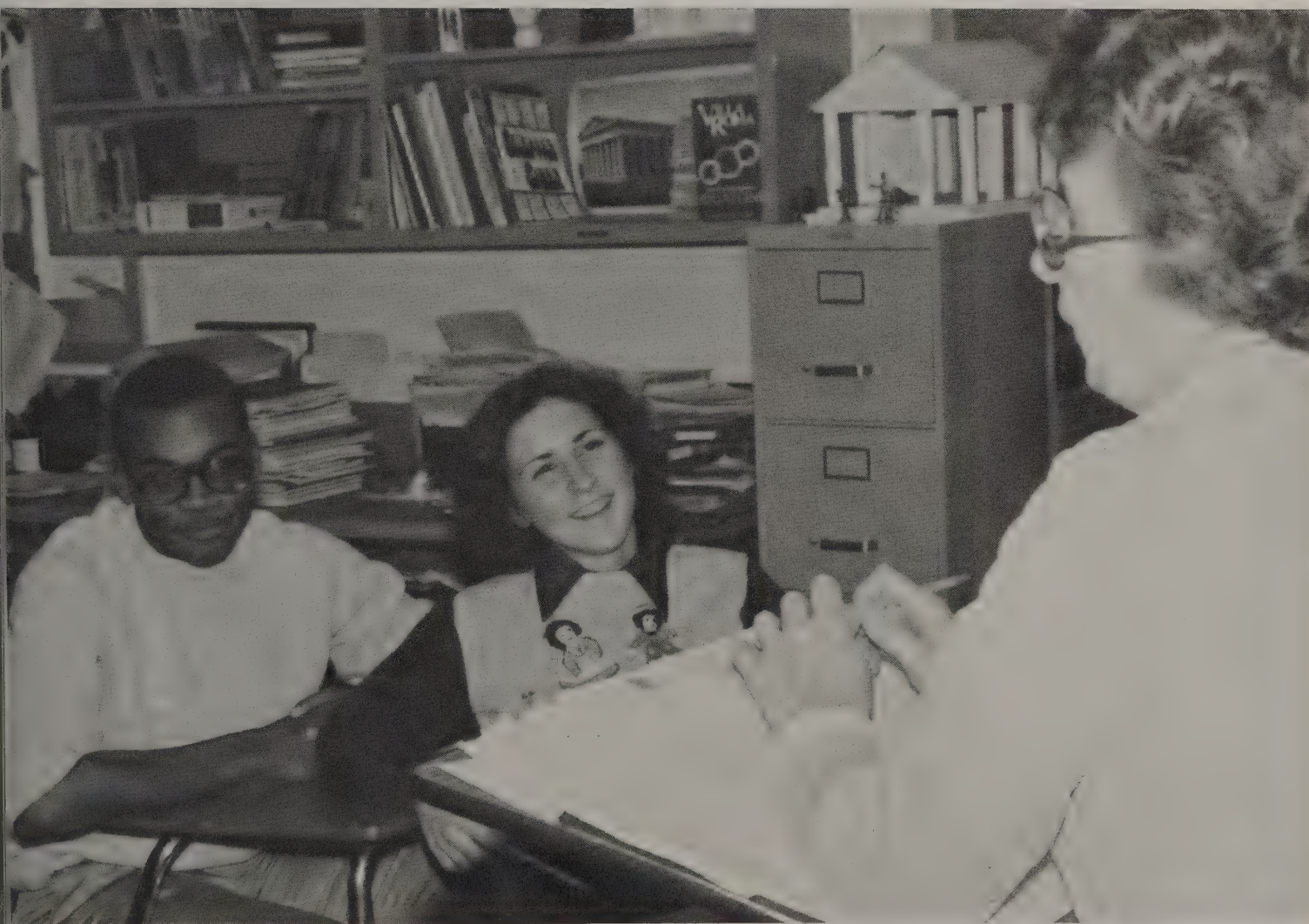
The Great Crepe Caper

french and latin clubs provide
enjoyment for all students



EACH PERFORMING HIS OWN solemn duties helps maintain smooth operations for Anita Saunders, Michell Short, William Saville, and Libby Angel during the Latin funeral.

WITH HER INFINITE KNOWLEDGE of Latin, Mrs. Marsha Patterson makes class come alive for Langston Walker and Martha Williams.



Students **did** have a say! Thanks in part to the Student Cooperative Association, Heritage students were well represented at decision-making levels.

The SCA, the student government organization, consisted of officers and homeroom representatives, all elected by students.

The officers for the '78-'79 school year were Rudy Beverly, President; Linda Nixon, Vice-President; Steve Rupert, School Board Representative; Kitty Hahn, Secretary; Duane Wilson, Treasurer; and Marcie McLemore, Reporter.

The SCA was active in many areas of school life. Members participated in the August dedication ceremony and at homecoming events.

Civic projects included Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, Toys for Tots at Christmas, and donations to the American Cancer Society and the Humane Society.

April was the SCA's month to sponsor a school dance. They secured a band, "Cracklin' Rose," and discoed all night long.

STUDENTS SPEAK

then sca does it

SCA Officers: **FRONT ROW:** Vice-President, Linda Nixon; Secretary, Kitty Hahn. **SECOND ROW:** President, Rudy Beverly; Treasurer, Duane Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Reporter, Marcie McLemore, School Board Representative, Steve Rupert.

Eleventh Grade SCA: **FRONT ROW:** Tim Hudson, Pat Arthur, Tonya Stewart, Michelle Morris, Martha Williams, J.R. Gloudemans. **SECOND ROW:** Becky Jones, Dean Janis, Beth Saunders, Tajuanna Anderson, Tina Ware, Sharon Phillips. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Fainter, Donna White, Gwen Hale, Rhonda Martin, Cheri Hughes, Anita Saunders. **FOURTH ROW:** Charlie Thomas, Paula Smith, Brigitte Mann, Zebia Jennings, Sam Sumpter. **BACK ROW:** Donnie Gilliam, Richard Harris, Keith Tolar.



MR. ECHOLS, Dr. Swisher, and Mr. Twiddy aid SCA President-Rudy Beverly, former President Susan Smith, and Representative Steve Rupert in burying the time capsule.

RANDY DRISKILL and his bluegrass band serenade the student body during lunch in a program sponsored by the SCA.



Ninth Grade SCA: **FRONT ROW:** Fernanda Kain, Cindy Davis, Teresa Gilbert, Meg Saunders, Louise Parks, Lela Watson, Larry Bryant. **SECOND ROW:** Beverly Wright, Terri Baker, Belinda Hudnall, Michelle Thomas, Bobby Butler, Karen Carwile. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Jane Tuck, Lyle Dunn, Debbie Patterson, Teresa Davis. **BACK ROW:** Sharon Jefferson, Amanda Carter, Andy Rettig, Mandy Worsham, Butch Jones, Leland Melvin.



SCA Sophomores: **FRONT ROW:** Ann Jesse, Penny Koss, Margaret Parks, Paula Lea, Robyn McLane, Cathy Wood. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Hughs, Karen Francis, Lisa Counts, Lynn Dood, Adair Clark, Qathy Childress, Jose Bandujo. **BACK ROW:** Walter Hams, Michelle Short, Jeff Booker, Kelvin Pullen, John Yoon, Tammy Calloway.



Senior SEC: **FRONT ROW:** Shaun Spencer, Karen Guill, Joan Huiner, Kitty Hahn, Dee Dee Bowen, Donna Cole. **SECOND ROW:** Andrea Waller, Robin Quick, Beth Padgett, Mary Alcorn, Valerie Lee, Lisa Ballowe. **BACK ROW:** Mike Bryan, Bruce Light, Jerry Glover, Duane Hughes, Frank Harvey.



Senior SCA: **FRONT ROW:** Detra Beverly, Gerald Cheatman, John Quenner, John Evers, Cegies Lewis, Alvin Rosser. **SECOND ROW:** Judy Clement, Angela Woodson, Ed Hull, Norma Chattin, Nadine Carr. **BACK ROW:** Kim Scott, Frank Harvey, Andy Seward, Jody Ackely, Bruce Light, Wilma Early.



Executive Planning Council: **FRONT ROW:** Donna Cole, Linda Nixon, Mallory Powell, Norma Chattin, Terri Lamb, Scott Hahn, Kit Jones, Judy Clement, Angela Woodson. **BACK ROW:** Rudy Beverly, Frank Harvey, Langston Walker, Lynne Kopp, Neil Boatright, Beth Padgett, Paul Glassgow, Kay Blunt.

Pep Club members have spirit that shows! They can be seen at all sporting events, screaming and throwing confetti, to promote school spirit. You can always spot a pep clubber at pep rallies and games by their orange and blue club sweaters and their extra enthusiasm.

The Pep Club spent a busy year. Members made posters for all athletic events. Before the Glass football game, members also prepared a special celebration for football players during their lunch breaks.

They sectioned off special tables and filled them with cake, potato chips, candy and a can of "Orange Crush" for each player.

To raise money for the club treasury, members sold stadium cushions, megaphones, and tickets to chartered buses for away games. The bus trips were designed both to raise money and to take crowds of cheering Pioneers to "enemy territory!"

According to Pep Club member Karen Guill, "It is important that the teams know that the student body is behind them, pulling and striving right along with them. The teams give it their best shot on the field, while Pep Club members give it their best in the stands."

The Pep Club, with the guidance of Mrs. Cornelia Campbell and Mrs. Diane Forman accomplished a great deal. The Pep Club is always interested in new members who are willing to stand up and yell for Heritage High.

STRIKING UP SPIRIT

the proud and spirited pep club rallies



SPIRIT LEADER Kim Saville and club Captain Beth Padgett promote spirit at a basketball game.

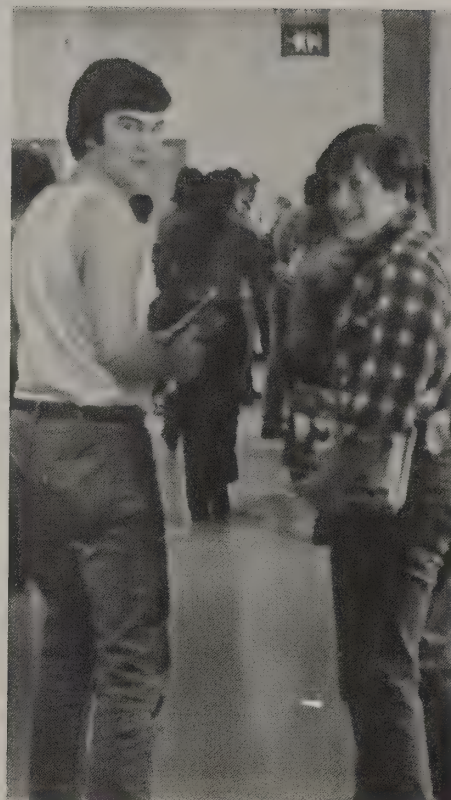


Pep Club: **FRONT ROW:** Beth Padgett (captain), Angie Pinn (co-captain). **SECOND ROW:** Jenny Paul, Lynne Snow, Kenda Bomar, Marcie McLemore, Kathy Bowyer, DeLois Moss, Kim Mitchell, Clarissa Clarke, Chris Aker. **THIRD ROW:** Stephine Brown, Mrs. Diane Forman, Mrs. Cornelia Campbell, Sherry Bailey, Teri Hamler, Francine Ransome.

FOURTH ROW: Teresa Moore, Lori Bryant. **FIFTH ROW:** Carol Copo, Tammy Calloway, Tracey Coffee, Sauren Smoot, Carol Thibodeau, Denise Forbes, Kim Saville, Karen Guill. **BACK ROW:** Ojetta Robinson, Robin Mays, Angie Smoot, Pam Parker, Elise Clarke, Michelle Thomas, Wilma Early, Tammy Dixon, Elaine Duke.



LETTING EVERYONE KNOW the cheerleaders are for the home team. Thomas, Gary Young, and Robin Mays lead a cheer in the stands at the "Wild Card" game.



VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS Mike Shuler and Fred Schwartz find going to English Class amusing.



Varsity Club: **FRONT ROW:** Mallory owell, Cegies Lewis, Joan Huiner, enise Forbes, Delois Moss, Lois alexander, Martha Williams, Lawrence Lawhorne, Tim Hudson, ony Hall, Robert Breeding, Fred Schwartz. **SECOND ROW:** Lawrence Jefferson, Victor ardwell, Lloyd Johnson, Martin avis, Greg Smith, Valerie Penn, nthony Wright, JoJo Wynn, Jackie Wynn, Brenda Moss, Mark

Shelton. **THIRD ROW:** Duane Hughes, David Weaver, Andy Seward, Jerry Glover, Frank Harvey, Annette Penn, Charlie Thomas, David Bryant, Sam Sumpter. **BACK ROW:** Wilma Early, Gary Early, David Beahm, Dennis Knight, Brent Moore, Roger Abbott, Tim Elliott, Brigitte Mann, Andy Williams, Mark Robertson, Ted Hamilton.

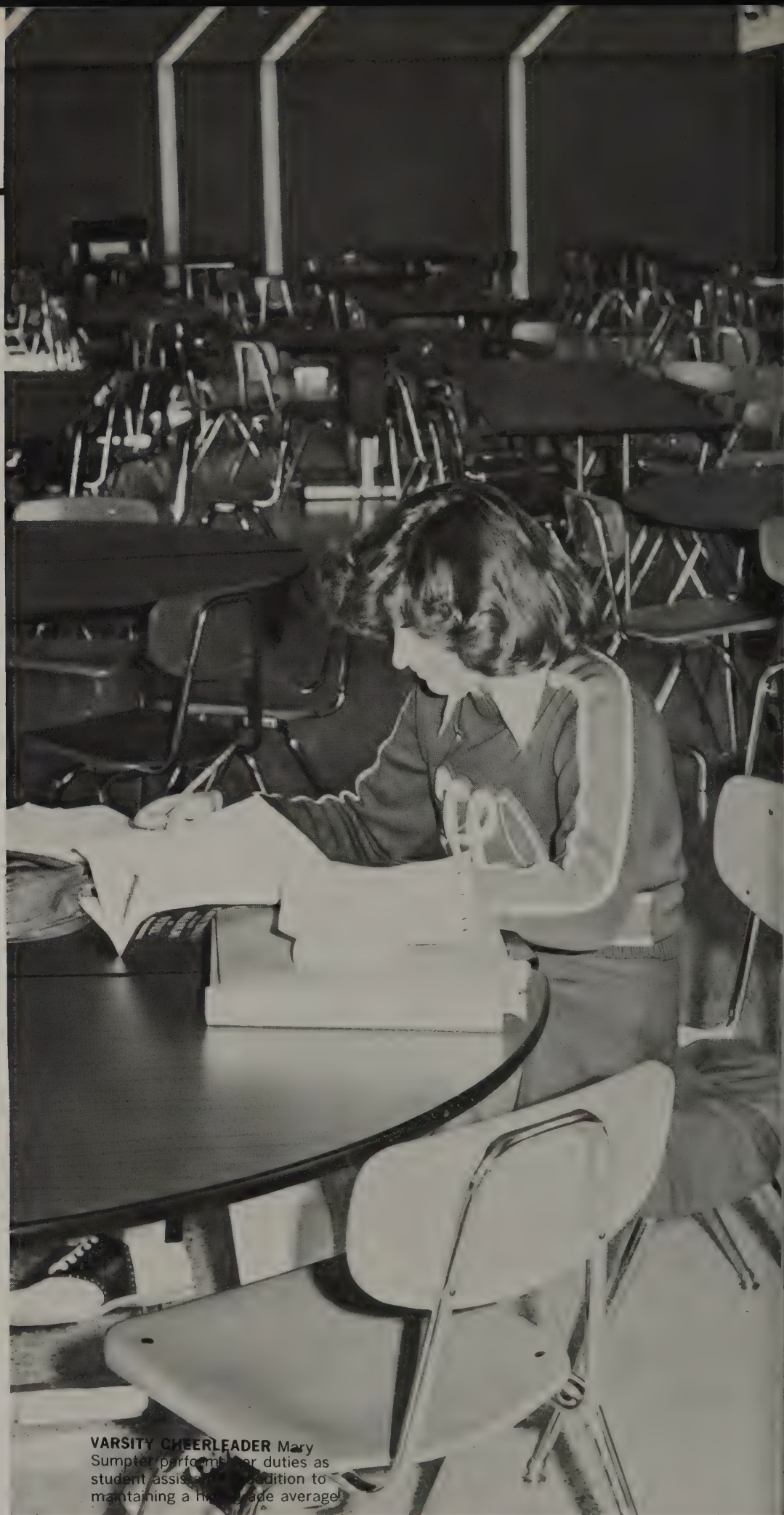
Another service club is the Varsity Club, the membership consisting of athletes who have earned a varsity letter.

"The goal of the Varsity Club," as stated by club president Jerry Glover, "is to create a common bond between athletes in order to contribute to the school in a form other than sports."

The Varsity Club has certainly contributed in areas other than through their athletic talent.

Members were in charge of selling both concessions at sporting events and basketball programs. From the proceeds, the club plans eventually to purchase storage houses for sporting equipment.

In addition to adding financial support, members like to show their school spirit and hope that their involvement will strike up enthusiasm among fellow Pioneers. So for those athletes who earn a letter, there is a special club designed with the student body in mind, the Varsity Club.



VARSITY CHEERLEADER Mary Sumpter performs her duties as student assistant in addition to maintaining a high grade average.

TALENT AND SPIRIT

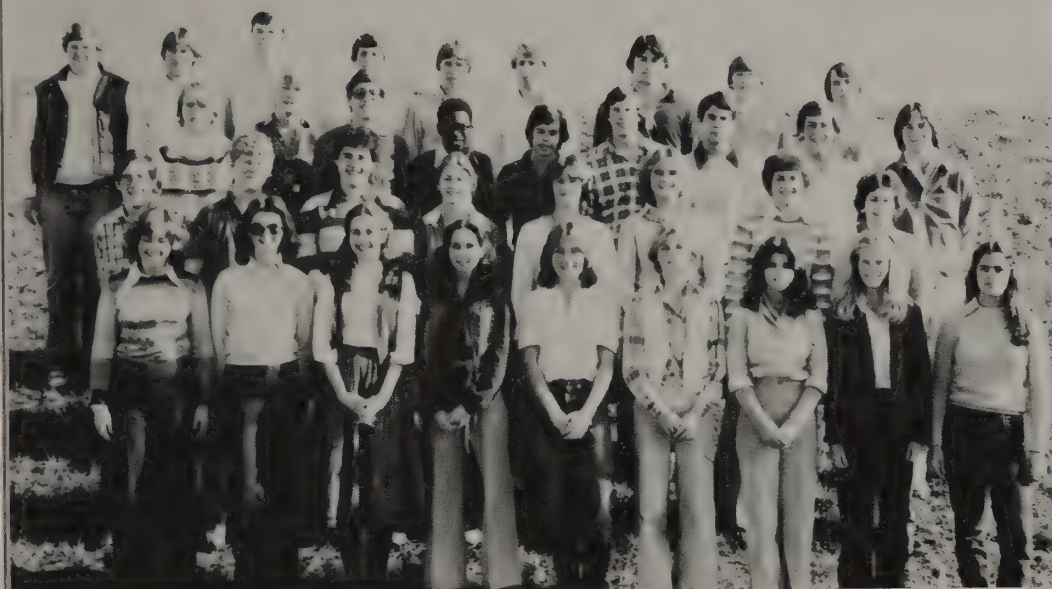
involved athletes with spirit



VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS Tim Elliott and Ken Elliott relax after a long practice. Brothers are both valuable members of the track teams.



WESTERN DISTRICT WRESTLER Ronald Brown is all smiles as he poses for the camera.



Varsity Club: **FRONT ROW:** Mary Sumpter, Cheri Hughes, Paula Smith, Penny Koss, Tracy Sublett, Terri Lamb, Robyn McLane, Margaret Parks, Ketty Aker. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Sumpter, William Saville, Kim Myers, Donna Cole, Ann Mosely, Cathy Powell, Dawn LaReau, Cathy Staples. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Jones, Neil Boatright, Scott Hann, Charles Shaw, Nicky Bandujo, Steve Rupert, Doug Knowles, Chuck Brooks, Bruce Light. **BACK ROW:** Steve Lambert, John Matthine, Tom Norvell, Pat Arthur, David Seward, Duane Wilson, Gary Tomlin, Gary Young, Steve Stone.

FORENSIC VICTORIES

team develops lasting assets

What is forensics? In the first year of our high school, it was introduced as a "monster roaming the halls of Heritage." This definition was successful in attracting members, but it was not exactly accurate.

Forensics is speaking for a group of people, whether a book report, a reading for church, a formal speech, or a question answered in class.

The purpose of the forensics club is to help students learn how to communicate more effectively with other people.

Although this may not sound exciting, it really is if one considers that every time a speaker performs for an audience of any size, he leaves behind a lasting impression of himself; thus one can be seen as either boring or fascinating, dull or energetic, tiresome or enjoyable through his presence as a speaker.

Forensics, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Currence, develops the positive qualities in every speaker - through spelling, oral interpretation, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, and acting - so that he improves as a person also. This holds the key to the grand success of the Heritage Forensics Team.

Forensics; E.C. Glass Invitational: **FRONT ROW:** Linda Nixon, 2nd - Girls' Original Oratory; John Yoon, 2nd Boys' After Dinner Speaking; Ginger Luth, 1st - Girls' Extemporaneous; Gwen Hale, 2nd - Girls' Soliloquy; Rudy Beverly, 2nd - Boys' Original Oratory. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Lovelace, 1st Boys' Poetry Reading; Kim Scott, 3rd Girls' Prose Reading; Keith Toler, 2nd - Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking.



Forensics; Gatlinberg; Smoky Mountain Invitational Forensics Tournament: **FRONT ROW:** Rudy Beverly; Nadine Carr; Kevin Lovelace, semi-finals - Oral Interpretation; Dennis Rinehart. **BACK ROW:** Linda Nixon; Gwen Hale; Keith Toler, semi-finals Duet Acting; Ginger Luth, semi-finals - Duet Acting; Patty Scott; Ruth Andrews (not pictured).



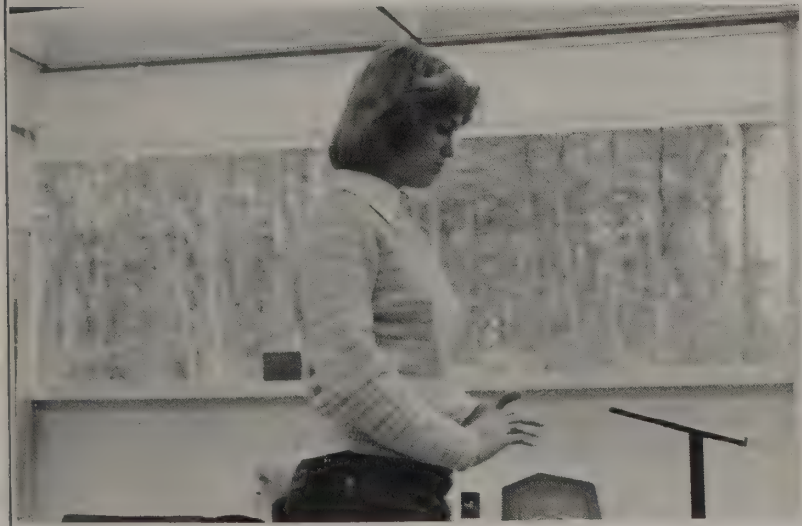
LAST MINUTE PRACTICE and changes are made by Patti Scott as she rehearses her speciality for an upcoming forensics meet. (below).

Forensics: **FRONT ROW:** Ron Harbin, Mrs. Carol Currence, Linda Nixon, John Ward, Shirley Thistle, Gwen Hale, Penny Koss, Tajuanna Anderson, Kevin Lovelace. **BACK ROW:** James Woodson, Patty Scott, Ginger Luth, Keith Toler, Rudy Beverly, Kim Scott, John Yoon, Norma Chattin, Jerry Glover.



Forensics: District Meet: **FRONT ROW:** James Woodson, 2nd - Boys' Prose Reading, 1st - Regionals; Norma Chattin, 1st - Girls' Prose Reading; Jennifer Seamon, 3rd - Spelling; Linda Nixon, 2nd - Girls' Original Oratory; Rudy Beverly, 1st - Boys Original Oratory, 2nd -

Regionals, 1st - State. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Lovelace, 1st - Boys' Poetry Reading; Kim Scott, 3rd - Girls' Poetry Reading, Ginger Luth, 1st - Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking; Keith Toler, 2nd - Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking.





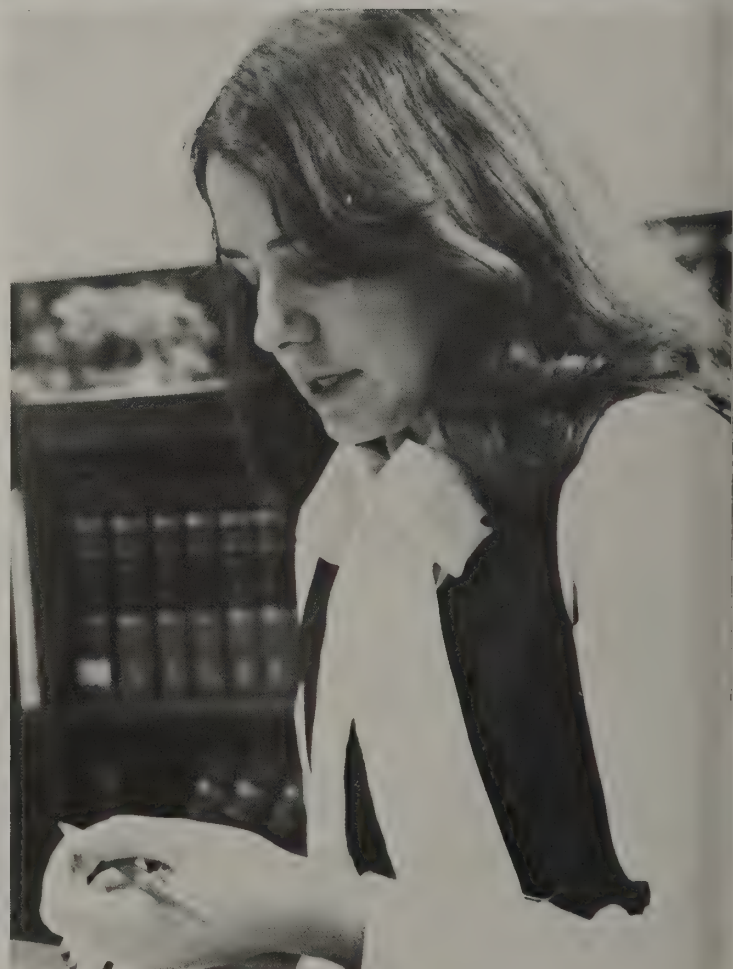
SENIOR CHUCK SMITH leads a discussion for American Studies students, a number of whom were inducted into the NHS in the spring service.

National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students: **LETTERS OF COMMENDATION:** Deitra Beverly (not pictured), Greg Brew, Langston Walker, **FINALIST:** Victor Cardwell.



National Merit Scholarship Program: **LETTERS OF COMMENDATION:** Joan Humer,

Kim Scott, Kevin Whorley, Tom Murphy, Scott Hahn, Barbara Smith.



NHS MEMBER Barbara Smith concentrates on research work during an after school session in the library.

SCHOLARLY SERVICE

students pledge service to society

The Great Pumpkin actually came to Heritage for Halloween, and the National Honor Society made it possible. The society sponsored a contest in which students attempted to guess the weight of the pumpkin, which was donated to the group by King's.

At twenty-five cents per try, students and faculty placed their guesses in a box. The winner was Mary Alcorn with her guess of 62 lbs., 8 ozs., exactly one pound under the actual weight of the pumpkin.

In February the NHS supported the American Hearth Association in a fund-raising drive. NHS collected a total of \$187.57 from students, faculty, and patrons.

Costumes were the thing for March, when NHS sponsored the dance for the month. The "Costume Disco" brought out every imaginable type and personality, with Tim Elliott winning the \$20.00 prize for his "girlish" costume.

Induction of new NHS members came in the spring. Records and faculty recommendations of juniors and seniors were reviewed to determine those eligible for membership. The long, difficult process was finally completed by the faculty, honoring a new group of students for their scholarship, leadership, character, and service.



National Honor Society: **FRONT ROW:** Gerald Cheatam, Cynthia Cash, Susan Weaver, Unchu Mayo, Sharon Carter, Beth Padgett, Kim Saville. **SECOND ROW:** Rudy Beverly, Katrina

McGraw, Lisa Yancy, Stacey Carwile, Dietra Beverly, Virginia Baker. **THIRD ROW:** Barbara Smith, Steve Pupert, Robin Quick, Kim Kobert, Regina Wilson, Donna Cole. **FOURTH ROW:** Wilma Early,

Annette Penn, Kim Scott, Annette Hodge, Don Bollmer, Ellen Plunkett. **BACK ROW:** Mike Cassidy, Neil Boatwright, Frank Harvey, Ellen Tomlin, Scott Hahn, Tommy Tucker.



National Honor Society: **FRONT ROW:** Kay Blunt, Angela Woodson, Kathy Gallion, Valerie Lee, Joan Huiner, Lynn Shirey. **SECOND ROW:** Denise Coleman, Teresa Cooper, Celia Falls, Brenda Markham, Alice Russ, Sharon

McFaden, Nadine Carr, Tom Murphy. **THIRD ROW:** Jeanetta Gosser, Dee Bowen, Mark Shelton, Lisa Ballows, Mary Alcorn. **FOURTH ROW:** Debra White, Sheryl Beasley, David Billingsley, Tom Norvel, Duane Hughes, Terri

Lamb, Suzanne Isley, Cathy Staples. **BACK ROW:** David Seaman, Mike Schuler, Andy Seward, Kevin Whorley, Ojetta Robinson, Dawn LaReau.

JOURNEYS: FROM SWITZERLAND TO SRI LANKA

everywhere from a to z with a.f.s.



COPING WITH PAPERWORK in English class engrosses Gwen Nash and Lisa Armstrong. Lisa also finds time for A.F.S. secretarial duties after school and during break.

JET-SETTER RETURNS. Senior Kim Scott traveled to the island of Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) last summer on an A.F.S. scholarship. During the school year, she presented informal lectures to interested faculty and student groups.



American Field Service: **FRONT ROW:** Linda Cassidy, Debby Deming, Debra Patterson, Kellie Napier, Jennifer Seamon, Michelle Smith, Lisa Armstrong, Lynne Shirey. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Sumpter, Tammy McKinney, Karen Francis, Norma Chattin, Barbara Smith, Martha Williams, Debby Hamlet, Kim Hughes. **BACK ROW:** Francine Ransome, Tammy Dixon, Steve Rupert, Andrew Seward, Ginger Luth, Felix Doggweiler, Lee Ann Adams, Matt Dowdy.





THE BRIGHT ORANGE BEACON in Deborah Hamler's hair keeps a smile on her face and her spirits "high."

Imagine ...

Lush jungles full of colorfully plumed birds. Small whitewashed villages set like jewels in green hills. And surrounding it all, an air of exotic mystery.

The ideal vacation getaway? Ask Kim Scott. Kim spent her summer on the island of Sri Lanka off the Indian coast. Highlights of her trip include the festival of Vel in August, a Hindu wedding, and extensive travel throughout Sri Lanka with her "family."

When she returned from her A.F.S. experience, she brought back lots of slides, mango jam, batik skirts, and ceremonial masks from the Sri Lanka, "the Resplendant Land."

Let's move out of those humid jungles and into the snowcapped mountains of Switzerland. Felix Doggweiler will be your guide down the mountains into the village of Winterthur, his hometown.

Felix, A.F.S. exchange student for '78-'79 and a guest of the Sartori family, is a senior and an enthusiastic supporter of all school activities. It's not unusual to see him cheering loudly at a Pioneer athletic event or "steppin' out" at any of the monthly dances.

ARTISTS IN ABUNDANCE

imagination has no
limits in art

When class begins, paper starts to rattle, paint brushes appear, and imagination takes over. This class is art, where imagination is needed to create fresh new ideas.

Art is a course in which interested students are given the opportunity to learn new skills in drawing, painting, and pottery.

With the skills learned in Art 1, a student may advance to a more involved course. After learning the basics, students are offered drawing, painting, and sculpture.

The drawing class is designed for those who desire the chance to express their feelings with shapes and colors, while sculpturing involves work with clay or plaster.

For the motivated art student, independent study is offered. This class is for the students who are considering a career in art.

Students select and develop projects in which they are interested. Many of the projects are sold by the students who wish to make a little extra money.

Crafts is a favorite course and making crafts is another part of art.

Students make rugs, clay pots, and work with macrame. Many of these crafts made by students are sold, which gives the students even more reason to work on their projects.

Art doesn't only teach skills in drawing and painting, but it gives students a chance to develop an interesting hobby or career.

AN EVERYDAY SIGHT in the art classes, Jim Veno and Tony Robertson finish their yarn projects.



SOPHOMORE Wendy Baker takes a break from rug hooking and catches the camera.



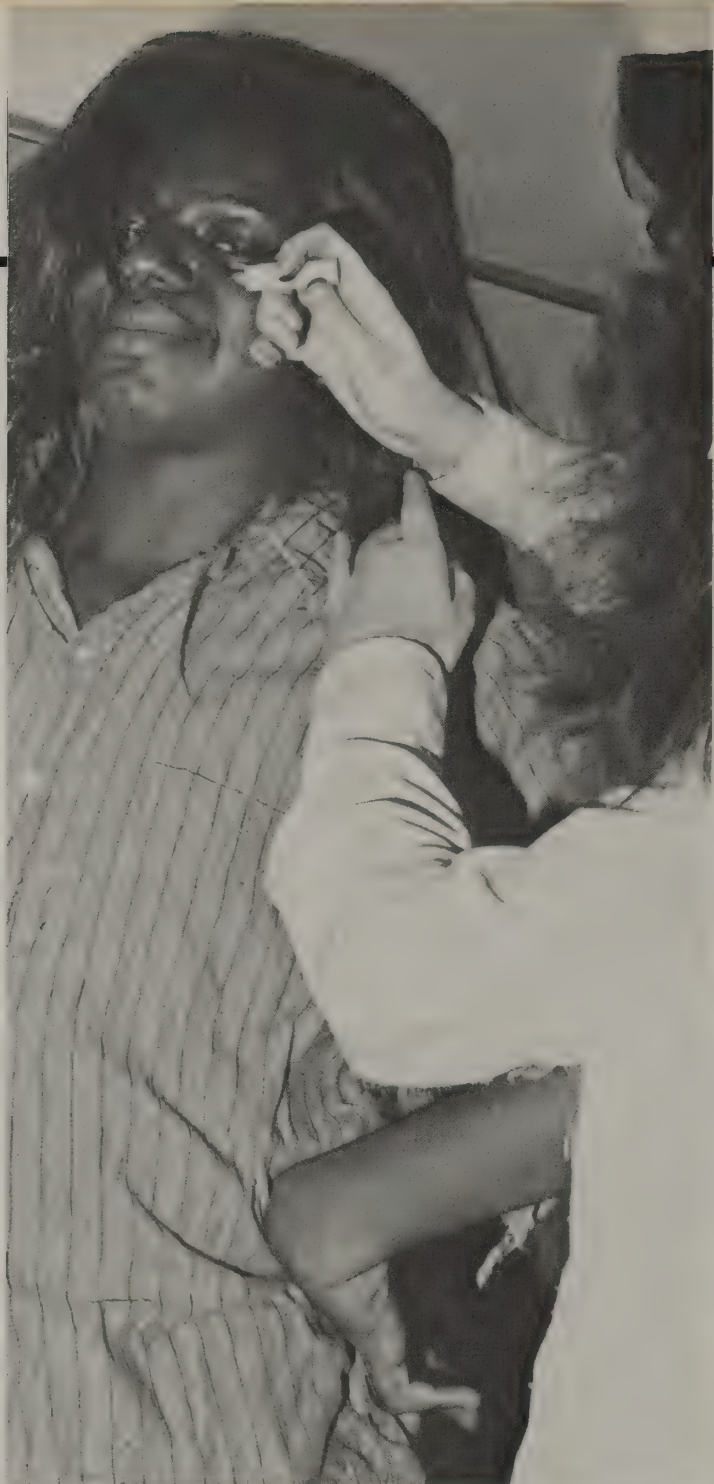
Art Club: **FRONT ROW:** Kay Blunt, Danny Carroll, Emily Eller.
BACK ROW: Kim Calloway, Debbie Deming.



PEN AND INK SKETCH requires care and skill from art student Holly Maddox.



HELPING HAND from Rosalind Payne makes following needlepoint instructions a little easier for Amanda Johnson.



BECOMING A TROLL, Kevin Lovelace waits patiently as Penny Koss applies his make-up.

BREAK TIME finds John Kennedy and JoAnn Brewer all tangled up in their work.



AFTER THE PERFORMANCE, the cast of *The Hobbit* takes a curtain call.

MAKING LAST MINUTE ADJUSTMENTS, David Carwile adds something extra to the dragon while Richard Harris yells to crew member "Take it up!"





BEFORE LOADING A CAMERA, Tonya Stewart rolls the film from the bulkloader.

A BIT OF OLD FASHIONED PHOTOGRAPHY finds Becky Brown using a homemade pin-hole camera.



Drama Club: **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Claudia Troutman, Lisa Armstrong, Lisa Yancy, Jose Bandujo, Robin McClane, Susan Fainter, Gigi Brown, Shirley Thistle, Donna Foster.

SECOND ROW: JoAnn Brewer, Leah Murray, Margaret Parks, John Yoon, Kitty Hahn, Becky Jones, Penny Koss, Richard Harris, James Woodson, Todd Johnson. **BACK**

ROW: Andy Seward, Kevin Lovelace, Kim Hughes, Ginger Luth, Dean Janis, Keith Toler, Teresa Moore, Holly Reed, Suzanne Wright, Mary Jane Tuck.

HOBBIT STAGED

drama, photography
promote creativity

The audience was involved in an adventure tale set in Middle Earth, a land supposedly existing before the world, as we know it, was formed. So began **The Hobbit**, the spring play presented by the Heritage Harlequins.

A two-act play adapted from the book by J.R.R. Tolkien, **The Hobbit** featured Jose Bandujo in the lead role of Bilbo Baggins. The play was student-directed by Richard Harris, who was assisted by sponsors Mrs. Eve Hotz and Mrs. Claudia Troutman, with a stage crew under the direction of stage manager Holly Reed.

The Heritage Harlequins had as its objectives for the year to produce three plays, provide acting experience, and entertain students and faculty.

Another area requiring creativity was photography, an elective offered to juniors and seniors. The course emphasized the technical operation of photographic equipment, influences of light characteristics, and optical materials.

In addition to qualifying for positions as photographers on the yearbook or newspaper staffs after completing the course, many students developed an interest in photography either as a hobby or a career.

Anyone glancing through the open door of room 435 during 4th period might wonder where everyone is. It is the newspaper room, only where are the newspaper people? Well, they're easy to find if you know where to look.

The publication of the **Pioneer Post**, H.H.S.'s monthly newspaper, takes the staff far beyond the classroom and allotted class time. Between the monthly selling dates, **Post** reporters are everywhere: tracking down interviews, taking pictures, and doing research. A lot of stories, such as the article on teenage suicides in one edition, require extensive research by the assigned reporter. So the news staff uses not only the classroom, but the library as well.

Other places the staff can be found are the printing lab and graphic arts department. The staff sets each page by hand onto mounting boards and stiff white paper. It's called paste-up, and precise measuring is needed for it's perfection. All typing is done through a special computer. So, typesetting copy for the paper means that the typesetter needs both typing skill and darkroom know-how.

Darkrooms are another place to look for staff members. The **Pioneer Post** uses both darkrooms at H.H.S. to the fullest extent. Check around after school too; there are usually several people putting final touches on the paper before the printer's deadline.

Looking for a member of the newspaper staff? Don't expect all of them to be sitting quietly at their desks. To them, the **Pioneer Post** means ACTION!



CLIPPING AWAY THE EXCESS

Before the picture can be used, the staff member assembles a page of the **Pioneer Post's** feature articles.

NOTHING STOPS THE PIONEER PRESSES

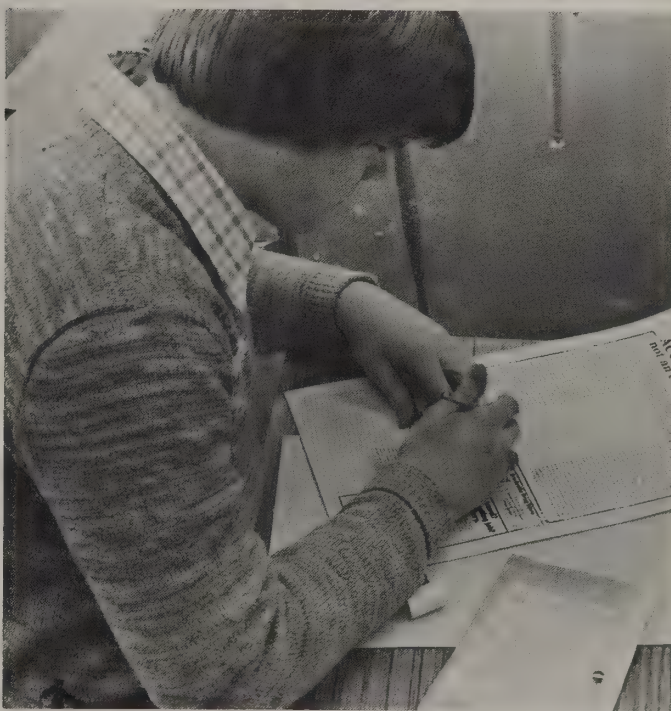
the staff runs a marathon of deadlines and tight schedules



GETTING THE FACTS STRAIGHT before the final printing, Norma Chattin and Mike Abrams carefully set the copy on a feature page.

AUXILIARY TYPIST. As student assistant to Mrs. Smith 5th period, Mary Alcorn has time to do lots of typing for the newspaper staff.

STAYING IN THE LINES requires Jerry Glover's undivided concentration. Each page of the **Pioneer Post** is pre-cut and hand-pasted onto a MSTC mounting board.



Pioneer Post Staff: **FRONT ROW:** Pat Arthur, Norma Chattin, Jerry Glover, Margaret Parks, Betsy Carwile. **SECOND ROW:** David Huiner, Deanna Blankenship, Matt Dowdy, Chris Aker, Lisa Armstrong, Kelly Aker, Kathy Gallion. **BACK ROW:** Donna White, Mrs. Frances Smith, Kim Hughes, John Yoon.

"TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE" - Richie Wade and Tracy Spangler combine thoughts to arrive at an appropriate headline during a Saturday yearbook work session.



CHOOSING THE RIGHT PICTURE requires group effort. Tracy Spangler, Richie Wade, Clarissa Clark, Jackie Wynn, and Andrea Waller sort through available pictures before making a final selection.

LEGACY PHOTOGRAPHERS Jimmy Ford and Greg Fariss check over negatives before starting the printing process. Located in the media center, the staff has its own well-equipped darkroom facility.



CROPPING PICTURES requires a special touch. Here Lynne Shirey makes cropping decision under the watchful eye of Mark Wetherell.



PROOFREADING COPY constitutes one of the many responsibilities of editor-in-chief Kit Jones.



WHEN THERE ISN'T TIME IN CLASS, Lynne Kopp and Phyllis Harkins discuss yearbook problems over lunch.



Legacy Staff: **FRONT ROW:** Mark Wetherell, Richie Wade, Kit Jones (editor), Lisa Green, Terry Smith, Greg Farris. **SECOND ROW:** Lynne Shirey, Elizabeth Williams, Dena Ewers, Jimmy Ford, Robert Hudson. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Marjorie Wilson (advisor), Pam Edwards, Debra White, Jackie Wynn, Andrea Waller, Tracy Spangler, Phyllis Harkins, Danny Garnsey.

MAKING DEADLINES staff works hard to finish job

Designing layouts, writing copy, hunting for pictures. These were just a few of the frustrations **Legacy** staff members faced every day.

Facing deadlines when pages weren't ready plagued the staff. But each member found some way to overcome these obstacles.

One way that many staff members found to be fun while learning was taking part in a weekend workshop in Charlottesville in October. Meeting people who shared the same interests in yearbook production led to some interesting times.

But learning was another part of the workshop. Members spent the days learning new techniques to take back to their individual schools.

On the last day of the Virginia High School League Workshop, an awards assembly was held during which the evaluation of 1978 annuals was announced. Current editor Kit Jones accepted a first place award for the **Legacy** of the preceding year.

After the learning period, both in Charlottesville and in the classroom, the staff settled down to the hard work of producing a yearbook. This involved both after school work sessions and an occasional Saturday work marathon.

STATE TEST INITIATED

tests determine
graduation status

Because they were new, English competency tests posed a "threat of the unknown." Preparations for testing were made through English classes with emphasis on such areas as practical vocabulary, application forms, map study, and health and safety.

Given for the first time to sophomores in the fall, the State Board of Education-mandated tests met mixed reactions. Many students felt the tests were a fair evaluation of what they would be expected to have learned before graduation, while others felt that class grades should be the determining factor of whether they graduate.

Scores from the first reading test found Heritage students ranking slightly higher than the state average, with 86 per cent passing. Students who did not pass were scheduled into remedial classes to assist them in passing the competency tests before graduation.

The second competency tests were given on April 4; this time to freshmen. With the successful passing of the tests - the state declared passing scores at 70 and above - students will not have to repeat the tests before graduation.

A HARD GRAMMAR EXERCISE requires concentration and plenty of paper. Here Robert Bachman, Wendy Baker, Brian Cooke, Brian Blackwell, Charles Dement, Floyd Cabell, Kip Hawkins and Kim Miller work an exercise in Advanced Writing Lab.



JACK HALL SEeks AN EXPLANATION for "that thing called an assignment" that's written on the board.



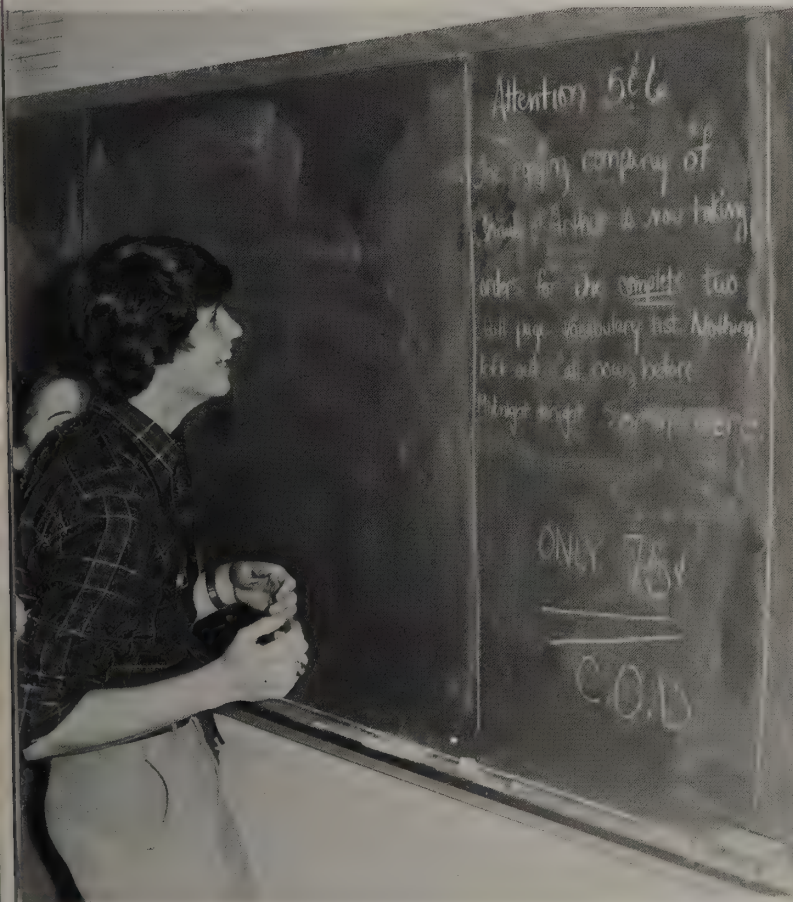
EACH HAS HIS OWN STYLE in attacking required reading as demonstrated by Jimmy Burton, Keith Harvey, Ward Dovel, Teresa Cooper and Keith Franklin.



AN INTERESTING BOOK can quickly settle down a class of active seniors.



CLASSROOM PRANKS keep Pat Arthur of "Smith & Arthur" busy doing things other than classwork.



A BIT OF HUMOR from Derbin Hamler and Jennifer Seamon in the back of the class doesn't disturb Cathy Reid and Bill Sharp.



ENGLISH CAN EASILY BE FORGOTTN when a new magazine is brought to class, or when one isn't!





TO ADD VARIETY TO THE DAY, Marie Farr takes time to read an article in one of the magazines from the shelf.



LIBRARY HELPER Kent VanLiere checks out audio visual equipment, one of the many services of the media center.



PREPARING FOR A TEST, Lisa Ferguson, Sharon Davis, and Sandra Davis look over their notes.

W.H.H.S. ON THE AIR

**t.v. studio opens
for operation
in february**

The Lynchburg School System began operating Cable 6, a channel on the local cable television, in February. According to Mr. Milt Hathaway, librarian and director of the T.V. studio, the station has "such great potential that the program has barely started."

Cable 6 broadcasts to all schools throughout the city. It serves as a learning device and a means of communicating between the public and the Lynchburg school system.

Lynchburg Public School Superintendent, Dr. Joseph Spagnolo, has made many broadcasts, informing the public of school happenings.

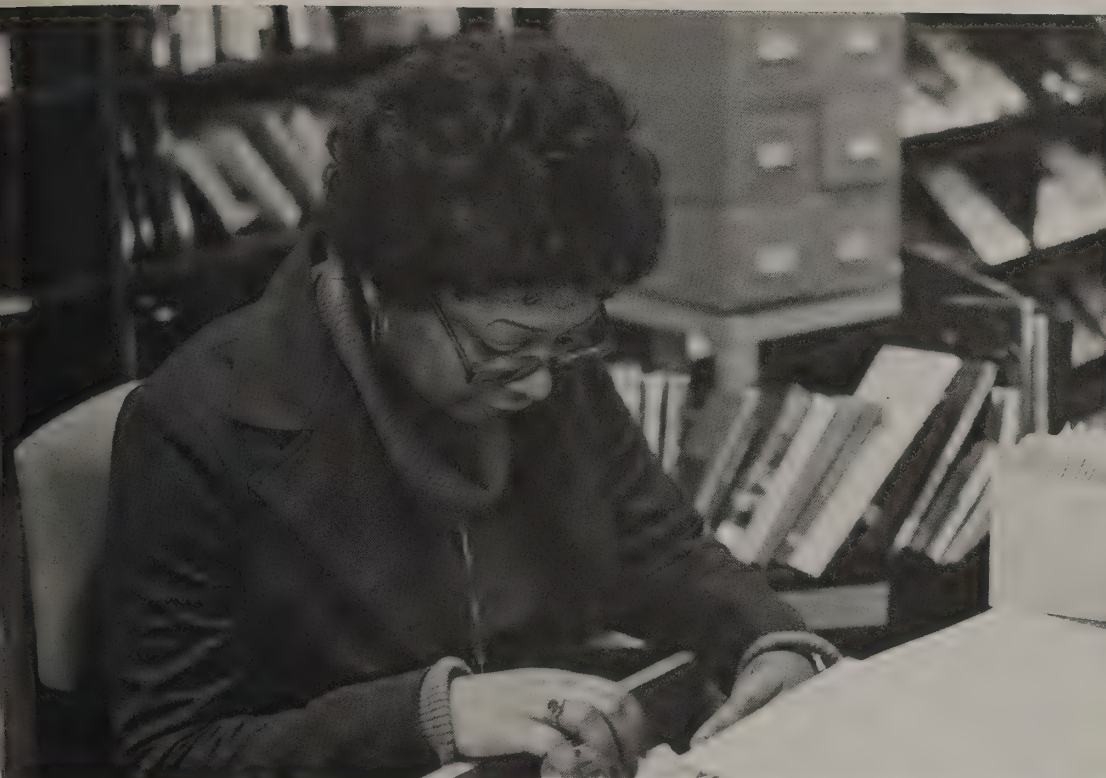
Teachers can have instructional and topic-related films transmitted to their individual rooms.

Cable 6 makes it very easy for faculty members to use films without disrupting their classes by going to a different room.

Individual teachers and their students can also have classroom presentations filmed. Several health classes have filmed athletic techniques to use as a learning device for future students.

Spanish teacher, Mrs. Dean Peniche, and her Spanish III students filmed their version of "Hansel y Gretel," while history classes filmed "Life of a Spartan Boy."

Students who are interested in working at the station are trained by Mr. Hathaway, who currently has ten students assisting him in the T.V. studio.



LIBRARIAN Mrs. Marjorie Morris checks for overdue books.

DURING BREAK Mr. Milt Hathaway takes time out from frustrating job.



Library Helpers: **FRONT ROW:** Renee Albert, Darrell Sandifer, Kent VanLiere. **SECOND ROW:** Margo Morris, Elsie Johnson, Keven Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Quintus Marshall, Pat Oivens, Steve Lambert. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Milt Hathaway, Brian Rose.

PAST TO PRESENT

students study the world abroad

Plays, guest speakers, and the quest for knowledge of the past predominated the activities of the history department.

To assist in this quest for knowledge, an Iranian student from Lynchburg College came to Heritage and spoke to political science classes.

During the initial crisis in the country of Iran this year, the political science students were studying this as a part of each day's current events. It was an interesting experience to be able to hear more about the situation, culture, and people, from someone who could relate to them, firsthand: a native of the country.

The History Club enjoyed a variety of guest speakers: a mountaineer who told folk tales; a lady from China who told of her country; and Kim Scott, a Heritage student, who shared her AFS trip with the club.

May 6 proved to be a big day for the club: a trip to Washington and all the history members could pack into one day awaited them.

The history department buzzed with excitement all year. During school hours classes brought history to life, and after school the history club kept things moving to produce an all-around enjoyable year.

History Club: **FRONT ROW:** Shirley Sue Thistle, Claudia McDaniel, Dale Sprinkle, Anita Brown, Kenny Wade, Lisa Lineberry, Karen Rose, Janet Paige, Sheree Mason, Lisa Armstrong, Tracey Tinsley. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Sharp, Vickey Lee, Beverly Wright, Lauren Smoot, Steve King, Kim Pich, Sonya Austin, Donna Tolar, Becky Jones, Cindy Smith, Sherman Thornhill. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Thurman Davis, Steve Safritt, Bill Berlin, Scott Amiss, David Seward, Tammie Calloway, Kevin Pullen, Danny Watts, Mandi Worsham, Marty Jastrebsky, Tim Bryant, Michelle Thomas, John Yoon, Renee Morgan.



IN A HISTORY CLUB PLAY, Cindy Thomas has a chance to play mother as she shows off her "child" to roman friends.



PORTRAYING A MOTHER, Cindy Thomas holds her "baby" during the play "Life of a Spartan Boy."



WITH THE HELP OF A BOARD MAP, Ghassem Mehraeen explains Iranian political events during his talk to the History Club.



FIGHT TO THE DEATH? Leland Melvin and Cecile Davis struggle to see who will be crowned knight.



A TOUGH POLITICAL SCIENCE TEST finds Fred Schwartz, John Evers, Mallory Powell, and David Seamon profiting from all that studying the night before.



AFTER BEING CROWNED KNIGHT, Leland Melvin stands proudly with his "sword."



The most frightening aspect of being a senior is taking that required course called government. Students realize that it's the last stop before graduation, and if they get off now, the diploma won't come.

Government and political science awakens seniors to the world around them. Current events, a requirement for daily class discussions, seem to change from words in a newspaper to actual happenings. Supreme Court decisions, elections and foreign policy become everyday phrases with real meanings. Upon completion, the courses are designed to have taught the students the way our country actually operates.

Political science and government classes basically cover the same materials, but political science classes have a heavier workload. Position papers and the five points of magazine articles are due on alternating weeks. Government students have day-to-day homework, whereas political science students have weekly assignments. Book critiques also help to fill the agenda for political science classes.

Many of the subjects students take through school are quickly forgotten when the course is completed or sometimes before! Government stays with students. Bits and pieces are stored in the back of their minds, and when phrases are heard over the radio, or a different situation is explained on the news, they remember something from those forty-seven minutes of government each day. Government is not difficult, any student can pass, when equipped with a notebook, writing utensils, and a subscription to a news magazine.

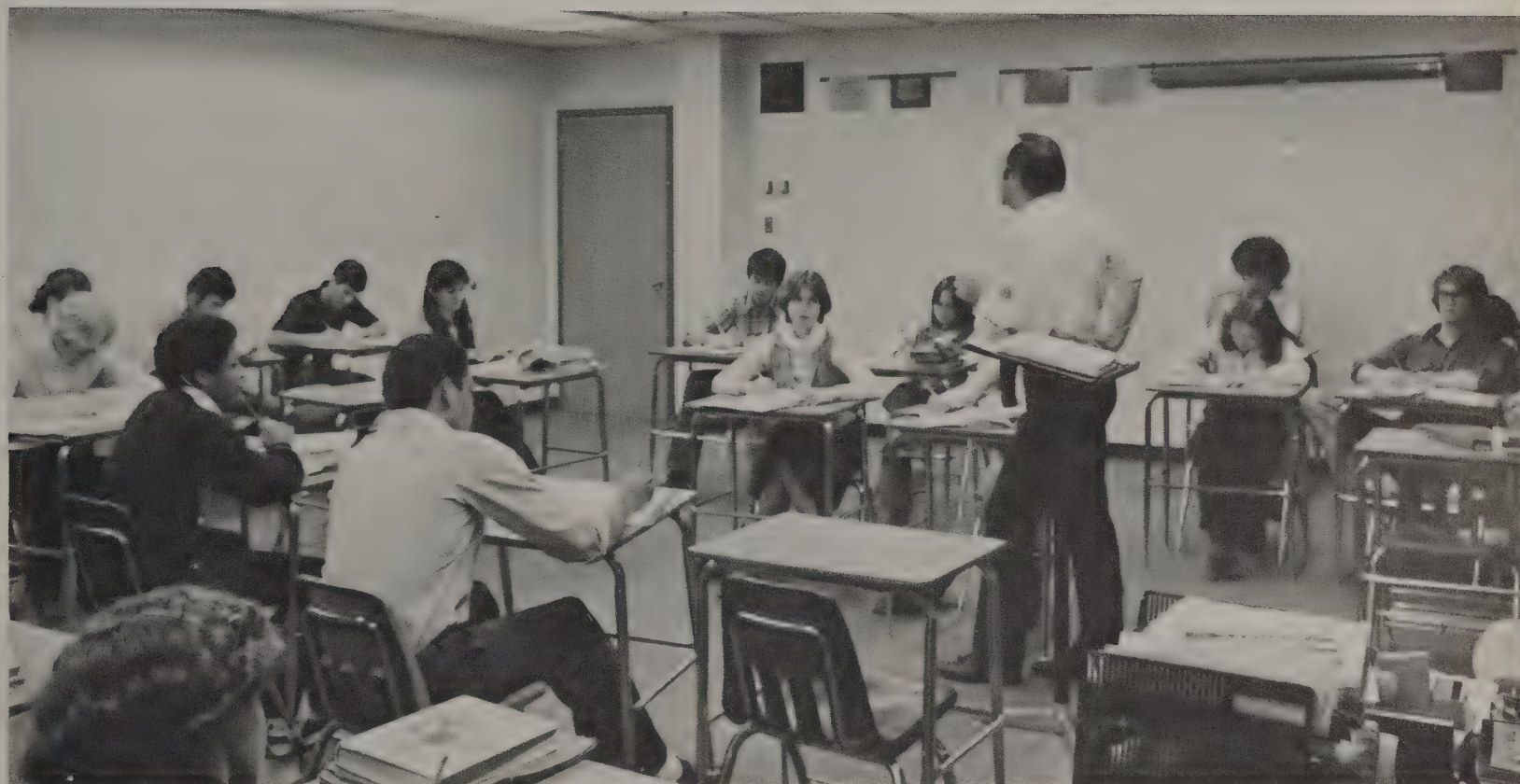
POSITION PAPERS GRADED and recorded, Mrs. Karen Ratliff flashes a jubilant smile. The political science, government, and economics teacher spends hours grading news articles, position papers, and tests.



NEWS ARTICLES can be written faster in the company of friends. Kevin Worley, Phyllis Harkins, Mike Shular and Fred Schwartz test this theory while discussing articles' major points.

POSITION PAPERS GET STUDENTS INVOLVED

the "agonies" of research are cheerfully endured by gov't students



A.P. HISTORY involves continuous note-taking. History, government, and "poli-sci" teacher Mr. Roger Jones keeps his lectures lively and informative.

DISCUSSION OF THE ISSUES finds Kim Scott temporary victor of argument while Stacy Carwile plans the strategy for her next verbal bombshell. Political science courses make it necessary for students to express their opinions about governmental decisions affecting their lives.

Discovering, exploring, observing, and experimenting are the key elements in the world of science.

Discovering whether the tomato plants will sprout in dry paper towels or in wet ones.

Exploring matters such as Newton's Third Law of Motion or the discovery that the planets rotate around the sun and not the moon.

Observing the parts of the cheek's cells which you have just scraped from the inside of your mouth.

Experimenting with a variety of chemicals to determine how they react with each other.

If you prefer oceanography or meteorology, the sciences dealing with the ocean and how the weather is predicted, then earth science is for you. Geology and astronomy also are studied in earth science.

During the year of biology, you'll study the reproduction and genetics of human life, along with a little dissecting of frogs and earthworms.

Chemistry deals with topics of atomic structure, metals and non metals, and the characteristics of matter. Occasionally classes are driven from the lab - some curious student has poured the sulfur solution into the test tube with the blue crystals.

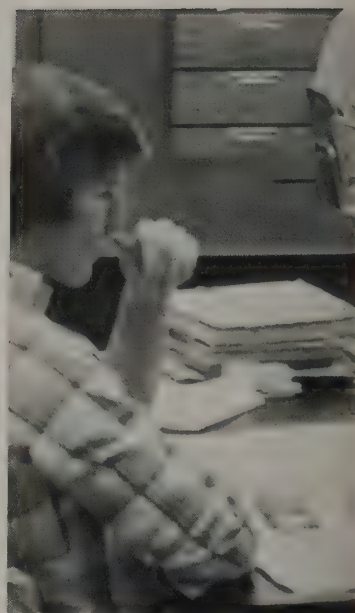
The science department includes many facets of the sciences, each acquainting the student with a different field and enabling him to better learn what science is all about.

HYPOTHESIS: ALMOST ANYTHING

during science most anything can happen



PRECISION IS NECESSARY in weighing small amounts of chemicals, as demonstrated by Richard Harris during an experiment.



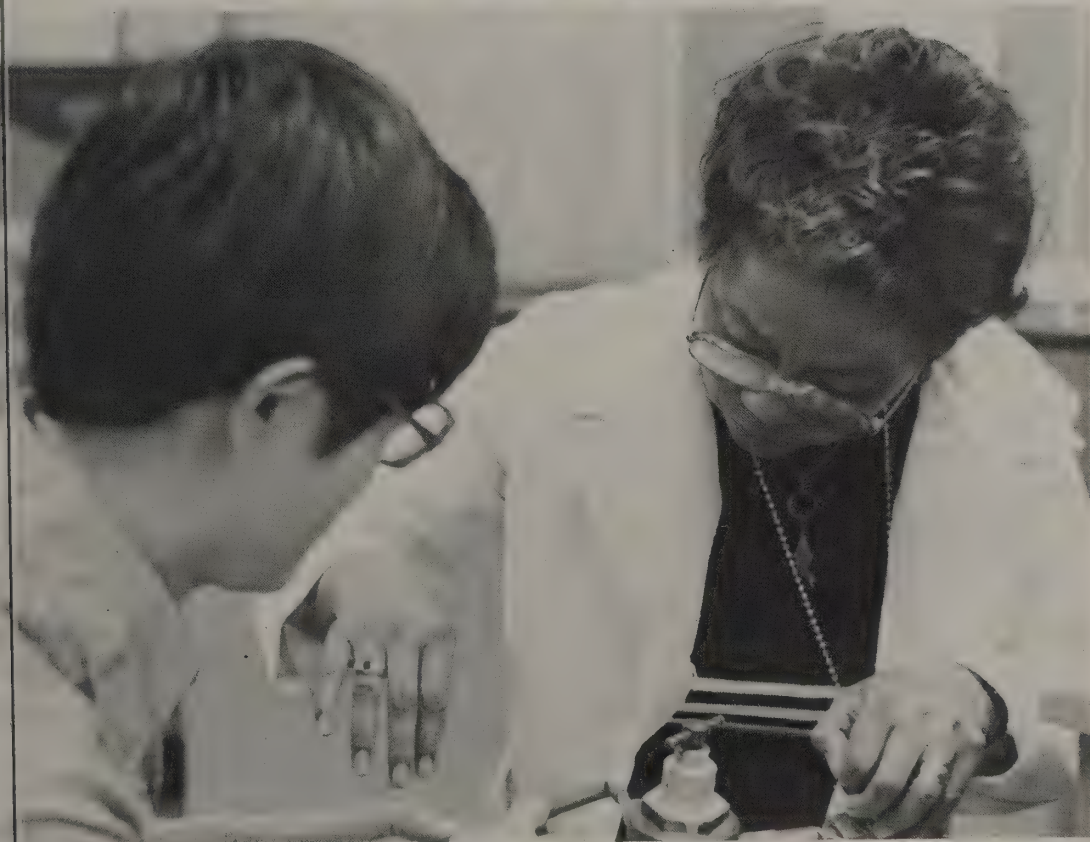
AFTER READING A TOUGH CHAPTER, Todd Hamilton stops for a moment to think.

ATTEMPTING TO PRODUCE ELECTRICITY, Mr. Tazewell Daughtrey shows Mike Bryan how to connect the wires.





BLINDFOLDED, Mike Johnson shuts off other senses in order for results of biology taste test to be valid.



CAREFULLY EXECUTING AN EXPERIMENT, Mrs. Cornelia Campbell assists Philip Cheu in filling a bag of oxygen.



COMPUTERIZED ART WORK pleases Tommy Tucker as he studies the finished effect.

TAKING HER WORK VERY SERIOUSLY, Becky Bryant types a program into the computer.



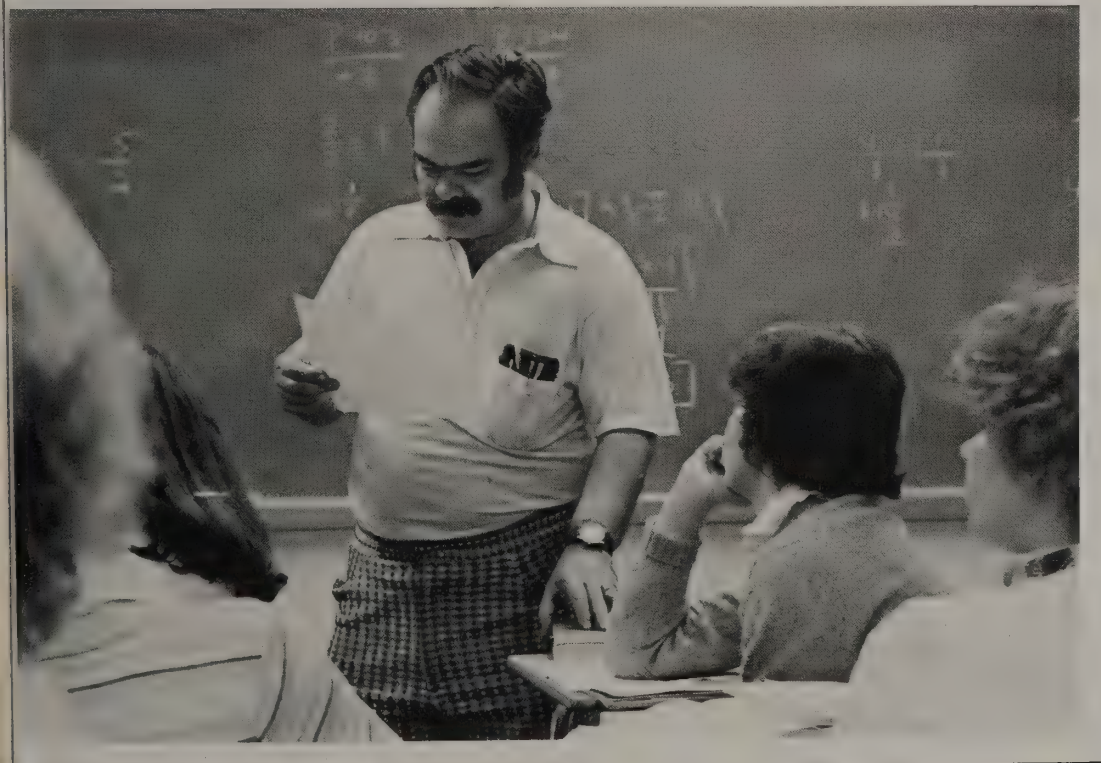
STUDENTS AND MACHINE WORK TOGETHER

students work hard at their subjects



PLEASED WITH THE CONTENT, Mr. Michael Markwald goes over math paper with Kenny Smith.

AFTER GLANCING AT A DIFFICULT MATH HOMEWORK PROBLEM, Mr. Panayiotis Pittas explains concept to class.



Computer science is a course that introduces the student to the field of computer science. Dealing with the treatment of BASIC, the language used on many computers, students learn to write programs to be solved by the computer.

Students find the class both fun and frustrating, depending on whether or not their programs work. Some of these frustrated students even try beating on the terminals, but they soon realize that this doesn't help their programs.

Another exact science is math. This program consists of many different facets of math. From essential mathematics to calculus, there is a program for every level of ability.

Before any student is allowed to graduate, the Math Competency Test must be passed. This test is taken in ninth grade and must be retaken by any student who fails.

With the advanced courses which are offered, any student interested in a math-related career has a chance for a head start in furthering his mathematical education.



AFTER BUILDING A ROAD, Chris Patterson, Jeffrey Anderson, and Stephen Wiley race their cars.



STORY TIME finds Mrs. Susan Thompson reading to Mindy Turner and Kimberly Boothe.



STUDY OF FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS, one of many areas covered in the course, must be mastered before Sharon Brown can work in a local child care center.

CHILD CARE TECHNIQUES require both study and patience on the part of Lisa Ferguson and Lesa Cyrus.

PLAYING FIREMAN, John Sowers rests after "answering" a big alarm.



THE "WEE PIONEERS" ARRIVE AT HERITAGE

students take care of children



CARELESS DRIVERS, Jeffrey Anderson and Stephen Wiley's cars have a little accident.



ACTING LIKE A FIREMAN, Gloria Lovelace places fireman's hat on John Sower's head.

Students are often seen doing a "double take" in the area of the fourth level entrance. The "wee Pioneers" causing this reaction are 3-4 year-old students in the Child Care Center who play and learn from 8:10-10:00 three days a week.

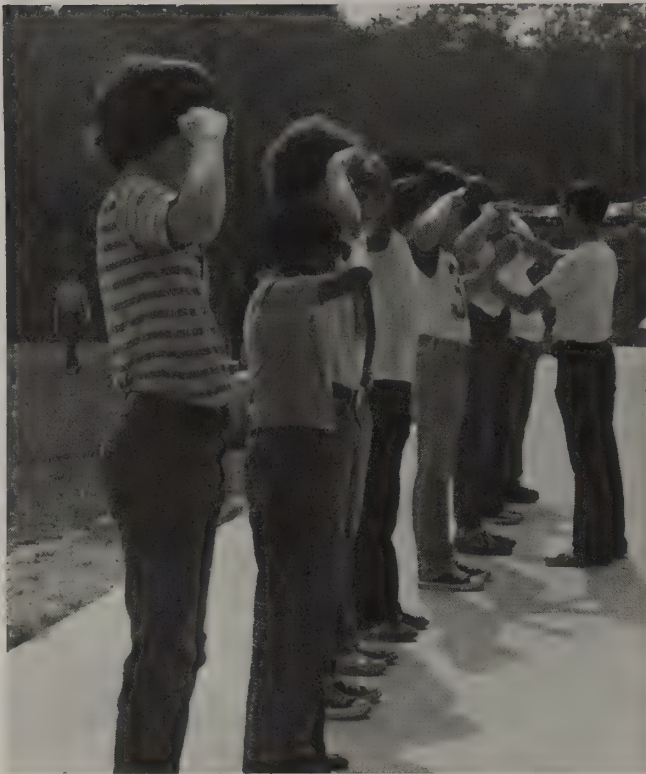
Mrs. Susan Thompson's child care classes are responsible for the total operation of the center.

After a background of home economics and studies that include prenatal development and care, health and safety, characteristics of preschool children, and disciplinary methods, qualified first year students help set up and manage the Child Care Center.

With the experience gained in this first year, students in Child Care II are ready to apply their knowledge to other on-the-job assignments in centers throughout the city.

Through the work program, as well as class emphasis in the second year of study, students are exposed to employee-employer relationships. They also study and observe the effect of family relationships upon the child.

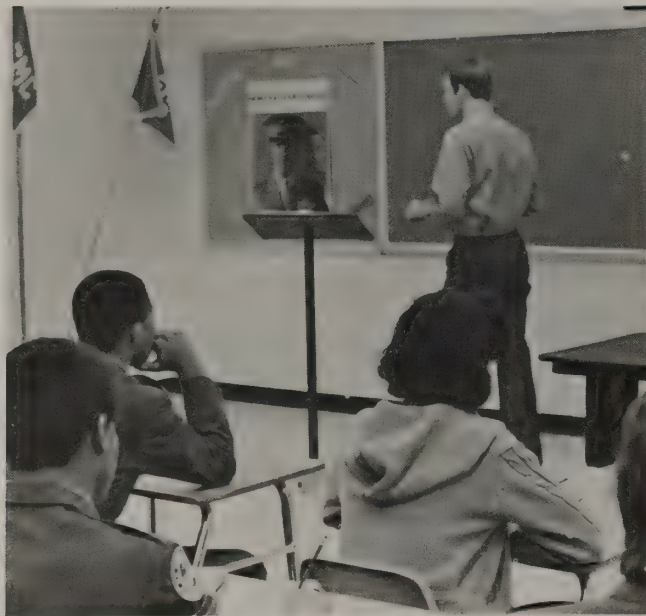
While the emphasis of the program is on careers in the area of child care, the program also prepares students to be competent parents.



BOOT CAMP BEGINS as ROTC students learn the technique behind the successful salute from Captain Dennis Stewart. A proper salute is one of the most important drills of the ROTC student of today, along with basic disciplinary skills and marching as only the ROTC can teach.

ROTC INVOLVES CLASSROOM EDUCATION for students, as they learn about the history of America as well as the drills and skills in the field of armed services and disciplinary tactics.

ROTC Officers: **FRONT ROW:** Captain Charles Shirley, 2nd Lieutenant Kathy Perrow, 1st Lieutenant Roger Hamner. **BACK ROW:** 1st Lieutenant Charles Allen, 2nd Lieutenant Charleston Mayes, 2nd Lieutenant Rajah Barksdale, Captain Dennis Stewart.



ROTC: **FRONT ROW:** Major Vero, Gloria Harvey, Amanda Johnson, Janice Andrews, Cathy Hall, Wendy Cyrus, 1st Sargeant Patterson. **SECOND ROW:** Welford Wood, Lawrence Vaughter, Douglas Statham, Jay Sampson, Tracy Thomas, Joe Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Felix Jefferson, Mark Ferrone, Philip Carson, Robert Cox, George Frey, Bob Sanders. **BACK ROW:** Troy Roach, Eddie Manson, Glen Davis, Ronald Jones, Anthony Carter, Charleston Mayes.

PRIDE OF BIG ORANGE COUNTRY

r.o.t.c. provides discipline

ROTC-what does that mean? It means Reserve Officers Training Corps. There are four platoons with two squads in each; in all there are seventy-six students participating. The ROTC at Heritage is in affiliation with the US Marines. There are also reserve corps for the Air Force, Navy, and Army.

As in sports areas, ROTC is very active in competitions of various kinds. The students compete with other schools in rifle matches, leadership training, physical fitness, and many other categories.

ROTC does not open up jobs for the students, but it does give them a foundation in leadership ability and discipline, both very important factors when hunting in today's job market. If students wish to enter the Armed Services, the ROTC will provide them with some insight into how the Armed Services function.

A lot of training goes into

perfecting the ROTCs. Students have to know the history of the American Armed Forces. There are many drills to be learned for the activities that will go on during the year. Good leadership qualities are also very important in becoming a good ROTC officer, or in any office that they may hold. Students must learn rifle marksmanship, and study very hard from the three textbooks that they use in class to become a proficient corpsman.

Why do so many students go into ROTC? It offers a full yearly credit, it's fun, and the discipline prepares those participating in ROTC for the outside world.

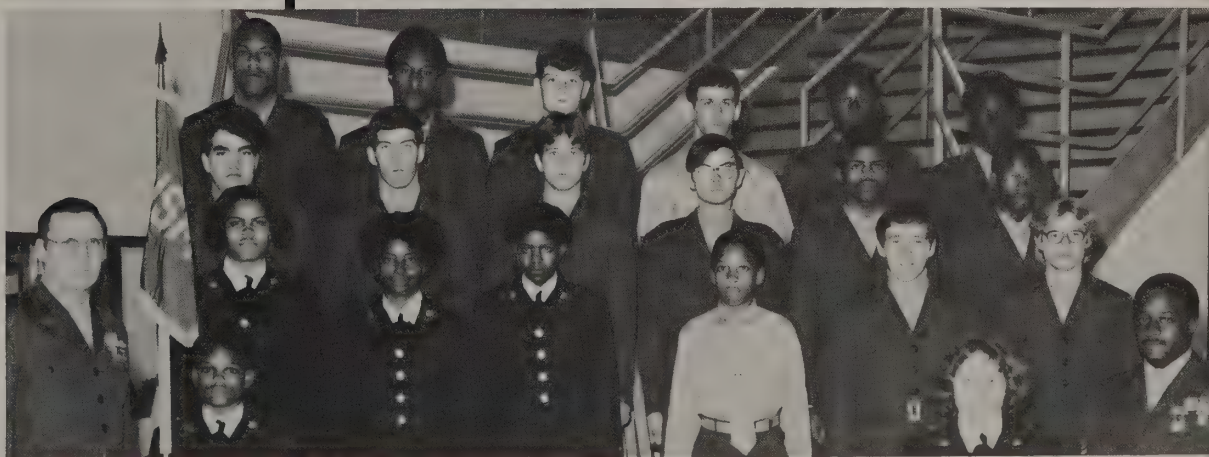
Most of the students enrolled in ROTC enjoy it very much. When they finish up the year of ROTC, they feel that they are more mature and have a much better outlook on life.



"ATTENTION!" ROTC corps wait for the start of a very important football game. In preparation for each game, like the football teams, the ROTC corps practice diligently to show their best forms as the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

ROTC corps: **FRONT ROW:** Major Veno, Jerry Mullenax, Kendrick Franklin, Kathy Perrow, Tracy Jones, Dalphne Jones, 1st Sargeant Patterson. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Coffee, Marcus Peas, Leon Bradley, Mark Rice, Robert Compton, Jessie Carter. **THIRD ROW:** Ralph Spinner, Brandon Miller, Roland Younger, Eddie Reeves, Stephan Pannell, Charles Allen. **BACK ROW:** Jay Mills, Adrian Pinn, Kenny Carson, Wendell Tanner, James Lipscomb, Greg Johnson.

ROTC corps: **FRONT ROW:** Major Veno, Andrea Miller, Melissa Perrow, 1st Sargeant Patterson. **SECOND ROW:** Collette Scott, Lisa Garwer, Bernaette Woudy, Greg Williams, William Fraizer, Donny Sherlin. **THIRD ROW:** Donald Conner, Dennis Stewart, Rajah Barksdale, Anthony Graham. **BACK ROW:** George Ward, Bruce Culpeper, Brad Aultice, Gary Scott, Larry Beatty, Herbert Turner.



TRAINING 'N' CONFIDENCE

i.c.t. and d.e.c.a.

offer experience

The District Education Clubs of America and Industrial Training Clubs take pride in their role in the school. They provide students with jobs and a class to help them learn about the working world. Job placement programs allow students to leave school after four class periods and then go to their respective jobs.

Another plus for these clubs is attendance. Each student is required to take one class in the program with which he is involved. This way, DECA and ICT members stayed informed on what is happening within the clubs.

DECA is a nationwide club that also takes part in competitions. Students from different classes, grouped according to number of years they have been in the organization, compete against other schools in varied categories. Winners have a chance of going to district competitions. The DECA president, Terri Lamb, won this year's Student-of-the-Year district competitions.

ICT's president Gerald Scruggs led the club to a productive year. Entertainments included several lunches at Pizza Inn before the students reported to their jobs.

Students find themselves involved and active in these programs, whether by choice or by chance. And most of those in DECA and ICT realize the valuable lessons that are taught both in class and on-the-job.

I.C.T. **FRONT ROW:** David Ferguson, Connie Booker, Kitty Shaner, Charlene Alston, Kim Kobert, Francis Cox, Pam Padgett, Sharon Wilson, Lynette Summers. **SECOND ROW:** Quintus Marshall, Patricia Givens, Shirley Taylor, Gerald Scruggs, Mike Shirey, Frank Proehl, Mike Purvis. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Sandidege, Cedric Callaway, G. L. Tomlin, Keith Alston, Ricky Rawkins, Dwight Williams, Rick, St. Clair.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AT HERITAGE Included I.C.T.'s party for faculty and staff, an affair which included an all-day feast.





DECA TROPHIES stand tall and proud in the show case, symbolizing the winners from Heritage.



DECA: **FRONT ROW:** Curtis Irvin, Faith Deaner, Robin Snow, Mrs. Irene Hatcher, Pam Wood, Eleanor Fiorito. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Daniels, Duane Wilson, Wayne Irby, Sharon Trent, Carol Miles, Marina Bowman. **BACK ROW:** Barry Woody, Ricky Moore, Randy Hodges, Bucky Scott, Greg Pfeifer.



DECA: **FRONT ROW:** Debbie Hawkins, Brenda Byrd, Judith Brown, Cindy Moore, Connie Booker, Sonya Moss, Debbie Hamlet, Annette Donigan, Mrs. Phelps. **SECOND ROW:** Shaun Spencer, Donna Foster, Katrina Porter, Gina Mattox, Tajuana Williams, Pam Fergerson, Janice Jefferson, Queen Beasley. **THIRD ROW:** Carl Jackson, Deborah Webb, Pam Sween, Wanette Garland, Sheryl Harris, Teresa Brinn, Darrel Sanderford, Melvin Hardy. **BACK ROW:** Kathleen Klein, Paul Martinez, Lisa Drinkard, Betsy Cash, Jody Ackley, Charlice Moore, R.W. Trent, Kathy Morris.

FBLA: the future business leaders of america



FBLA: **FRONT ROW:** Donna Viar, Teresa Mitchell, Ellen Plunkett, Kim Kobert, Beverly Caudill, Brenda Jamerson, Debbie Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** Eleanor Fiorito, Bryan Martin, Judy Clements, Debbie Hendricks, Sally Bowling, Rhonda Rafferty. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Armstrong, Pam Gunter, Susan Torrence, Sally Bowman, Susan Weaver. **FOURTH ROW:** Cathy Powell, Sharon Murray, Martha Beale, Nina Martin, Kathy Gallion, Angie Smith. **FIFTH ROW:** Robin Almond, Katrina McCraw, Cynthia Jones, Christy Burton, Lisa Schoenhoffer, Laura Bryant, Angie Smoot. **SIXTH ROW:** Brenda Wilson, Kim McCormick, Michaelene Slagle, Margie Saunders, Craig McGhee, Steve Williams. **BACK ROW:** Linda Krantz, Mike Bryan, Bruce Brown, John Hudson.

FBLA: **FRONT ROW:** Elizabeth Barksdale, Donna Bradley, Gay Elam, Lorna Blaylock, Lisa Hall, Donna Ramsey, Kim Mitchell, Jo-Jo Wynn. **SECOND ROW:** Yvonne Payne, Paula Mitchell, Angie Gray, April Croudy, Katrina Johnson, Tracey Jackson. **THIRD ROW:** Valerie Mahaffey, Sherrie Anderson, Vernice Cunningham, Lelia Paige. **FOURTH ROW:** Shirl Dean, Helen Jones, Gigi Brown, Cindy Cobbs, Barbara Jones, Denise Coleman, Katrina Smith, David Driskill. **FIFTH ROW:** Sheila Jones, Odette Gills, Jerome Burks, Dee Bowen, Deborah White, Cathy Tomlin, Teresa Cooper. **SIXTH ROW:** Sophia Johnson, Vickie Smith, Bobette Ford, Laurie Smith, Tammy O'Bier, Jackie Smith, Elaine Duke, Francine Ransome. **SEVENTH ROW:** Kelly Hodges, Lisa Brown, Elaine Jett, Robin Brown, Tina Brooks, Shevolkia Mays, Venus Hubbard. **BACK ROW:** Joy Johnson, Elsie Johnson.



WHILE WORKING HARD to "decipher" her shorthand in class, Susan Weaver uses all of her skill and know-how.



The Future Business Leaders of America is a club in which any students enrolled in a business class are eligible to be a part of the club.

FBLA sponsors a competition each year for students interested in competing against other schools for recognition. Areas of competition include sales techniques, typing, and merchandising processes. Certificates, and even trophies, can be awarded to winners or their schools.

In addition, FBLA can help students obtain after school or permanent jobs. Secretaries, sales personnel, and file clerks are just a few such jobs.

Even if FBLA doesn't provide all students with a job or an award, the association keeps interest up and provides entertainment and business experience for all.



F.B.L.A. MEMBERS Dee Bowen, Katrina Smith, Donna Woodson, and Jenny Armstrong use office machines.

RACE AGAINST THE CLOCK! Laurie Bell and Betsy Carwile see who scores highest on the speed drill.

EVEN CHEERLEADERS need to take a typing class, and Cheri Hughes uses the proper technique.



The Future Homemakers of America had a workable theme for 1978-79: "Individual Development by Working Together."

At Christmas time they put their theme in action by making holly napkin rings for every patient at Liberty Nursing Home.

February 11-18, National F.H.A. Week, was filled with events: they sold corsages for Valentine's Day; and they held a Teacher's Appreciation Day, highlighted by an afternoon tea served to faculty members.

Other activities of the week included a meeting on first aid, and a trip to the Lynchburg Training School, where F.H.A.'ers held a Valentine's party for a group of the residents.

They also displayed F.H.A. activities through exhibits in the library, the home economics department, and at Fort Hill Village People's Drugstore.

F.H.A. Week received publicity through broadcasts on radio stations WLVA, WILL, and WGOL.

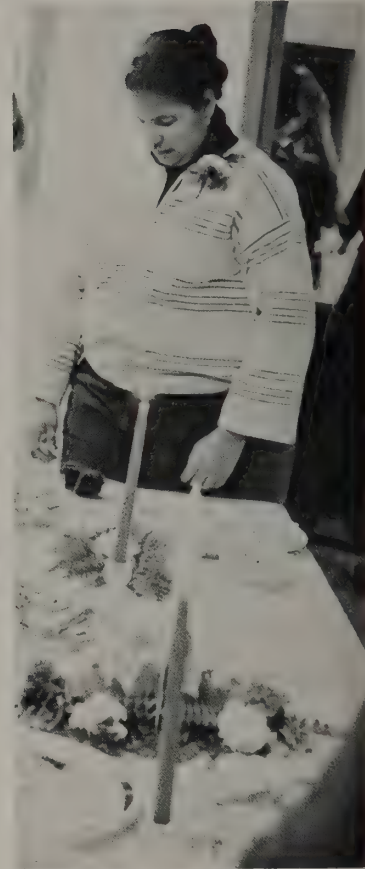
To go along with their theme and to learn a new recreational skill, they planned and took a ski trip to Wintergreen.

F.H.A. DOES MORE THAN MAKE THINGS

f.h.a. plans some work activities



USING HER FREE TIME WISELY, Janet Christian sews the buttons on her new dress.



LOOKING OVER THE TABLE, Robin Furguson makes sure everything looks o.k. for faculty tea.



F. H. A.: FRONT ROW: Cathy Copes, Mary Frances Early, Tracey Gallagher, Celia Falls, Susan Torence. **SECOND ROW:**

Mrs. Ellen Hill, Tamara Earnist, Debra Patterson, Linda Deacon, Gigi Brown, Mrs. Frances Feagans. **BACK ROW:** Natalie

Wood, Teresa Moore, Diane Christain, Robin Ferguson.



MASTERING THE TECHNIQUES OF SEWING, Vivian Hubbard makes a shirt in home economics class.



SHOWING OFF THE JEAN FAD, fashion merchandise students Jody Ackley, Debbie Graham, and Betsy Cash pose in the most popular school wear.



FASHION RIGHT, Mrs. Gail Phelps, fashion merchandise teacher, and students Andrea Waller, Lisa Drinkard, and Debra Webb follow fashion dictates.

Many students who plan to become engineers take mechanical drawing. Recommended as a preliminary course, the study of mechanical drawing includes lettering and linework, visualization of objects, and the drawing of simple and complex machine parts.

Students who plan to make a career in engineering often advance to the third year drafting course. Architecture and construction are concentrated on as students design blueprints and homesites.

Anyone who is interested in the many career opportunities of the graphic arts industry should explore the graphic arts course.

This is an introduction to the procedures of silkscreen printing, photography, and offset printing.

Silkscreen linework is a favorite project of many graphic arts students. Developing pictures, masking them, and printing the picture on metal sheets are just a few of the procedures.

With the experience and knowledge gained from this course, many students are offered jobs in this field of industry.

DRAWING UP YOUR FUTURE

the industrial labs keep very busy



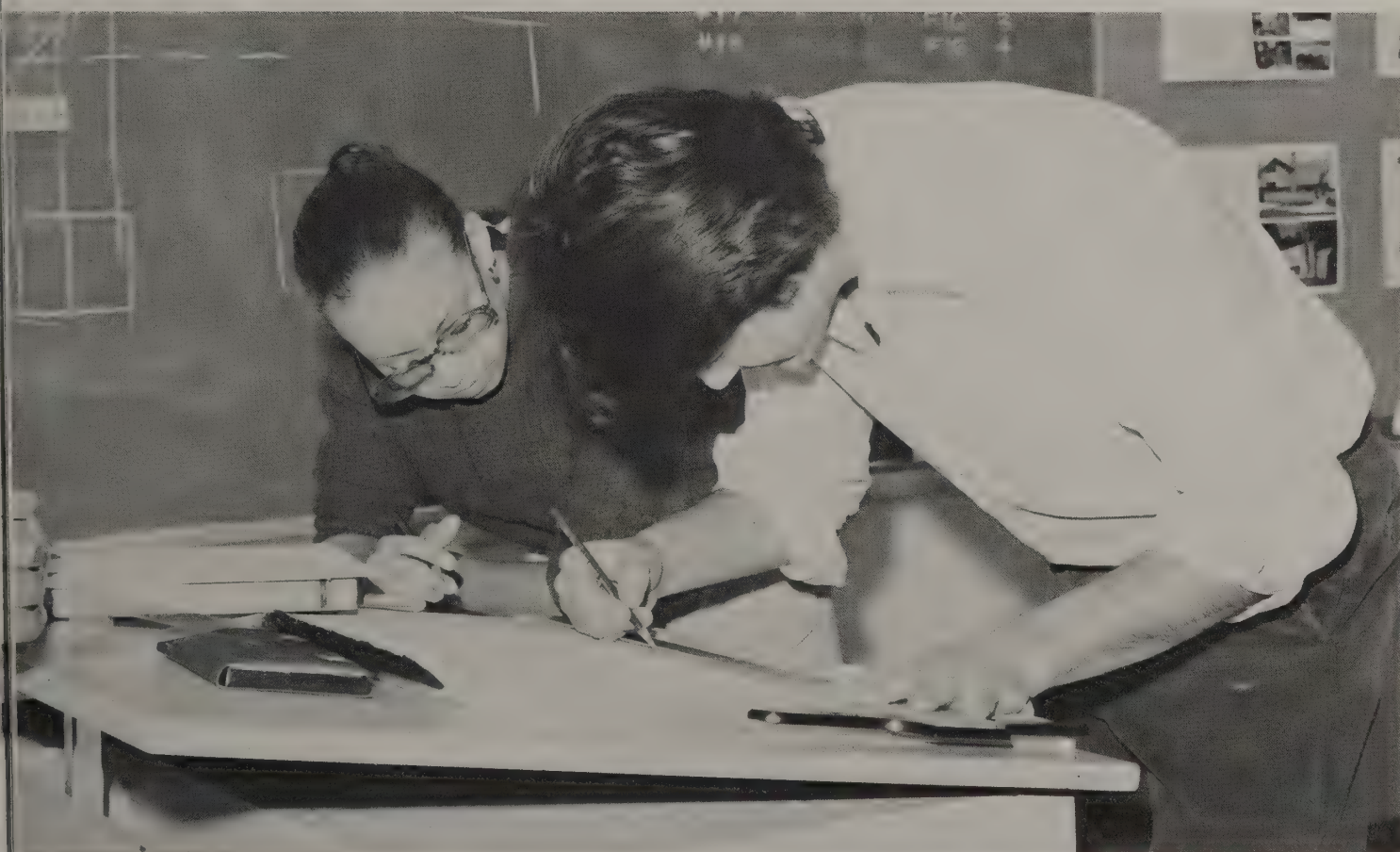


BOYS AREN'T THE ONLY ONES in mechanical drawing. Paula Price shows that she can draw a line as well as any guy.



LOOKING OVER HOUSE PLANS, Phillip Scott and Ricky Tuck discuss plans for their future homes.

IN ORDER TO DRAW a house plan, precision is needed. Here Gary Tomlin uses a T-square as Shawn Spencer watches.



PRINTING PIONEERS

students prepare
for printing job

Students involved in graphic arts received valuable experiences. Not only did the students learn many different techniques related to printing, but they stayed busy doing the actual printing for many school functions and activities.

Many of the posters, playbills and programs used around the school were identified with "Heritage Pioneer Press," denoting they were printed in the printing lab.

In addition to posters and flyers, The Heritage Press also printed the **Pioneer Post** each month.

The graphic arts department is only one of the extensive industrial arts facilities the school houses. These courses offer a basic training in different trades to students, and frequently this training becomes the basis of careers.

Students here learn the basics in the closest thing to on-the-job training that public schools can give.

EQUIPMENT HAS TO BE CHECKED before Wayne Hogan, J. B. Eanes, and Paul Martinez run an AB Dick 360 Duplicator.



LARGE DRAWING TABLES enable Deborah Wright and Keith Sandidge to prepare their art work for printing.



JOEY DAVIS and Kevin Davis look on as Edwin Hull shows them his screen printing technique.

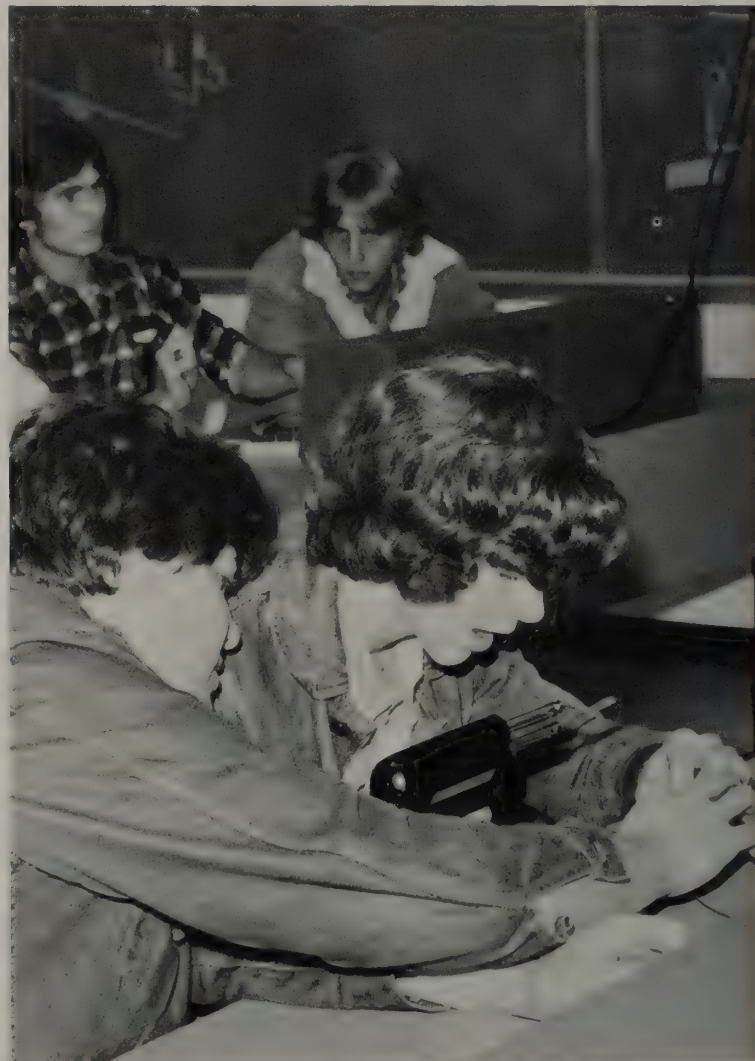




IN BRICKLAYING LAB Sammy Goff shovels mortar into mixer to make concrete.



POINTING OUT A MISTAKE Ted Hamilton shows Ricky Campbell and Greg Mosby how he thinks they could have improved their work.



AFTER SOLDERING a couple of wires together, Jay Harding helps Ricky Hawkins hold them in place until they dry.



CHECKING VOLTAGE from a transistor radio, Paul Glasgow calls out measurements as Brian Beasley writes them down.

AFTER CHECKING AN AIRCONDITIONING UNIT, Arthur Sales replaces the panel board in climate control class.



BUILDING BLOCK JOB

building and construction active

Building blocks are the subject matter in the shop hall. These building blocks aren't merely words; they are literally bricks, blocks of wood, live electric wires, and the makings of air conditioners.

The students enrolled in these classes handle new situations every day with their respective equipment.

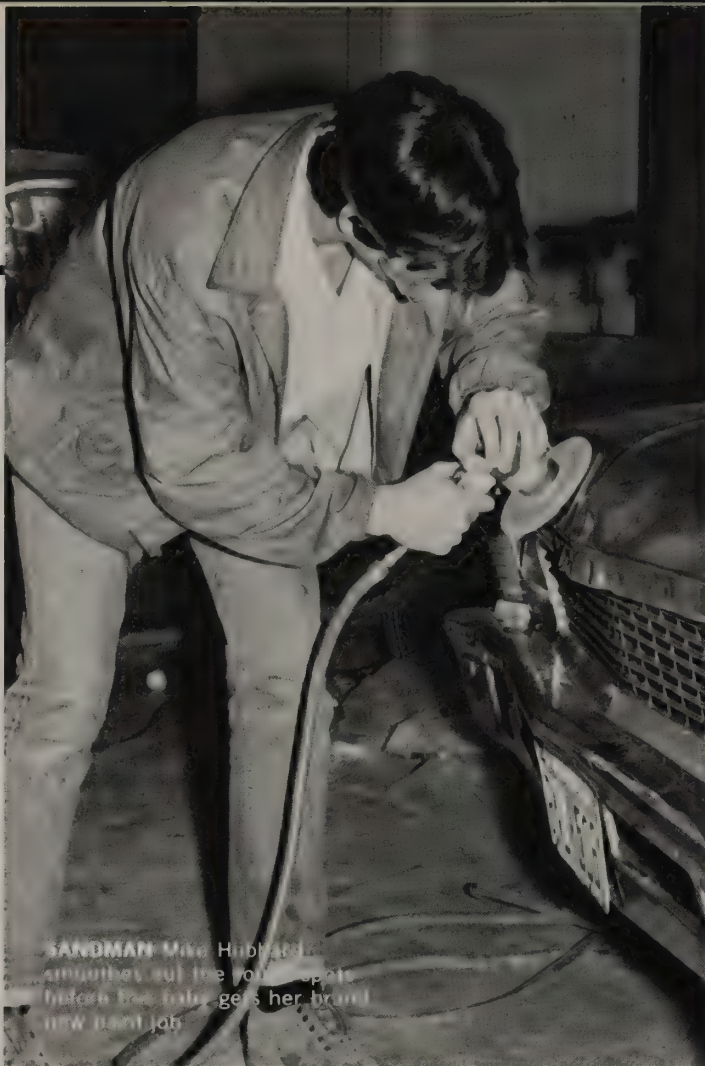
The climate control lab is only available as a course to juniors and seniors. Students regulate the heating and cooling systems in the school and learn the mechanics of the machines they work with.

Electronics teaches students how to use electricity and how it is used for man's advantage. Circuits and the basic use of electricity are taught through an experimental procedure.

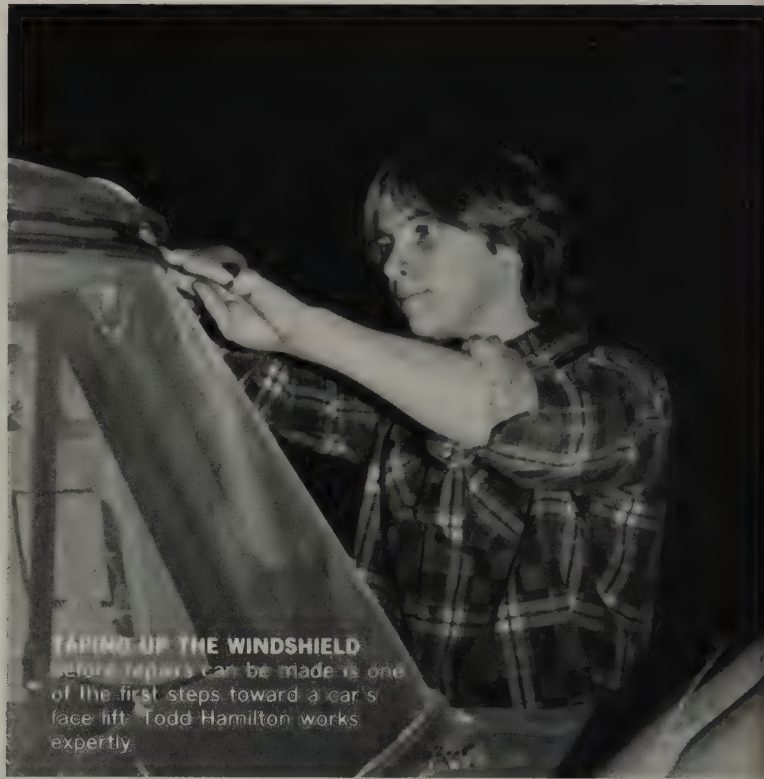
Building Trades involves physical work. Students are given the tools, knowledge, and space to do things such as bricklaying, eventually constructing walls and fireplaces of brick.

World of Construction gives students the same type of instruction as Building Trades, except it deals with wood rather than masonry.

The shop area of the school is one filled with enthusiasm and experimentation. Everyone enrolled in one of the labs finds his year full and active.



SANDMAN Mike Hubbard smooths out the front fender before the body gets her brand new paint job.



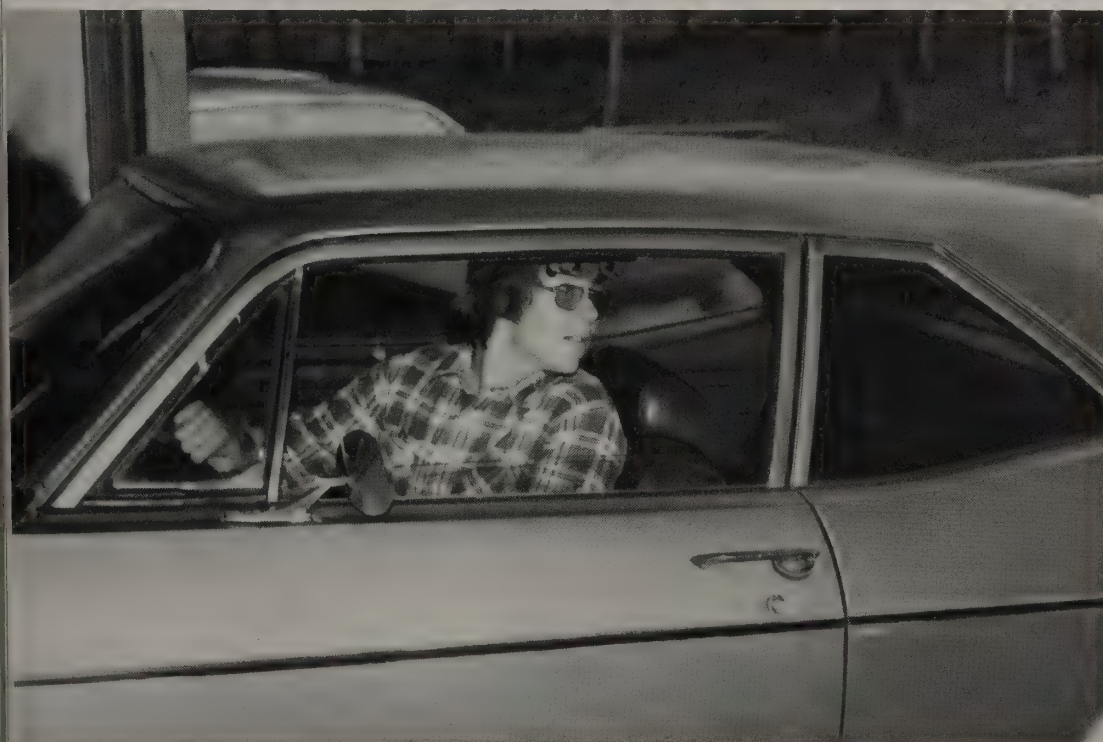
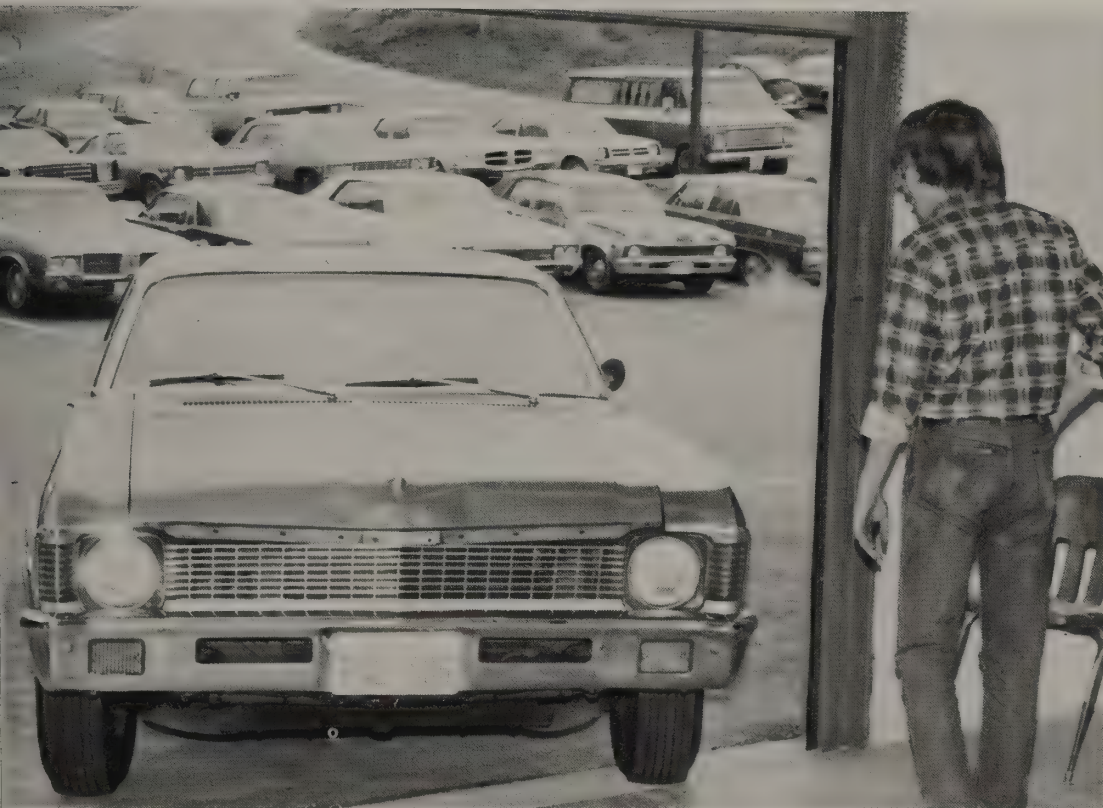
TAPING UP THE WINDSHIELD before repairs can be made is one of the first steps toward a car's face lift. Todd Hamilton works expertly.



PULLING IN under the watchful eyes of critical classmates is "no sweat" for driver Barry Gilliland.

DADDY'S CADDY GIVEN T.L.C.

anything on wheels gets v.i.p. treatment



Whizz! Bang! Whirr! VAROOOM!!! Walking past the automotive shops anytime, you could hear the loud chugs and coughing stutters of a car that "refused to go." Hours, sometimes even minutes later, you would hear the steady, smooth, "purring" sound of a car that had been handled by experts.

Car need a paint job? Kid stuff for the shop guys. Sanding, buffing, and painting were done with patience and expertise.

It was "no sweat" to fix a cracked windshield or a clogged fuel line. If you had the time, they had the experience.

The guys in "shop" found it an exciting class. Anything automotive was a challenging puzzle to be solved and explored. Each new machine was given the V.I.P. treatment, whether it was a new model or an "oldie."

Mechanics, small engine repairs, along with a little "grease monkeying" were some of the elements involved in learning the mysteries contained in the engines of cars, trucks, and motorcycles. Auto shop was the key to solving these puzzles and learning lots, too. One student, Sam Richardson, claims that his car "has never run better."

NEVER A FENDER-BENDER when the Nova is under the direction of Barry Gilliland.

BACK 'ER UP and out to make room for the auto shop's other vehicles. Barry Gilliland keeps a lookout for approaching cars.

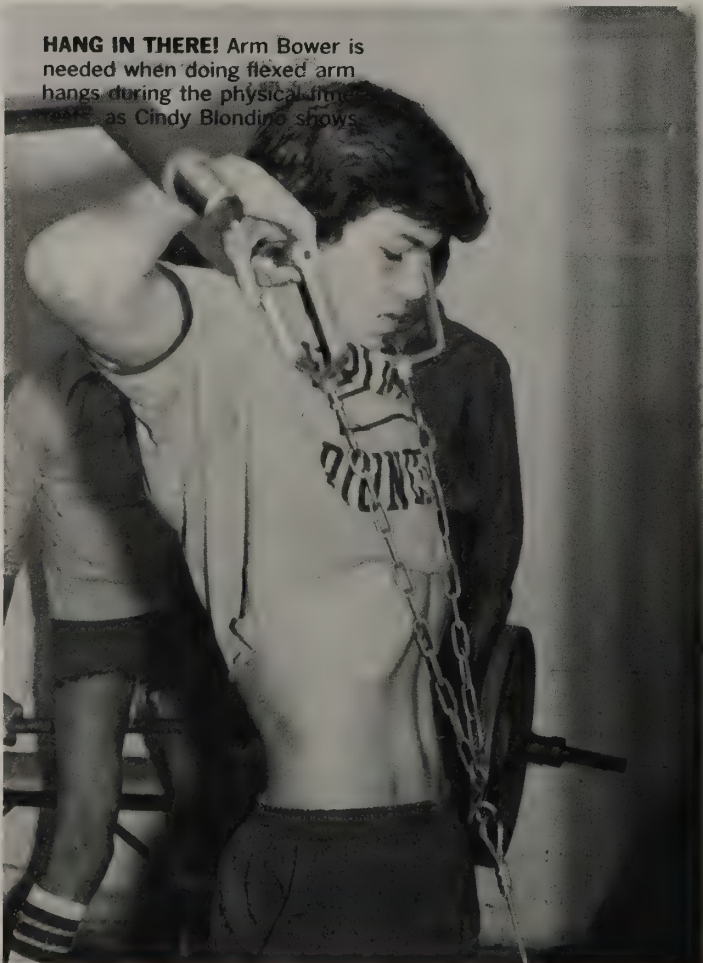
GYM CLASS OFFERS many activities. Basketball games provide students a chance to compete with one another.



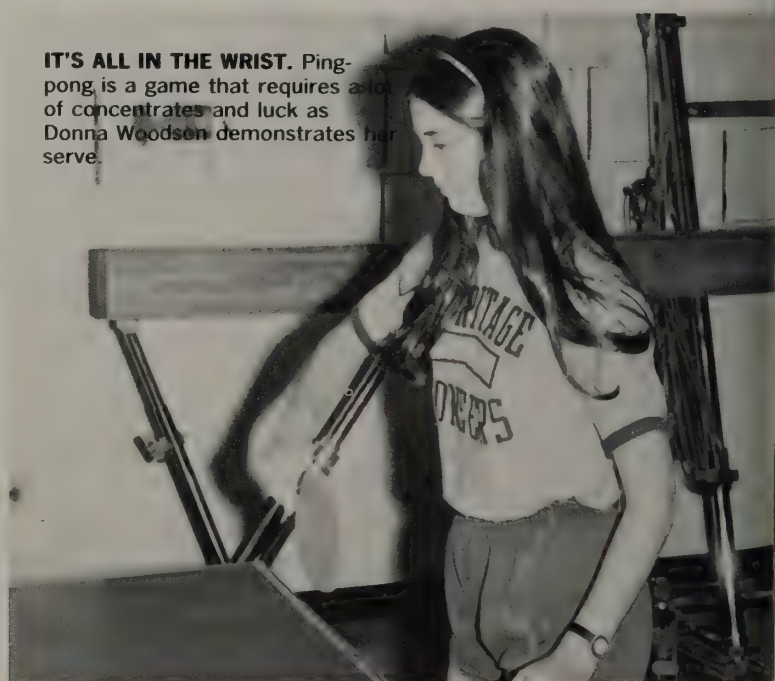
S-T-R-E-T-C-H! Alex Hutcherson concentrates on doing his standing row in the weight room during gym class.



HANG IN THERE! Arm Bower is needed when doing flexed arm hangs during the physical time as Cindy Blondino shows.



IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST. Ping-pong is a game that requires a lot of concentration and luck as Donna Woodson demonstrates her serve.



TRAVELIN' ONWARD

The wheels began turning again, as those driver's education cars hit the road. Perspective student drivers impatiently awaited the time when they would be called to "hit the road."

Meanwhile, a semester of classroom and simulator kept them busy. Classroom work taught students the basics of driving, including rules of the road and the parts of a car. Simulator training gave them the feel of handling a car, and behind-the-wheel experience completed the procedures, putting the students in action.

Classroom sessions of driver's education were taken during the class periods when students

were scheduled for gym, so when they weren't involved with cars, they were exercising.

Gym classes stayed on the go, as the different types of games were taught. Soccer, ping-pong, basketball, softball, baseball, and other sports were studied. New athletic abilities were discovered daily.

Whether on the road or in the gym, the physical education and driver's education students travelled through an active school year.

LEARNING LIFE SAVING TECHNIQUES in gym class will help Ricky Ware in emergencies.

CAREFULLY STUDYING his driver's ed book, Gordon Bowyer hopes he'll be out on the road soon, behind the wheel.

SOPHOMORE BRUCE CULPEPPER talks with Coach John Noechel about his grade on a driver's education test.







moving me

CLASS/ FACULTY IN MOTION

"You can look back and think,
'I'm glad I'm through with that,'
but you're still a little sad because
one part of your life is almost over.

Cyndi Claybrook-Senior

"All of my students are
important people."

Mr. Chester Wrzos-Science Teacher

"Being a freshman is scary.
Sometimes it seems like everybody
else is more important, even if
that's not really true."

Lisa Glass-Freshman

Now that the class of '78 had
gone, everybody moved up a step,
and new freshmen joined the ranks
of the Pioneers.

Teachers and students learned
something from each other about
each other. Members of the
student body and of the faculty
were recognized for their
achievements and special qualities.

Through shared experiences,
learning, and pride in each other's
abilities, the students and faculty
broadened their outlooks and
moved toward a new unity through
individual achievement.

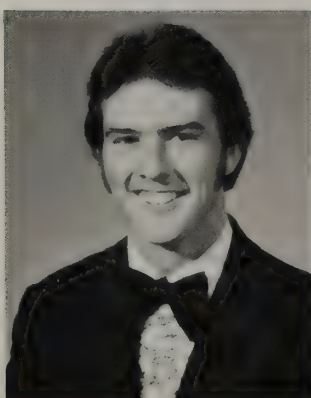
NEW SCHOOL DAY finds Ellen Plunkett, Martha
Napier, and Fernanda Kain moving toward the
building and new experiences.

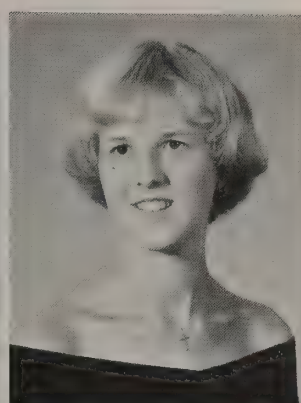
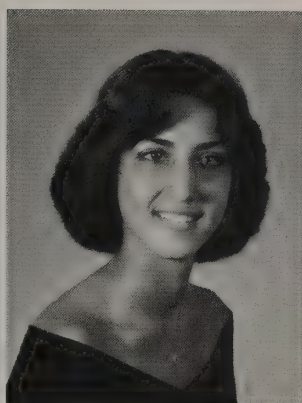
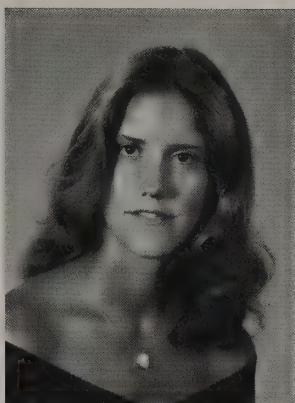
Seniors Are Getting It Together

Pictures, announcements, caps and gowns, commencement - getting it all together requires the unified leadership of the senior class officers and their sponsor, Mrs. Charlene Watson. Class decisions are made through the senior class council, which consists of homeroom

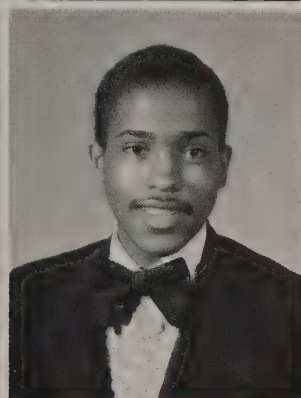
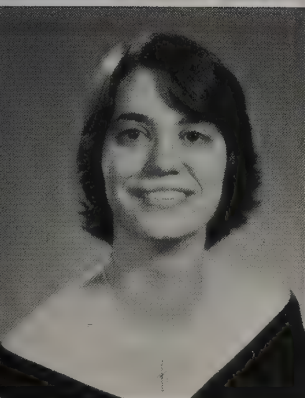
representatives, plus occasional meetings of the entire senior class.

PREPARATION OF AGENDA for class meeting requires the attention of senior class officers Nadine Carr, Secretary; Langston Walker, Vice-President; Bruce Light, Assistant Treasurer; Victor Cardwell, Treasurer; Mrs. Charlene Watson, Sponsor; and Donna Cole, President.

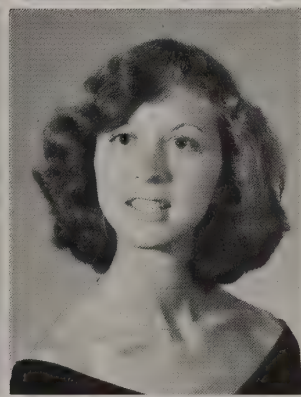
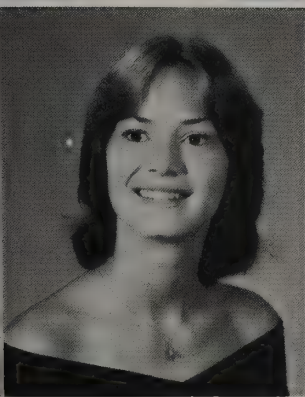




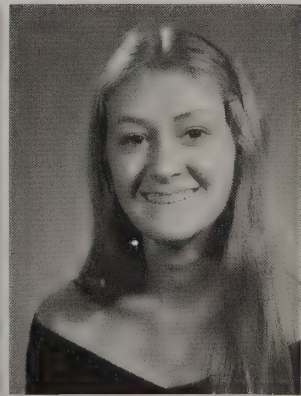
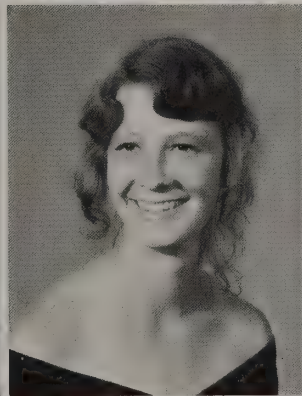
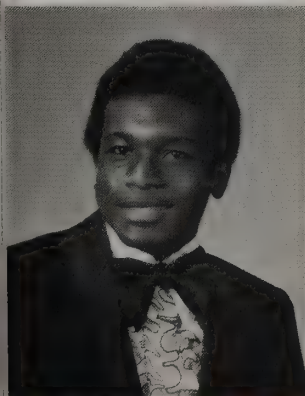
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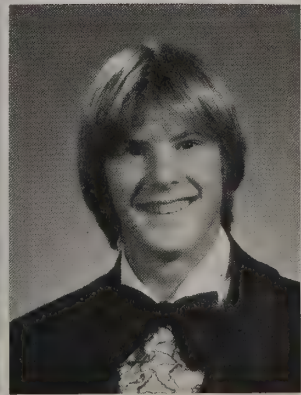
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**Tony Barbour
Elizabeth Jane Barksdale
Martha Elizabeth Beale
Cheryl K. Beasley
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Rudolph A. Beverly
David Moore Billingsley
Mary Angie Blondino
Kay Elizabeth Blunt**



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Robert H. Breeding**



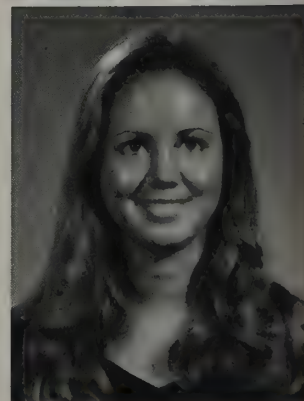
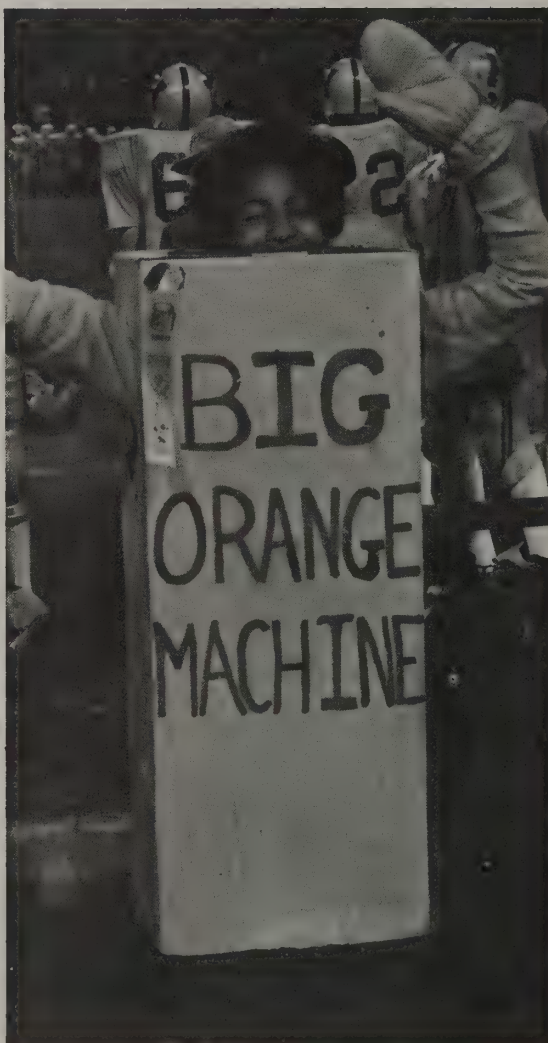
The Crazy Things We Pioneers Do

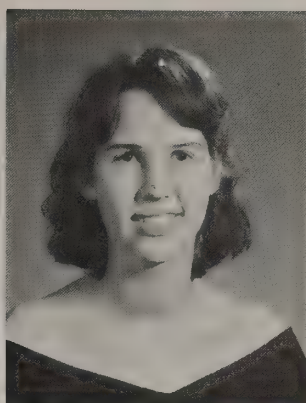
You're crazy! Heard that line before? You should have, because just about every Pioneer has been accused of craziness at some time or another.

Maybe you've been seen dancing yourself to class on the Friday of a disco or yelling out a cheer while walking down the hall - alone. Or how about dressing in an orange box that reads "Big Orange Machine"? But boxes aren't the only things worn here, so are t-shirts. Some have "Kiss Me, I'm From Heritage" or "My Blood Runs Deep Orange" written on their backs. It's spirit along with craziness that provokes people to wear these shirts. And the balloons! Hovering above your heads are those AFS balloons. But the only thing different about these are that they're tied in people's hair. And be careful when you walk down the hall, you might step on someone's hair when he's doing a handstand. You know you have seen people practicing their gymnastics in the halls or getting ready for the dance contest at the disco. Any way you look at them those people have got to be crazy!

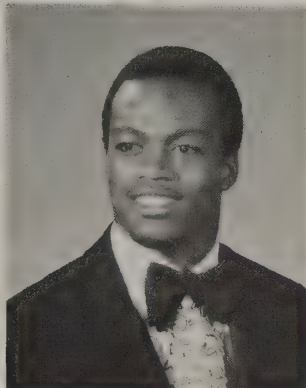
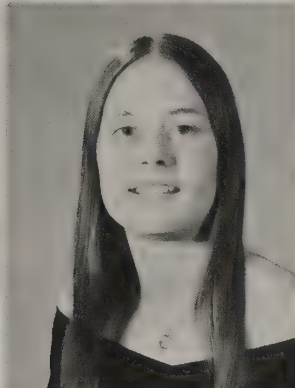
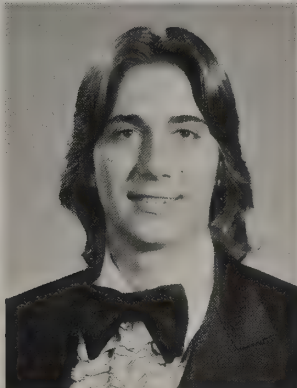
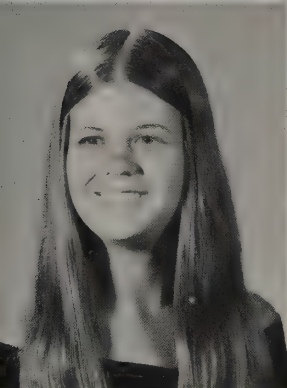
Everyone has to admit to some act of craziness. If it passes as school spirit, go ahead - let people know you're crazy!

DRESSED IN A LARGE ORANGE BOX, Tujuanna Anderson shows her spirit as a Pioneer Fan.

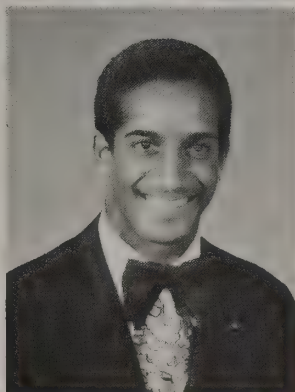




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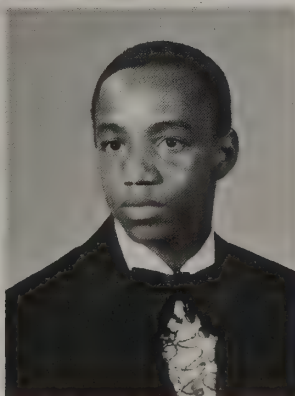
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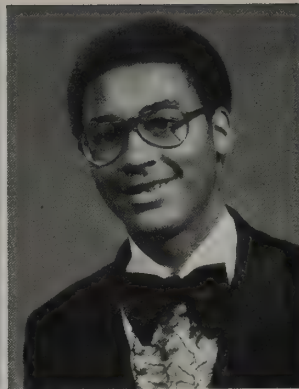
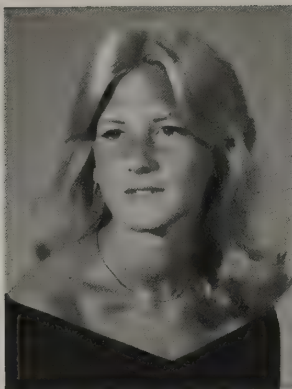


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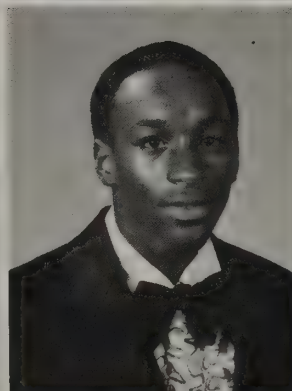
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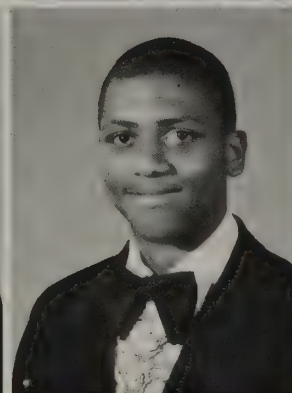
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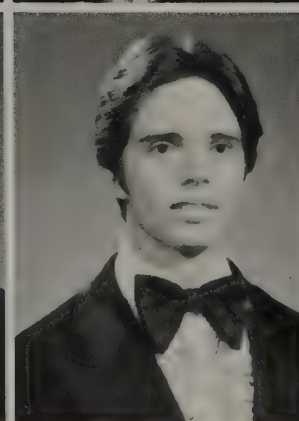
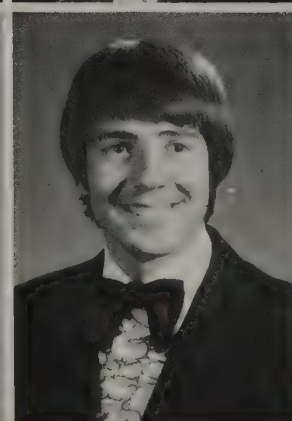
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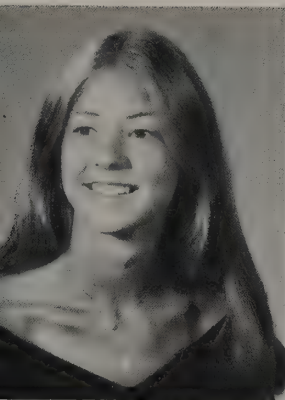


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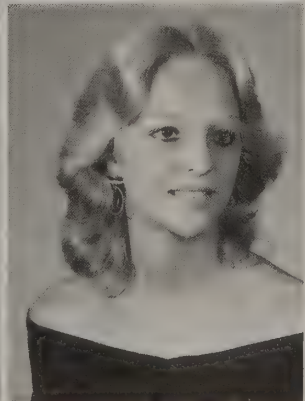
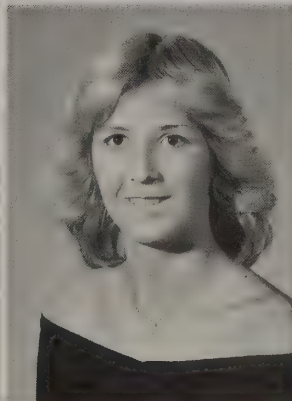
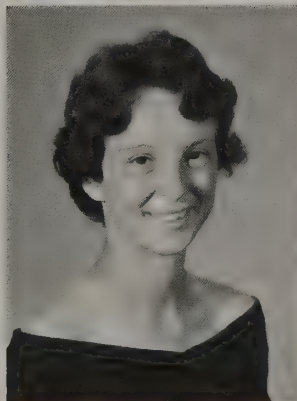
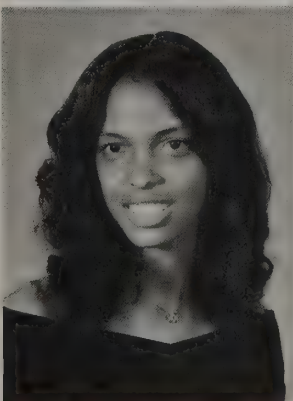
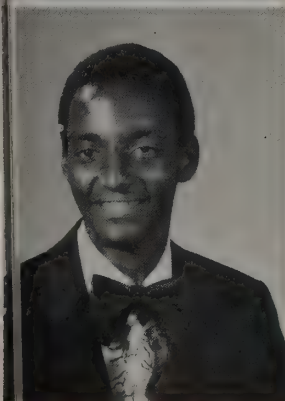
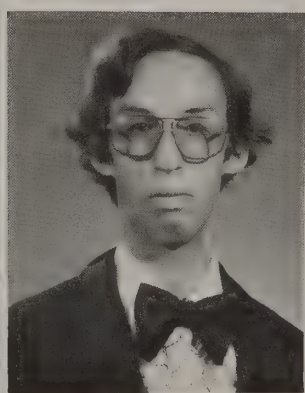
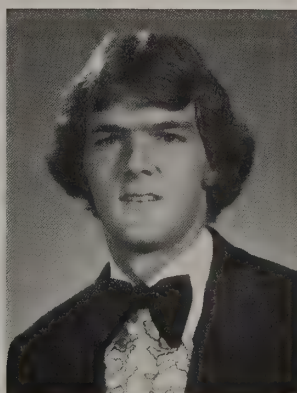
Staffers Involved In Many Areas



They rush about performing a seemingly endless round of odd jobs. They speak a strange language made up of words like "lay-out," "cropping," "pica," "paste-up," and "point size." They count letters, words, and lines and worry about type fit. They think spelling, punctuation, and sentence structure are part of the real world.

These unusual, busy folks are publication staff members. Involved with the PIONEER POST and the LEGACY, they organize the publications as well as carry out the assignments necessary to provide the student body with a worthwhile newspaper and yearbook.

LEGACY STAFFER Phyllis Harkins posts publicity announcing "Commitment Day," a time to reserve a yearbook. Staffs are responsible for advertising and selling both publications.





Homecoming Attracts First Grads

Homecoming! To many people, it meant only the election of a queen and an after game dance. But it also brought the Class of '78 back home.

Members of the school's first graduating class came back to relive good times and renew friendships. Some brought horror stories of freshman college life; others gave happy accounts of their first year on campus.

Those who had remained in town also returned for homecoming, many for the first time since that big day in June.

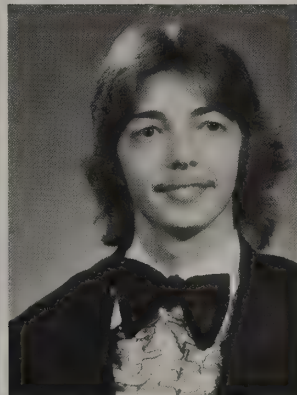
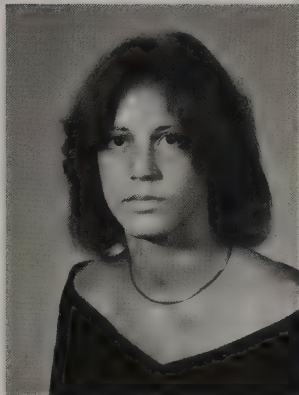
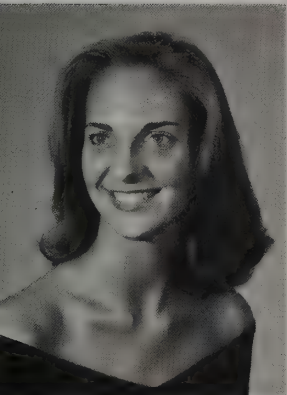
Walking through the halls, stopping to visit in classrooms, or catching up with the new activities of old friends, the returning grads found homecoming a good time to drop by.

RETURNING GRAD Brian Tomlin enjoys disco event with senior Jody Ackley.

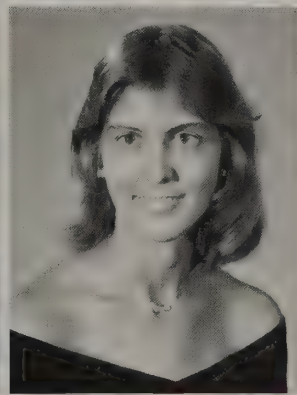




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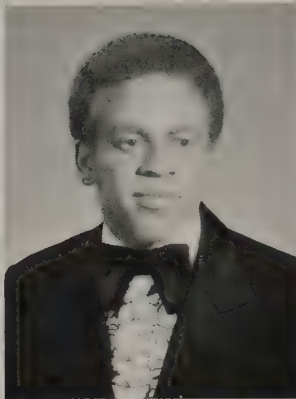


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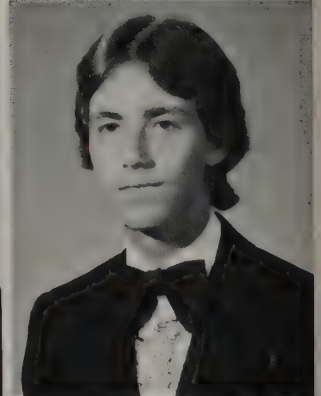


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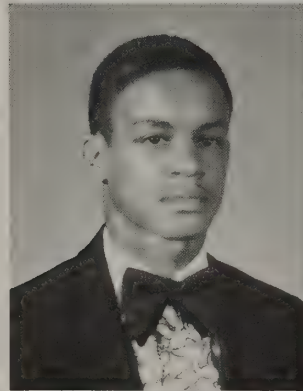
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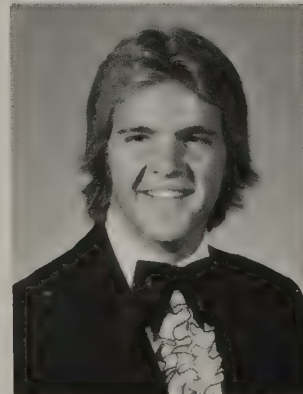
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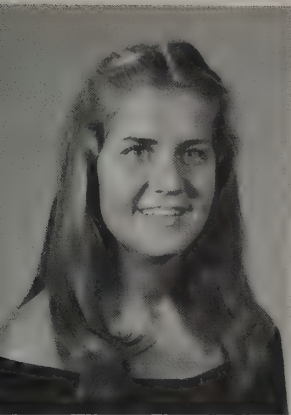


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 Susanne Christian Isley
 Brenda K. Jamerson
 Clarence Thomas Jefferson
 Clinton Dale Jennings





Winners Emerge From Cloud Of Dust

Did you know that Heritage is complete with a "dust bowl" and a "mud hole"? Just ask any member of the band; he will tell you that they are one and the same.

The location of this place is the field to the left of the fifth level entrance. Every afternoon from 2:00 until 4:30 members of the marching band trample those grounds as they practice for their shows.

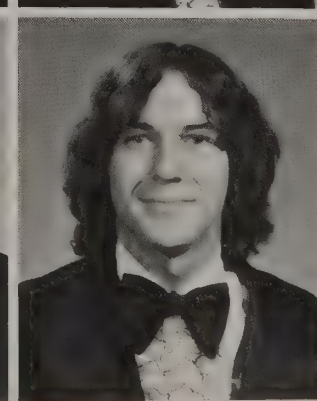
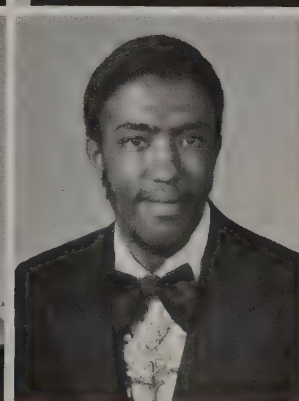
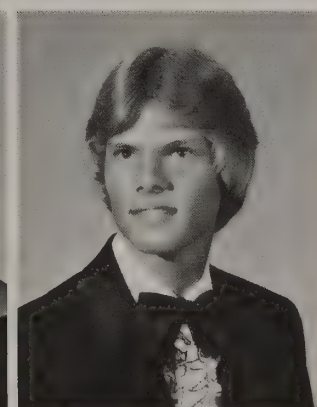
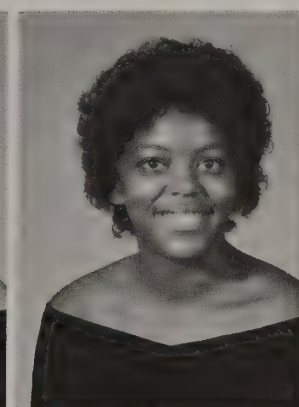
The field gets the name "dust bowl" during dry weather, when the red clay becomes dust and flies everywhere. Then following some rain, the flat field is more like a "mud hole."

During rainy spells, the afternoon

announcements are awaited impatiently by the band members, as they enjoy hearing "There will be no band practice today." Gray moods suddenly turn into good moods.

Being in the band takes a lot of hard work and sacrifices, which everyone recognizes. Overcoming the "dust bowl/mud hole" problems adds to the band's overall sense of accomplishment.

RIGOROUS DAILY PRACTICE requires the total commitment of the nearly 200 member marching band. Summer drills and long afternoon practices, led by director Randy Elrod, produce award winning results in state and regional competitions.



"Good Morning, Heritage High School"

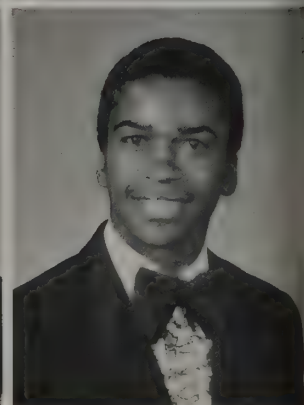
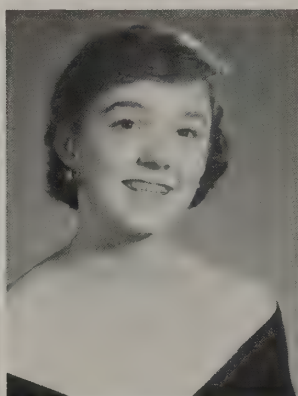
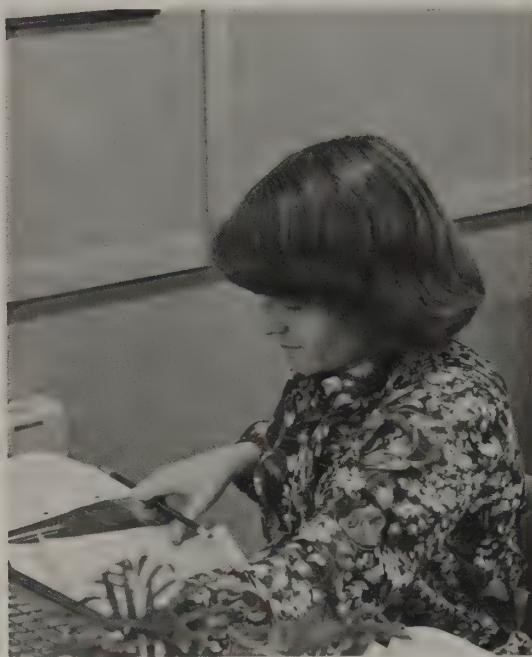
Interesting that so much attention should be paid to study hall rolls. Teachers are always eager to see their class rolls in the fall, but a close second is the rush to see who has been assigned to study hall.

This interest is not so unusual, however, for it is from this group that the helpers throughout the school are chosen.

Scheduled as helpers and only temporarily assigned to study hall, these students work in all the offices, in the music department, in the media center, and for individual teachers.

Part of the smooth operation of the school is dependent on this small but valuable group.

CHECKING IT OUT, student assistant Lynne Shirey helps with telephone messages in the main office.





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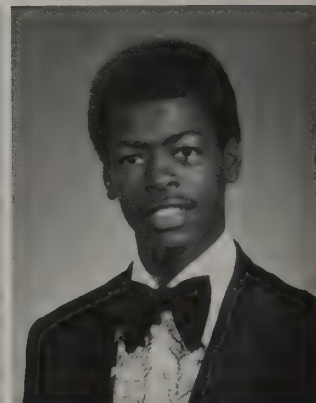
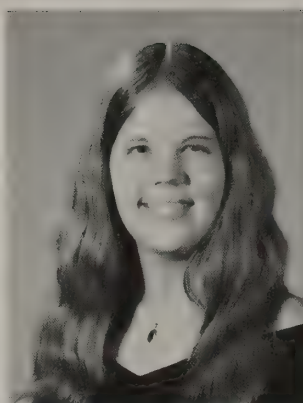


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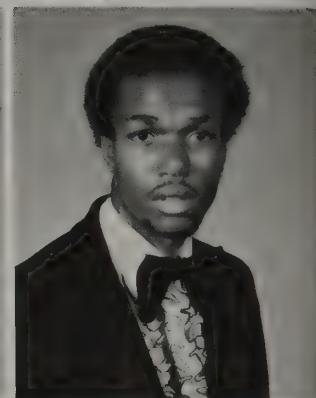
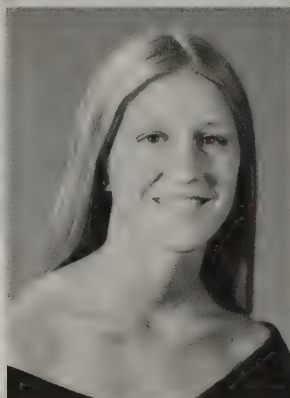


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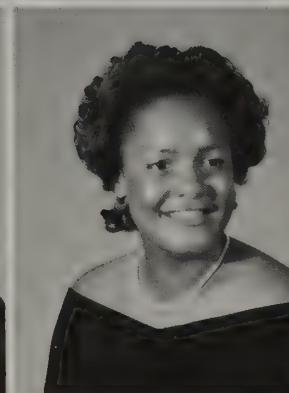
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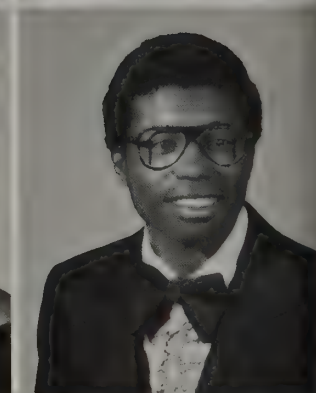
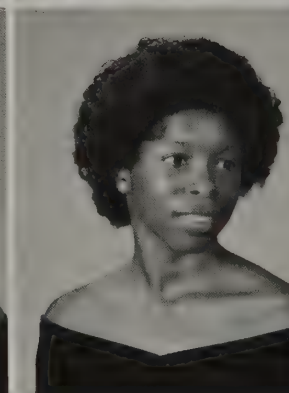
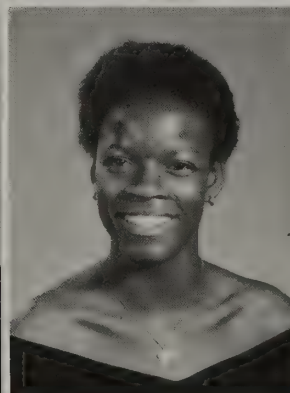
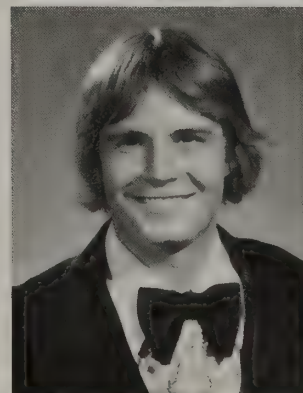
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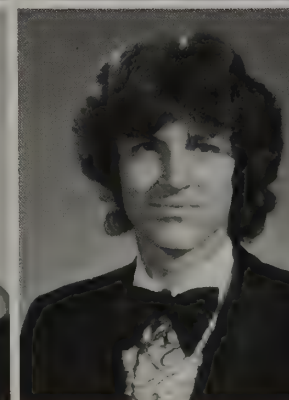
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Band Boosters Inspire Spirit!



The marching band couldn't get along without their boosters. Made up of band parents and patrons, members of the Booster's Club provide both money and service.

All five of the band trips were made possible by the boosters. They not only raised funds for the trips, but they also made travel arrangements and served as chaperons.

Their service includes providing comfort for the band members at all football games. They cover the stadium seats to preserve the appearance of the uniforms; they serve free drinks. They even repair damaged uniforms.

The band boosters might appropriately be called "morale boosters" for they are always around to make things "go right."

TYPICAL of band boosters, Mr. Whimp Smith radiates enthusiasm during the Heritage-Halifax game.



After Close Encounters Of the Glass Kind

The third annual Jug Bowl Classic was different. For the last two years our city rival has claimed the "Jug." This year, though, the "Jug" found a new home at Heritage.

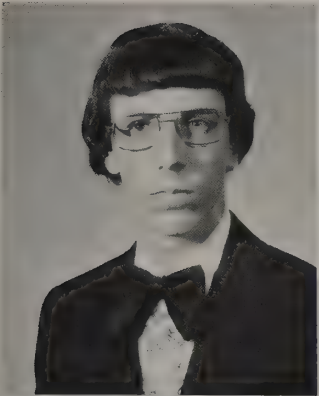
The "Jug" is awarded each year to the winner of the Heritage versus E.C. Glass game, provided sportsmanship is observed during the contest.

Lawrence Lawhorne, a junior lineman, said, "The jug means an awful lot to me and the rest of the team. We all worked hard for it."

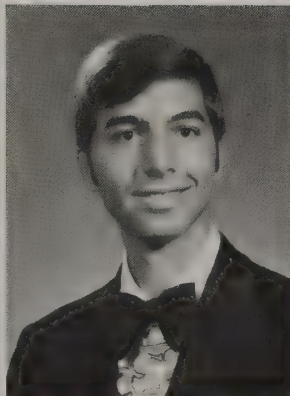
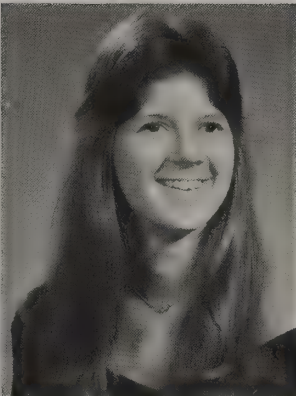
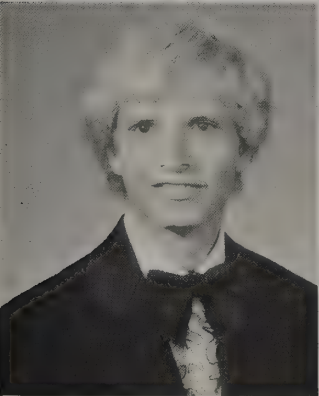
The varsity football team has proved itself, and pride will remain throughout the year as we look at our constant reminder of the victory: the Little Brown Jug.

COACH Jimmy Green, Mr. William Brooks, Mr. Robert Glover, and Mr. Winston Clark admire Little Brown Jug before it is put on display.

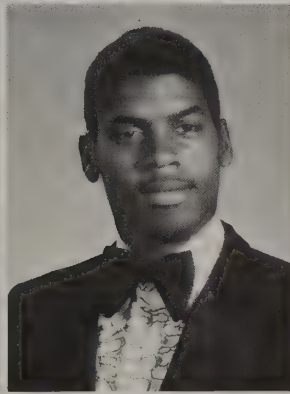




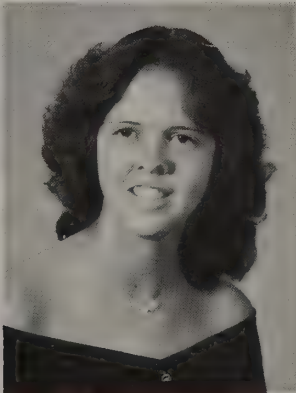
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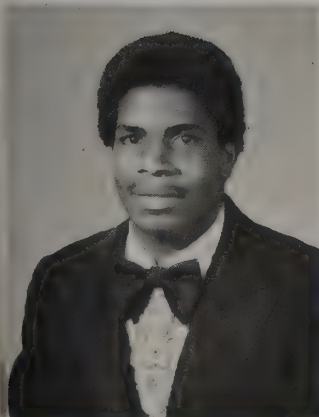
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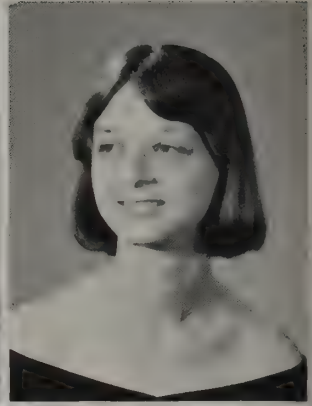
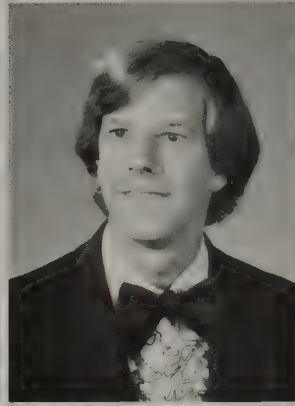
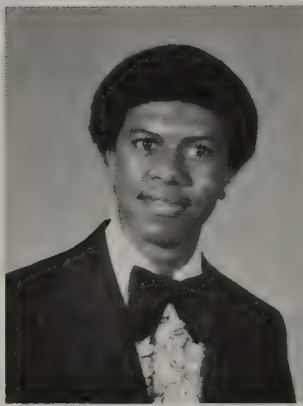


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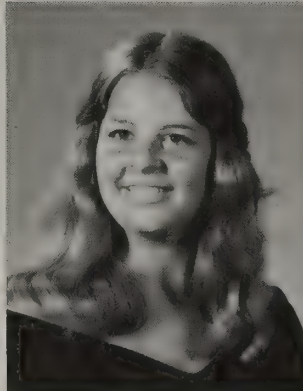


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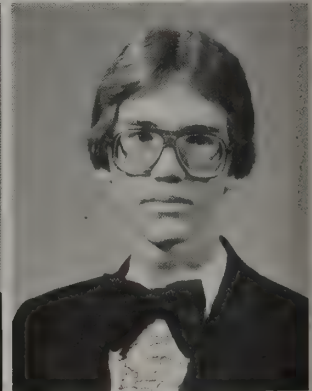
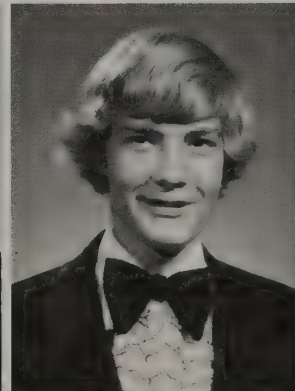
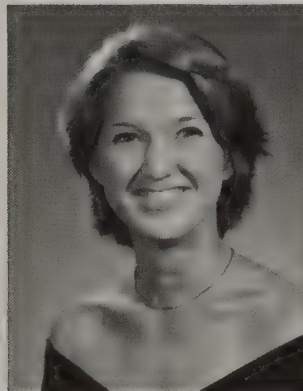
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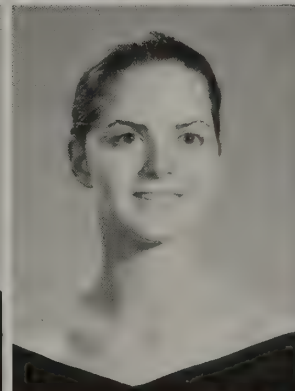
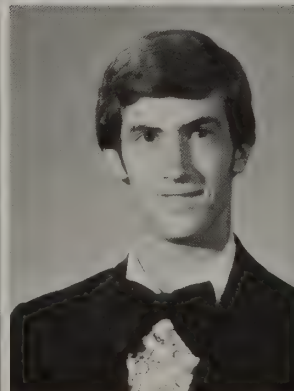
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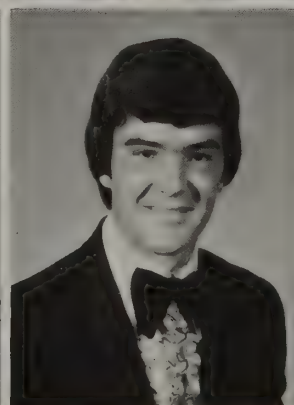
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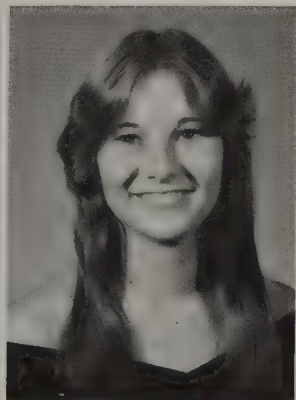
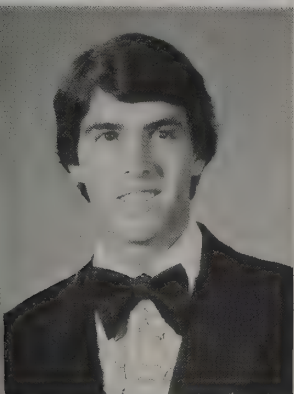
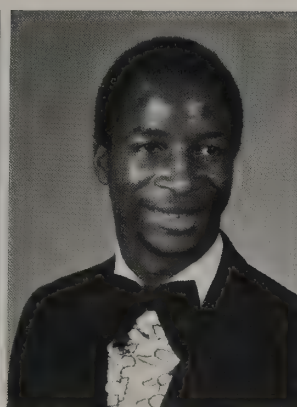
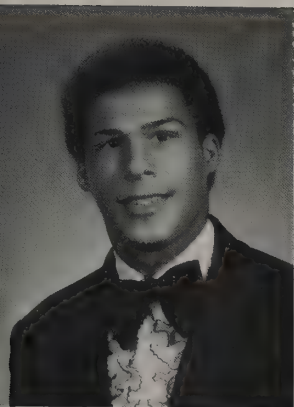


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Friendly Rivals Reunite On Field

To senior Danny Garnsey the football game was more than a game. Danny was opposing a best friend.

Joe Cannon, a senior at E.C. Glass, and Danny have been the best of friends since the fifth grade, when Joe's family moved next door to the Garnseys. Throughout the years both have been involved in football, but they've never played on the same team.

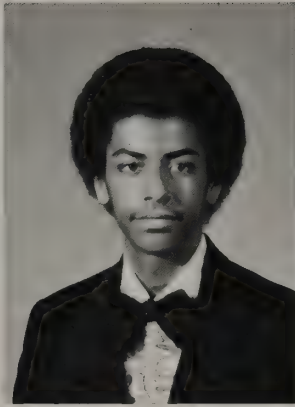
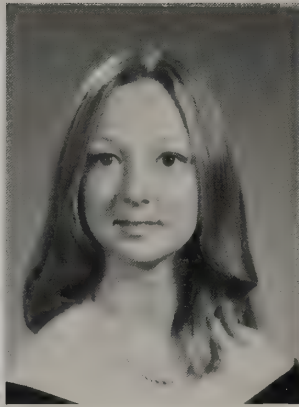
It looked as though they would finally

play together; then the Cannons moved two blocks away and when the Heritage/Glass boundary was drawn, their hopes of becoming teammates vanished.

For the first time this year, Danny and Joe met each other on the field. Part of their wish was coming true: they were on the field at the same time. But instead of being teammates, they were facing each other from opposite ends of the gridiron.

TACKLES Danny Garnsey and Joe Cannon leave the field together after the Heritage-Glass varsity game.





Big Orange Machine 'Pigs Out'!

THE watermelon feast! Never was eating watermelon so anxiously anticipated, partly because it signaled the end of the "two-a-day" sessions for the varsity football team.

These sessions covered a grueling two week period when the team practiced daily from 9:00 to 11:00 and again from 6:00 to 8:00. Then on August 23 it was finally over, and the coaches gave the team a reward.

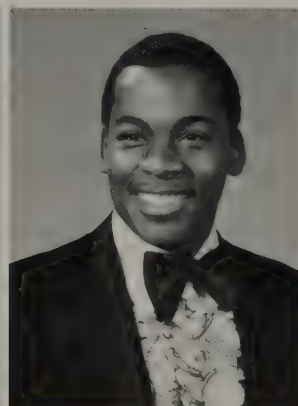
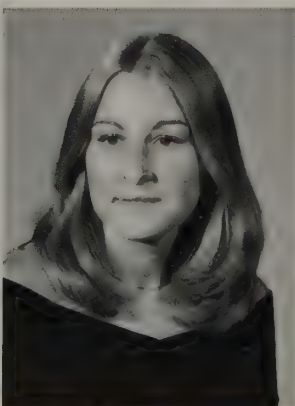
Fifteen well-chilled melons were brought onto the field, but slowly. Assistant Tommy Cook tantalized the weary squad by driving at a snail's pace around the practice field. The melons could be seen on the back of his pickup truck, but Tommy couldn't be hurried.

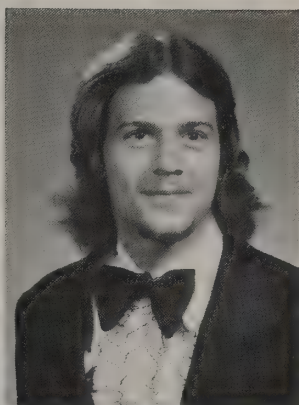
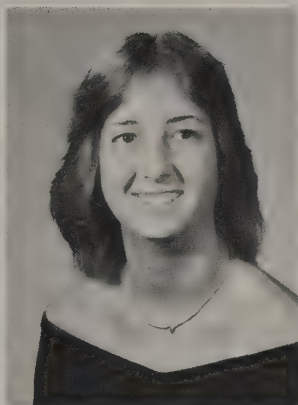
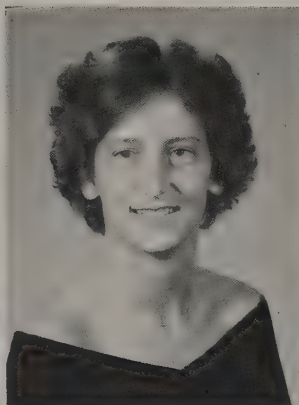
Finally he gave in to the calls - and threats - from the team, and the feast became a victory banquet, celebrating the conquering of double practices.

Watermelon time has become a tradition. Started three years ago by head coach Jimmy Green, it is one example of his theory that football should be fun.

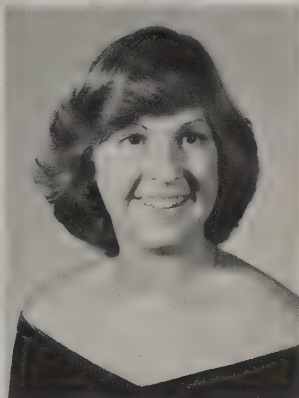
According to tightend Frank Harvey, "The feast got the team ready for their first game, and it seems to work because Heritage has never lost the opening game of a season."

VICTOR Cardwell and his fellow teammates enjoy juicy slices of watermelon.





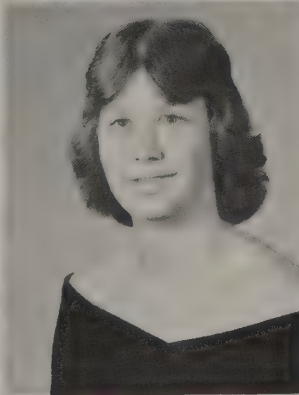
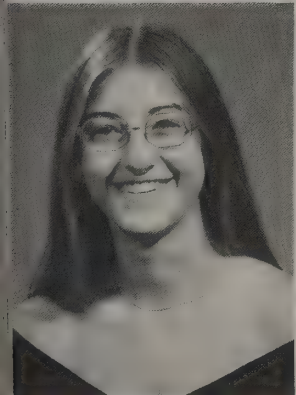
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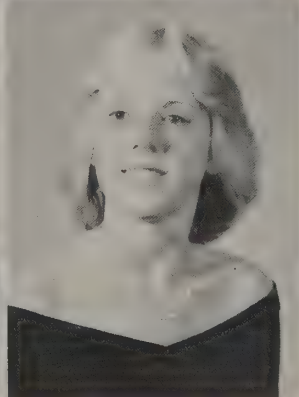
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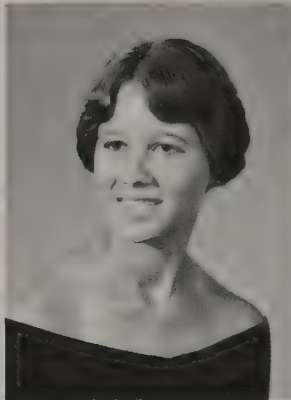
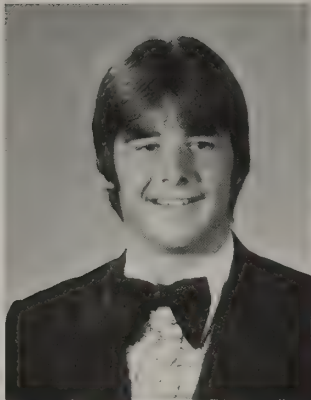


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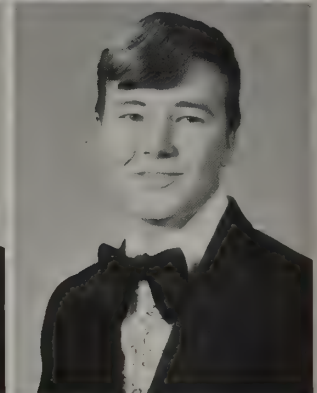


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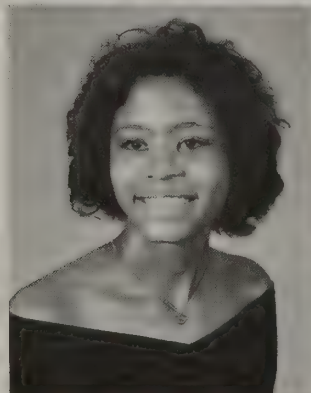
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Gary Edward Young



Spirit Is Shown At Pioneer Pep Rallys



Down the aisle they strolled, seven of the most beautiful Homecoming Queens any school has ever hoped for. Escorted to the microphone by the varsity cheerleaders, each was asked by Mr. Winston Clark why she was chosen as Homecoming Queen from her school.

After Coach Tommy Cook gave them the idea, the varsity cheerleaders arranged the pep rally on the day before the Homecoming game. Seven varsity football players put on their dresses and strutted their way to the middle of the fieldhouse.

Emerging from between the rows of football players, everyone could see that "Miss Glass" was really Doug Knowles and that Tim Hudson doubled as "Miss Rustburg," because he's a "little devil."

Although they may have thought they had fooled everyone, Jerry Glover, "Miss Albermarle"; John Pryor, "Miss Charlottesville"; and Langston Walker, "Miss Franklin County" were wrong.

No one was fooled, but what many didn't notice was that "Miss Halifax," alias Victor Cardwell, brought with "her" our wild card spot in the Western District playoffs.

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY TEAM get fired up for the season's first game against Amherst.

VICTOR CARDWELL demonstrates why he was elected Homecoming Queen of the Partiot.



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ACKLEY, JO ANN: Indoor Track 9,10; Outdoor Track 10; Art Club 12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 10,11,12; DECA 12; French Club 10; Pep Club 9; Rifle Corp 10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11,12.

ALCORN, MAERI DE-LIGHT: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Drama Club 9; Latin Club 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Newspaper 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; SODA 11,12; One Way Club 9; Girl's State 11; Band Club 9.

ALEXANDER, LOIS LORENA: Outdoor Track 10,11; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Chorus 11,12; Color Guard 9; Flag Corp 10; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10; SCA 9,10,11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; ROTC 9.

ALLEN, CHARLES FRANKLIN: German Club 9,10,11; ROTC 9,10,11,12; Drill Team (ROTC) 10,11,12.

ANDERSON, JANET NADINE: DECA 10,11,12; SODA 11.

ANDERSON, SHERRI LYNN: FBLA 12; NHS 11,12; Girl's J.V. Basketball 9.

ARMSTRONG, JENNY MELINDA: FBLA 10,11,12; COE 11,12.

BAKER, VIRGINIA CAROL: Girl's Outdoor Track 10; Art Club 12; Drama Club 9; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Girl's Softball 11; Girl's J.V. Basketball 10.

BALDRE, DAVID MARVIN: Varsity Football 9; Art Club 9; ROTC 9.

BALLOWE, LISA KAY: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Drama Club 9; History Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; SCA 9; Care SODA 12; Health Careers Club (Explorers) 10,11,12; Hopwood Scholarship 12.

BARKSDALE, ELIZABETH JANE: FBLA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; COE 12.

BEALE, MARTHA E.: Art Club 9; FBLA 10,11,12; COE 12.

BEASLEY, CHERYL KAY: Chorus 9; FBLA 11; FHA 9; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 10,11,12.

BELL, TERRY WAYNE: DECA 12; French Club 10.

BEVERLY, DEITRA E.: Band (Concert) 9; French Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 11; NHS 11,12; SCA 10,11,12; Girl's State 11.

BEVERLY, RUDOLPH ANTOINE: SCA 9,10,11,12; Debate 11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Presidential Classroom 11; Boy's State 11.

BILLINGSLEY, DAVID MOORE: Chorus 10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12; History Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 9; New Heritage Singers 12.

BLONDINO, MARY ANGELA: Girl's Tennis 11,12; Varsity Cheerleaders 10,11; JV Cheerleaders 9; SCA 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

BLUNT, KAY ELIZABETH: Art Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Senior Executive Planning Council 12.

BOATRRIGHT, NEIL ALAN: Boy's Tennis 10; Soccer 10,11; NHS 11,12; SCA 10,11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Computer Club 9.

BOLLMER, DONALD SCOTT: Indoor Track 9,10; Outdoor Track 9; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; SCA 10.

BOOKER, CONNIE KATHLEEN: ICT 11,12.

BOSIGER, DENISE LYNN: DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 10; Junior Achievement 10.

BOWEN, DELORES KAY: FBLA 11,12; NHS 11,12; Yearbook 9; COE 12; Senior Executive Committee 12.

BOWLING, MARY DELISA: FBLA 10; FHA 10; Health Careers Club 9.

BRADLEY, DONNA KIM: FBLA 10,11,12; Grap-plets 9; COE 12; Library Club 9; Red Cross Club 9.

BREEDING, ROBERT HOWARD: Outdoor Track 9; Varsity Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

BREW, GREGORY E.: Boy's JV Basketball; JV Football 10; Varsity Wrestling 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; History Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Newspaper 12; SCA 9,11,12.

BROOKS, DAVID ALAN: JV Football.

BROOKS, TINA LOUISE: DECA 10; FBLA 12; COE 12.

BROWN, JAMES LESLIE: Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 12.

BROWN, ROBIN LYNN: Art Club 9; FBLA 10,11,12; FHA 9,10; GRAPPLETTS 9; Spanish Club 11, COE 12.

BRYAN, PETER MICHAEL: Boy's JV Basketball 9; Chorus 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10; FBLA 12; Pep Club 9,10; New Heritage Singers 11,12; Senior Executive Committee 12.

BUCHANAN, JAQUELINE DANA: Art Club 11.

BURKS, JANET: DECA 11; FBLA 9; Pep Club 9.

BURKS, TIMOTHY ROBERT: Soccer 9,10,11; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; ROTC 9,10.

BYRD, BRENDA JEAN: Art Club 10; Girl's Softball 11,12.

CAMPBELL, DONNA LEE: ICT 12.

CAMPBELL, KENT D.: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 10,11,12.

CANADA, KEVIN BARKELEY: Chorus 10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12; History Club 9; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 11; School Mascot 11.

CARDWELL, VICTOR O'NEIL: Boy's Varsity Basketball 12; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 9,10,11; Art Club 9; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

CARR, NADINE: Class Secretary 12; Class

Treasurer 11; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 9; Art Club 11; Band (Concert) 9,10; Flag Corp 9,10,11; Forensics 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 10,11,12.

CARTER, SHARON Y.: FBLA 10; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; SCA 9; SODA 11,12; JA 10,11,12; Chess Club 9; Science Club 9.

CARWILE, DAVID WAYNE: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 10,11,12; German Club 10; History Club 10; Newspaper 11; Chess Club 9.

CARWILE, STACY LYNN: Chorus 9,10,11; Debate 10; Forensics 11; History Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 10; SCA 9,10; Senior Executive Committee 12.

CASH, CYNTHIA LYNN: Art Club 10,11; Flag Corp 10,11; ICT 12; NHS 11,12; Senior Executive Committee 12.

CASSIDY, MICHAEL WAYNE: JV Basketball 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 10.

CHATTIN, NORMA ANNE: Class President 9; Am. Field Service 10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10; Debate 9,10,11,12; Forensics 11,12; French Club 9,10; Drama Club 9,10,11; ICT 12; Newspaper 11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Quill & Scroll 12; SCA 9,10,12; Yearbook 11; Science Club 9,10; Jr. Journalists Club 9,10.

CHEATHAM, GERALD IVAN: JV Football 10; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10; Varsity Wrestling 11; French Club 12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 11,12.

CLARKE, CLARISSA ELAINE: French Club 10; Pep Club 12; Yearbook 12.

CLAYBROOK, CYNTHIA KAY: Flag Corp 12; French Club 10,11; FBLA 10; NHS 11,12.

CLEMENT, JUDY M.: Chorus 9; French Club 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; Grap-plette 9; Pioneers in Spirit 11,12; SCA 12; One Way Club 9.

COFFLIN, MARTHA LYNN: Graphics Art Club 11; DECA 12.

COLE, DONNA J.: Class President 11,12; Outdoor Track 10; Varsity Cheerleaders 10,11; Chorus 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Girl's State 11; New Heritage Singers 11,12.

COLEMAN, MARTY H.: JV Baseball 10,11; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 10,11.

COLEMAN, DENISE ANN: Indoor Track 10; Cross Country 10; Band (Concert) 9,10; Band (Marching) 9,10; FBLA 11,12; FHA 11; Latin Club 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 10; COE 12.

COOPER, TERESA K.: French Club 10; FBLA 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 9,11; COE 12.

COPES, JON JEFFREY: Spanish Club 10,11,12.

DANIEL, MARK S.: DECA 10,11,12.

DAVIS, JOSEPH T.: Newspaper 10.

DAVIS, MICHAEL A.: Band (Concert) 9,10; Band (Marching) 9; J.A. 9,10.

DAVIS, MARTIN A.: Varsity Football 12; JV

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Football 10; Indoor Track 10; Varsity Wrestling 12; ICT 11,12; Pep Club 10.

DAVIS, ROBIN LORRAINE: Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10; Yearbook 10; Volleyball 9; ROTC 9,10,11.

DEAN, RICHARD A.: JV Baseball 9; Boy's Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Varsity Football 10,11,12; DECA 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

DEAN, SHIRL DAMONE: FBLA 9,10,11,12; COE 12; ROTC 9,10.

DEARING, KATHLEEN ANN: Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9; DECA 10,11; History Club 9.

DOGGWEILER, FELIX: AFS 12; German Club 12; Drama Club 12; SODA 12.

EARLY, GARY P.: Boy's Varsity Basketball 10,11; Varsity Football 10; Outdoor Track 9; Newspaper 12; Varsity Club 10,11; ROTC 9,10,11.

EARLY, WILMA KATRICIA: Girl's Varsity Basketball 11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Girl's Jv. Basketball 10.

EDWARDS, PAMELA SUE: Girl's Tennis 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; ROTC 9,10.

EPPERSON, LISA KAY: FBLA 10,11,12; Latin 9,10; COE 12.

FALLS, CELIA ANN: Chorus 11; French 10,11,12; FHA 9,10,11,12; Pioneers in Spirit 11,12; NHS 11,12; SODA 11,12; One Way Club 9; Girl's State 11; JA 10,11.

FALLS, CYNTHIA LAURIE: French Club 10; FBLA 10; FHA 9,10,11,12; Pioneers in Spirit 11,12; Pep Club 11; JA 10,11,12.

FARRAR, VICKY LYNN: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 10,11,12.

FAULCONER, HOWARD LEONARD: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12.

FERGUSON, LISA ELIZABETH: Chorus 10; SCA 11; Varsity Club 12.

FORBES, DENISE YVETTA: Girl's Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Pep Club 11; Varsity Club 11,12; Volleyball 12.

GALLION, KATHY OLIVIA: AFS 11,12; FBLA 10,12; NHS 11,12; Newspaper 12.

GARLAND, WANNETTE ELIZABETH: DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 12; SCA 10.

GARRETT, JOYCE MARIE: Chorus 10,11; Forensics 11; History Club 9; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 11; JA 10,11,12.

GILES, SHERLYE LANNETTE: FBLA 12.

GIVENS, PATRICIA ANN: ICT 11,12.

GLOVER, JERRY VINCENT: JV Baseball 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; JV Football 9; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; Forensics 10,12; NHS 11,12; Newspaper 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Boy's State 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; All-Regional Choir 10;

New Heritage Singers 11.

GOSSER, JEANETTE LOUISE: Gymnastics 9; Chorus 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10; NHS 11,12; SCA 10,12; Chorale 11,12.

GUILL, KAREN FLORENCE: FBLA 11; FHA 9,10; Pep Club 10,11,12; SCA 12; Yearbook 12; Senior Executive Committee 12.

HAHN, BARBARA KAREN: Outdoor Track 10,11; Forensics 11; FBLA 9,10,11; Drama Club 12; Newspaper 12; Pep Club 10,11; SCA 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11.

HAHN, SCOTT ROBERT: Boy's Tennis 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Graphics Art Club 12; Forensics 11,12; Latin Club 9; NHS 11,12; SODA 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

HAMNER, ROGER LEE: ROTC 12.

HAMLET, RONALD L.: ROTC 9.

HARKINS, PHYLLIS ANN: Girl's Tennis 11,12; AFS 11; Chorus 9,10,11,12; History Club 10; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11; SCA 12; SODA 12; Yearbook 12; New Heritage Singers 12; National Jr. Honor Society 9,10.

HARVEY, FRANK AKERS: Varsity Club 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 11; FBLA 10; Latin Club 10,11; NHS 11,12; SCA 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Presidential Club 12; Boy's State 11; Senior Advisory Council 12; Senior Executive Planning Committee 12.

HENDRICK, DEBORAH ANN: FBLA 11,12.

HICKS, ELIZABETH FEILD: DECA 12; Latin Club 9; Grapppettes 9.

HODGE, ANNETTE MARIE: Art Club 9; Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9.

HODGES, RANDY ZANE: Varsity Football 11,12; JV Football 10; DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 10; Varsity Club 11,12; Varsity Golf 10,11.

HOEFLE, ALMA LOUISE: FBLA 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10.

HOGAN, BOYD WAYNE: Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; JV Basketball 10.

HOGAN, CHARLOTTE ANN: Chorus 11; FBLA 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9, COE 12.

HORSLEY, WANDA MAIRE: Gymnastics 9; Art Club 10; DECA 10,11; Pep Club 10; Volleyball 9.

HUBBARD, VIVIAN JUANITA: DECA 9,10; FBLA 10,11,12.

HUGHES, DUANE E.: Soccer 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Latin Club 9; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Boy's State 11.

HUINER, MARJORIE JOAN: Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11; Art Club 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Talent Trust-Art 9,11; Senior Executive Committee 12. -*

HULL, EDWIN ANTHONY: Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; SCA

11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

HYLTON, JENNIFER LYNN: Girl's Tennis 9; AFS 10,11,12; Band (Concert) 9; Chorus 11; Forensics 10,11; French Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10; FHA 9; Drama Club 11; History Club 11; Latin Club 12; Pioneers in Spirit 11,12; Newspaper 9,10; Pep Club 10,11; SCA 9,10,11; Health Careers Club 9.

ISAACS, YVETTE RENEE: FBLA 10,11; JA 10.

JAMERSON, BRENDA KAY: FBLA 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; COE 12; JA 10.

JEFFERSON, CLARENCE THOMAS: Boy's Varsity Basketball 12; Varsity Football 12; JV Football 9; Outdoor Track 12; Art Club 9; Pep Club 10; Varsity Club 12.

JOHNSON, ELSIE M.: Flag Corp 10; FBLA 11,12; COE 12.

JOHNSON, LLOYD F.: Boy's Varsity Basketball 11,12; JV Football 10; Outdoor Track 11,12; DECA 10,11; Pep Club 11; Rifle Corp 9; Varsity Club 11,12; ROTC 9.

JOHNSTON, JOY LEONA: Band (Concert) 9,10; Band (Marching) 9,10; Band (Jazz) 9,10; FBLA 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,10; COE 11,12.

JONES, HELEN LOUISE: FBLA 11,12; COE 12.

JONES, KATHRYN NELSON: Indoor Track 9,10; AFS 10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11; Latin Club 9; Quill & Scroll 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; SCA 11; Yearbook 10,11,12; JA 10,11.

KESTERSON, LORA LORRAINE: Band (Concert) 9,10; Chorus 11; Latin Club 11,12; Pioneers in Spirit 11,12; One Way Club 9,10.

KING, HENRY E.: DECA 10.

KNIGHT, CALVIN DENNIS: Varsity Baseball 9,10,11,12; Boy's Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Boy's JV Basketball 9; Varsity Football 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; One Way Club 10.

KNOWLES, DOUGLAS BRIAN: Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; JV Baseball 9; Boy's JV Basketball 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; JV Football 9; Band (Concert) 9; Band (Jazz) 9; Chorus 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

KOBERT, KIMBERLY LOUISE: Outdoor Track 9,10,11; Art Club 9,11; FBLA 12; Grapppettes 9; ICT 12; Latin Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 11.

KOPEK, KAREN DENISE: Girl's Varsity Basketball 10; FBLA 12; Girl's JV Basketball 9.

KOPP, LYNNE MICHELLE: German Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,12; Presidential Classroom 12; Executive Planning Committee 12.

KYLE, RONNIE LEE: Soccer 9,10; Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 9,10,11; DECA 10; ROTC 9,10,11.

LAMB, J. TERRI: Girl's Tennis 12; Soccer 9,10; Gymnastics 9; AFS 12; Art Club 9; JV Cheerleader 9; DECA 11,12; FHA 9,10; NHS 11,12; Newspaper 9; SCA 9,10; Varsity Club 9,10; Yearbook 10; Girl's State 11; Swim Team 9,10; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

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10; National Junior Honor Society 9; Who's Who among High School Students 11,12.

LAMBERT, STEPHEN JAMES: Boy's Varsity Basketball 10,11; Boy's JV Basketball 9; FBLA 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; ROTC 9,10,11; TV-Video Control Lab 12.

LAREAU, SUZANNE DAWN: Girl's Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 12; Girl's Softball 11,12.

LEE, VALERIE DAWN: Soccer 9; Gymnastics 9; Art Club 9; Color Guard 10,11; Flag Corp 12; German Club 11,12; Grappling 9; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 9,10,11; Senior Executive Committee 12; Science Fair (NAVY AWARD) 11.

LEWIS, CEGIES ELIZABETH: Gymnastics 9,10; Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11; Varsity Cheerleaders 12; Color Guard 9,10; Flag Corp 9,10; French Club 9,10,11; FBLA 12; Pep Club 10; SCA 10,11; Varsity 11,12; JA 10.

LIGHT, BRUCE F.: Vice President 11; Varsity Football 11,12; JV Football 9,10; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12; AFS 10,11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 11; Quill & Scroll 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

LIGHT, RHONDA KAY: Art Club 9; Graphics Art Club 12; Chorus 11; Spanish Club 12.

LINDSAY, NEAL P.: Boy's JV Basketball 10; Band (Concert) 9,10; Chorus 9; FBLA 12.

MABRY, QUENTIN O'LANDER: JV Football 10; Varsity Wrestling 10; French Club 12; SCA 9,10; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

MACK, CARROLL F.: JV Football 9,10.

MARKHAM, BRENDA LYNN: FBLA 10; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Spanish Club 11,12; Science Club 9.

MARSH, ROBIN RENÉE: Flag Corp 10,11; French Club 9; FBLA 10.

MARSHALL, QUINTUS D.: Art Club 9; Graphic Arts Club 11; DECA 9,10,11; Drama Club 9; ICT 12; Newspaper 11.

MATHENY, JOHN MARK: Soccer 12; Spanish Club 12.

MAYO, UNCHU: Art Club 10; Varsity Cheerleaders 9; NHS 11,12; Yearbook 12.

MAYS, LANGON SEBASTIAN: ROTC 9,10.

MCCORMICK, GEORGE EDWARD: Graphic Arts Club 12; DECA 9,10; French Club 9,10.

MCCRAW, KATRINA LYNN: Band (Concert) 9,10; Band (Marching-Sabre) 12; Flag Corp 10,11; FBLA 12; German Club 9,10; History Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Girl's State 11.

MCCRAY, BARBARA GAIL: Flag Corp 10.

MCFADEN, SHARON LEIGH: Forensics 10; FBLA 10,12; History Club 10,11; NHS 11,12; Volleyball 10.

METTS, ROBIN LYNETTE: FBLA 11,12; Rifle Corp 10,11,12; SCA 9.

MILES, CAROL LYNN: DECA 11,12; FBLA 10;

SCA 10; Volleyball 9.

MITCHELL, AURY KIM: JV Cheerleaders 10; FBLA 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 10,11,12; COE 12.

MITCHELL, TERESA M.: FBLA 10,11,12; COE 12.

MOORE, RICHARD LYNN: DECA 10,11,12.

MOORE, PAMELA MARIE: ICT 12.

MORRIS, JAMES WINN: Pep Club 9.

MOSS, BRENDA DENISE: Girl's Varsity Basketball 12; Drama Club 9; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Girl's Softball 12.

MOSS, DELOIS ANN: Girl's Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 12; Girl's JV Basketball 9.

MOSS, PAUL E.: JV Baseball 9.

MURPHY, RICHARD SCOTT: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11.

MURPHY, THOMAS JOSEPH: Outdoor Track 9,10; Varsity Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; ROTC 10,11; JA 10; Key Club 9.

MYERS, KIMBERLY JEAN: Girl's Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,12; Girl's Softball 11,12; Girl's JV Basketball 9.

NORVELLE, JAMES THOMAS: Soccer 9,10,11,12; Varsity Wrestling 10; History Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

OVERSTREET, LAURA JANE: Art Club 10,11,12; Band (Marching) 10; Color Guard 10; Flag Corp 10; French Club 11; FBLA 10; SCA 11,12.

PADGETT, ELIZABETH LOYD: Secretary 11; FBLA 11; FHA 9,10; Grappling 9; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Spanish Club 12; SCA 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Senior Executive Committee 12; Executive Planning Council 12.

PADGETT, PAMELA DAWN: FBLA 11; ICT 12; SCA 10.

PAGE, CLAYTON LEE: JV Baseball 10; Soccer 9,10; ICT 12; Varsity Club 10.

PEARCE, JAY PRESTON: JV Baseball 10; Varsity Football 10,11; JV Football 9; Graphics Art Club 12; Varsity Club 11,12.

PENN, MARCEL ANNETTE: Girl's Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Girl's JV Basketball 9.

PENNY, JACQUELINE SUE: FBLA 12; History Club 9.

PFEIFER, GREGORY WILLIAM: DECA 12; German Club 10.

PINN, ANGELA JOY: JV Cheerleaders 10; FHA 9; Pep Club 11,12; Spanish Club 12; SCA

11,12; Health Careers Club 9.

PLUNKETT, ELLEN DARE: Band (Concert) 9; Chorus 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; NHS 12; SCA 9,10,11; Girl's State 11; New Heritage Singers 12.

POINDEXTER, BETTY ANN: Outdoor Track 11; Chorus 10,11,12; Air Force ROTC 9,10,11,12.

POWELL, MALLORY W.: Band (Concert) 9; Varsity Cheerleaders 10,11,12; JV Cheerleaders 9; FBLA 12; Latin Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,10; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

POWELL, LISA GAIL: FBLA 12; COE 12.

POWELL, JIM EMERSON: Chess Club 9.

PRESTON, JACQUELYN DENISE: FBLA 12; Drama Club 9,11; COE 12; Chess Club 9.

QUICK, ROBIN LEIGH: Art Club 9; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11; Pioneers in Spirit 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 12.

QUERLES, CARY GREG: DECA 12.

RAFFERTY, RHONDA ELAINE: Art Club 10; FBLA 11,12; COE 12.

RAMSEY, DONNA: FBLA 11,12; COE 12.

REID, STEVE K.: Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 10.

ROARK, PHILIP A.: Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; JV Baseball 9; Soccer 9,10,11,12.

ROBERTSON, DIANA LYNN: FBLA 10,11,12.

ROBINSON, BYRON KEITH: Boy's JV Basketball 9; Varsity Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Varsity Club 11,12.

ROBINSON, OJETTA LATRELLE: FBLA 10,11; FHA 9; Drama Club 9; Latin Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Newspaper 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SCA 11.

ROSE, BRIAN DANIEL: German Club 10; Yearbook 12; Chorus (Stage Crew) 12.

ROSSER, ALVIN LEE: French Club 11,12; FBLA 10; SCA 12.

RUPERT, STEVEN L.: Soccer 10,11; Outdoor Track 10; AFS 10,11,12; Chorus 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 12; Officer School Board Representative 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Boy's State 11; Who's Who among American High School Students 12; New Heritage Singers 12.

SALES, ARTHUR BALLARD: Boy's JV Basketball 10; Yearbook 10.

SANDERS, RONALD E.: Cross Country 10.

SANDIDGE, KELLY GLEN: ICT 12.

SAVILLE, KIMBERLEY DALE: Outdoor Track 9; AFS 10,11; FHA 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,10,12; Yearbook 9; Volleyball 10; Girl's Softball 10; JA 10,11.

SAWYER, ERNIE RAY: FBLA 10; ICT 12.

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SCHAEFER, JUNE ANN: German Club 10,11,12; FHA 9; Quill & Scroll 12; Spanish Club 9; Yearbook 11,12; JA 11; Executive Planning Council 12.

SCHWARTZ, FREDERICK L.: JV Baseball 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; JV Football 9; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 10,11; Varsity Wrestling 10; FBLA 10; German Club 10,11; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

SCOTT, BERKLEY A.: DECA 10,11,12.

SCOTT, KIMBERLEE: Outdoor Track 9; AFS (Exchange Student) 11,12; Chorus (Concert Choir) 9,10,11; Chorale 9,10,11; Forensics 10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 10,11,12; One Way Club 9; National Jr. Honor Society 9,10.

SEAMON, DAVID WALTER: Boy's Tennis 10,11,12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Band (Jazz) 10; Debate 9; French Club 11,12; Latin Club 9; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Gov's School for the Gifted 11; JA 11.

SEWARD, ANDREW BRYANT: Boy's Tennis 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10; AFS 11,12; Art Club 11; Band (Jazz) 9; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Forensics 10; German Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11; SCA 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Boy's State 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 12; All-State Choir 11; All-Regional Choir 10,11; New Heritage Singers 11,12.

SHANER, KATHERINE G.: FBLA 10,11; ICT 12; JA 10.

SHIREY, MIKE RAYE: Latin Club 12.

SHIREY, SHARON LYNNE: AFS 10,12; Chorus 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Yearbook 10,12.

SHIRLEY, CHARLES ELDEN: ROTC 9,10,11,12; Rocket Club 10,11; MCJROTC Color Guard 12.

SHULER, MICHAEL ALBERT: Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; JV Baseball 9; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Band (Jazz) 10; FBLA 10; SCA 12; Yearbook 9; Boy's State 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 12.

SMITH, BARBARA ANNE: AFS 10,11,12; Band (Concert) 9; Band (Marching) 9; JV Cheerleader 9; Chorus 9,11; Drama Club 11; Latin Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Newspaper 11; Pep Club 11; SCA 9,11; SODA 12.

SMITH, KATRINA LANDIS: FBLA 10,11,12; COE 12.

SMITH, SHELETTA C.: Gymnastics 9; Chorus 11.

SMITH, TERRY CABELL: Varsity Wrestling 12; Gymnastics 9,10,11; Yearbook 12; ROTC 9; JA 10.

SPENCER, RALPH D.: Varsity Football 10; SCA 11,12; Varsity Club 10.

SPENCER, SHAUN S.: Varsity Cheerleaders 11,12; DECA 11,12; FBLA 10; Pep Club 11,12; SCA 10,11; Varsity Club 11,12; Yearbook 12; Senior Executive Committee 12; Student Assistant 10,11; JA 10; Indoor Track 10.

STAPLES, CATHERINE LYNN: Girl's Varsity Basketball 11,12; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 9,10,11; French Club 10; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 12; JA 10.

STEWART, DENNIS EUGENE: DECA 9; ROTC 9,10,11,12.

STONE, BRADLEY E.: Soccer 10,11; Indoor Track 9,10,12; Outdoor Track (Cross Country) 9; Drama Club 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

STONE, STEPHEN EDWARD: Soccer 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

SUMPTER, MARY CAROLYN: Gymnastics 9; Band (Marching) 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; JV Cheerleader 9; Color Guard 10; Flag Corp 10; French Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10; History Club 9; NHS 11,12; SCA 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

SUTTON, DAVID TRIBLE: ROTC 9,10,11; AFJ-ROTC (Honor Guard) 9,10,11.

SVITEK, CAROL ANN: Grappling 9; ICT 12; Latin Club 9,10.

TESTER, FRANK DAVID: Gymnastics 11; DECA 12.

THOMPSON, DEBORAH ANN: FBLA 9,10,11,12; FHA 10; Spanish Club 10; COE 12.

TOMLIN, JANE ELLEN: Chorus 9; FHA 9; Latin 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Girl's Softball 11,12; JA 10,11,12.

TRENT, SHARON ARLENE: DECA 10,11,12.

TUCKER, DANNY R.: Art Club 9,10,11,12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Chorus 11.

TUCKER, TOM: Art Club 10; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Boys Tennis 11.

WADE, TAMMY ANN: FHA 9; JA 10.

WALKER, LANGSTON A.: Vice President 9,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 9,10,11.

WALKER, SUSAN L.: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 10,11,12.

WALLER, ANDREA E.: Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; DECA 12; FBLA 10; Pep Club 10; SCA 10,11; Yearbook 12; Volleyball 10,11; Senior Executive Committee 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

WALTON, WENDELL EARL.

WARE, RICHARD HATHAWAY: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11; History Club 11,12; SCA 9.

WEAVER, JOSEPH DAVID: Boy's JV Basketball 10; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; FBLA 11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; SCA 10; Varsity Club 11,12; FFA 9.

WEAVER, SUSAN RENEE: Chorus 10; FBLA 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; COE 12.

WEBB, DEBORAH ELAINE: Band (Concert)

10,11,12; Band (Marching) 10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Pep Club 9.

WHITE, AMY LYNN: Gymnastics 9; Art Club 9; Band (Concert) 9; Band (Marching) 10,11,12; Band (Jazz) 11,12; Chorus 9,11; French Club 10,11; Pioneers in Spirit 12; Girl's Softball 12.

WHITE, DEBRA JUNE: FBLA 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11; Yearbook 12.

WHITEHOUSE, KATRINKA DEE: FHA 9.

WHITTED, GARY M.: JV Football 10.

WILLIAMS, PEGGY: Gymnastics 9.

WILLIAMS, STAN MIDDLE: DECA 10; Drama Club 9.

WILSON, ANNETTE LESHAWN: Chorus 11,12.

WILSON, DAVID L.: Color Guard 9; ROTC 9.

WILSON, REGINA ANN: NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; SCA 11; Girl's State 11; American Leadership Study Groups 11.

WILSON, UZZIEL BURTON: Boy's Varsity Basketball 10; SCA 10,12.

WITHERS, DARYL LEE: Varsity Football 12; JV Football 9.

WOODSON, ANGELA MICHELLE: French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 11,12; Executive Planning Committee 12.

WORLEY, KEVIN LEE: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Band (Jazz) 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11; NHS 11,12; Gov's School for the Gifted 11.

WRIGHT, ANTHONY LYNE: Indoor Track 9,10,12; Outdoor Track (cross country) 9,10,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12.

WRIGHT, DEBORAH JEAN: ICT 11.

WYNN, JOSEPHINE MARIE: Girl's JV Basketball 9; Girl's Varsity Basketball 10; Indoor Track 9,10; FBLA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; COE 12; Outdoor Girl's Track 9,10,11.

YANCEY, LISA LOUISE: Secretary 10; German Club 9,10,11; Drama Club 12; History Club 9; NHS 11,12; SCA 9,10,11; Yearbook 9.

YOUNG, GARY E.: JV Baseball 10; Chorus 9,10,11; History Club 9; Varsity Club 11,12; Varsity Golf 11,12.

YOUNGER, ROLAND JERRY: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 10,11,12; ROTC 9,10,11,12.

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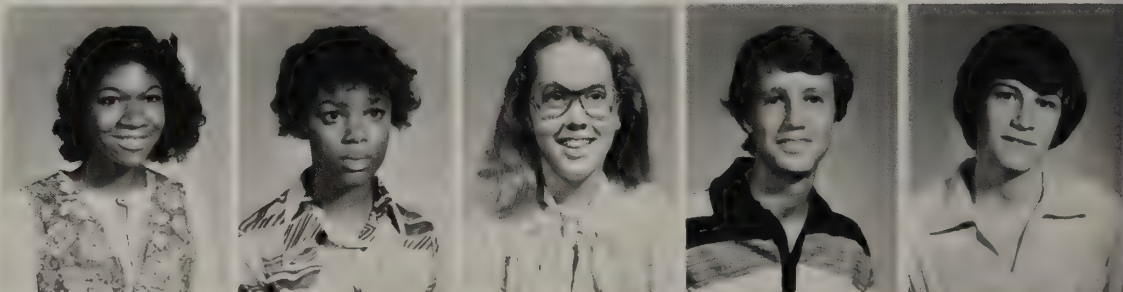
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Pat Arthur
Brad Aultice



Junior Class Hosts Dance Of Year

Four people were a little shaken by what happened to them this year. Although several of them had been SCA representatives, it was the first time any had been elected to a class office.

The Junior Class met early in the year to elect officers. After much noisy deliberation, the four posts were filled for the '78-'79 school year.

If becoming an officer was unnerving, the responsibility of organizing the ring dance was awesome. The dance, the most important event on the Junior Class calendar, was held on Saturday, November 18.

Decorated to reflect the theme of the evening, "Just the Way You Are," the cafeteria became a huge dance hall. Couples danced to the music of "Ready Mix," a group from North Carolina.



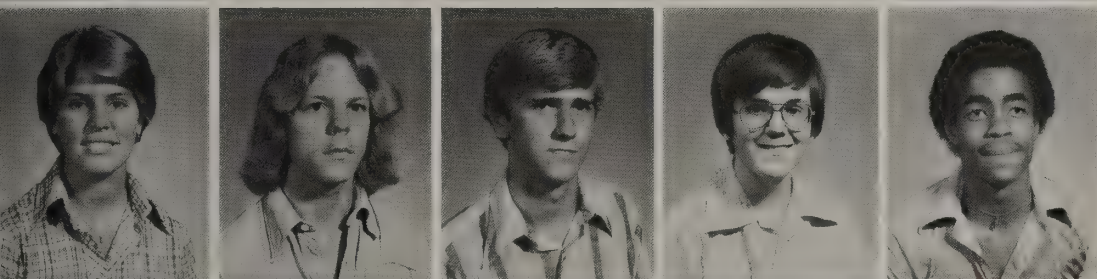
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Tim Hudson, Secretary; Tommy Cole, Vice-President; Anita Saunders, President; Cheri Hughes, Treasurer.



Dennis Austin
Kim Baber
David Baker
Nicky Bandujo
Rajah Barksdale



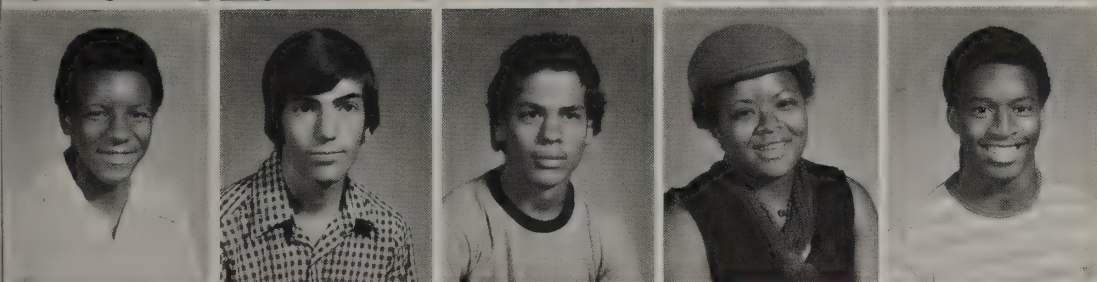
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Greg Blanks



Kenda Bomar
Kelly Bondurant
John Bost
Jeff Brandenburg
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Teresa Brinn
Sharon Briscoe
Chuck Brooks
Jerry Brooks
Steve Brooks



Bennie Brown
Gary Brown
Greg Brown
Jacqui Brown
Ronald Brown



Stephanie Brown
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Lee Bruckner
David Bryan
Ken Bryan



David Bryant
Lisa Bryant
Paul Bryant
Tim Bryant
Jeff Buckner

Tim Burge
Debby Burke
Jerome Burks
Ed Burnette
Eddie Burruss



Jimmy Burton
Mark Butt
Pam Byrd
Wanda Calloway
Linwood Canada



Time For Break

If you seem to be swept off your feet every day after second period, more than likely you are just caught in the rush of people heading towards the cafeteria during break.

At this time you can find students talking to friends, smoking a cigarette, drinking a coke, or eating a hot sweet roll.

For some students, this is also a good time for finishing homework assignments, reading, or staying with their second period teachers to get help or finish a test.

For most students, though, the end of period 2 is the time to join the crowd and "flow" down to the cafeteria. It ranks second only to the all-important lunch period. It's break time!

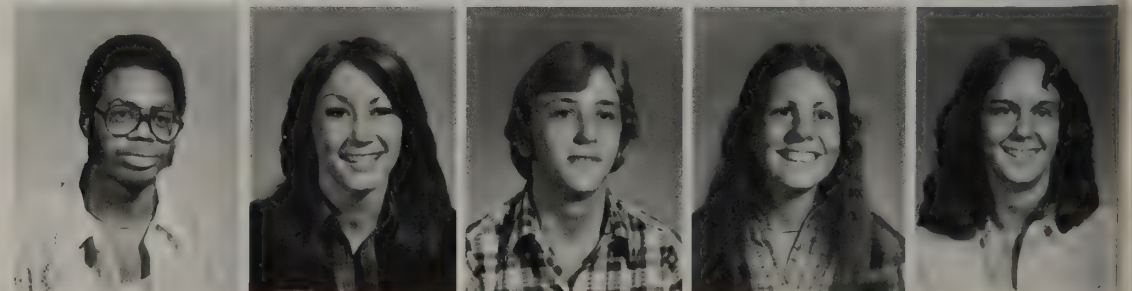
ON WAY TO BREAK students enjoy a bit of conversation and a laugh.

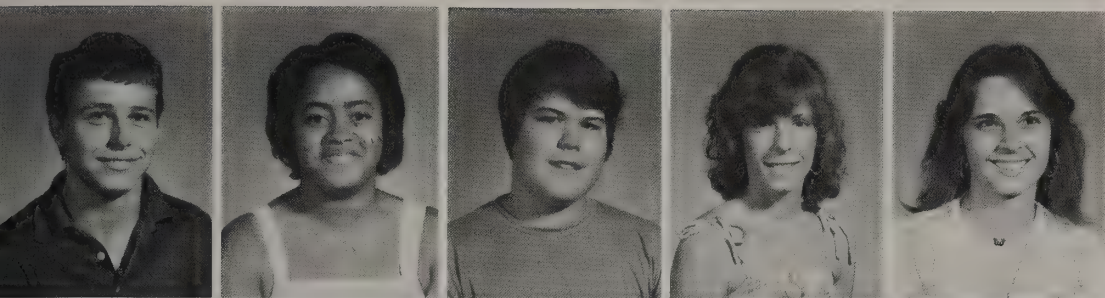


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Martin Canfield
Lillian Cardwell
Phillip Carson



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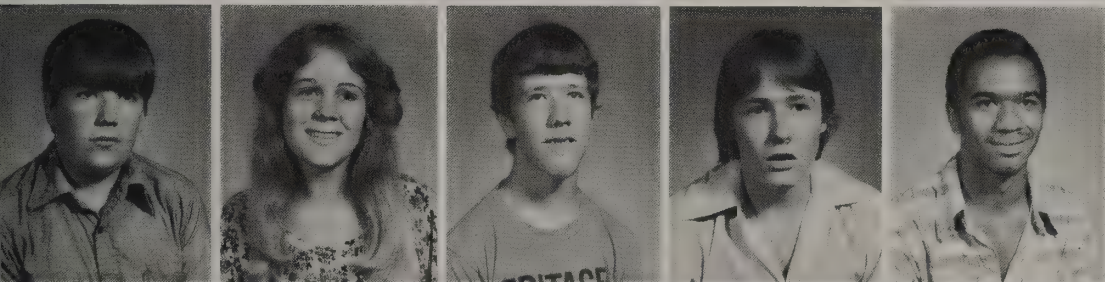




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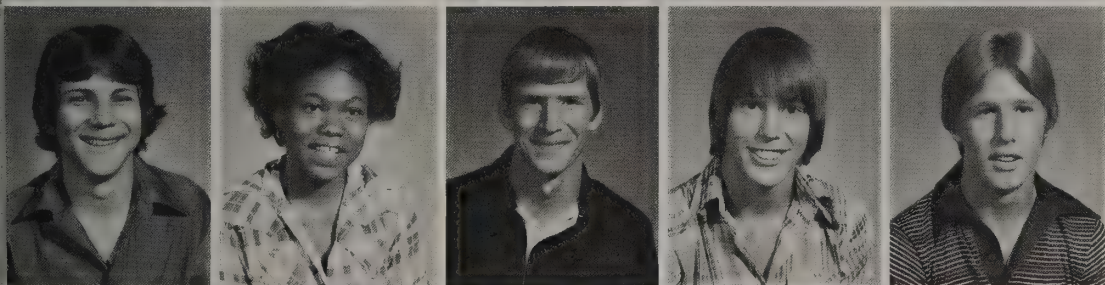
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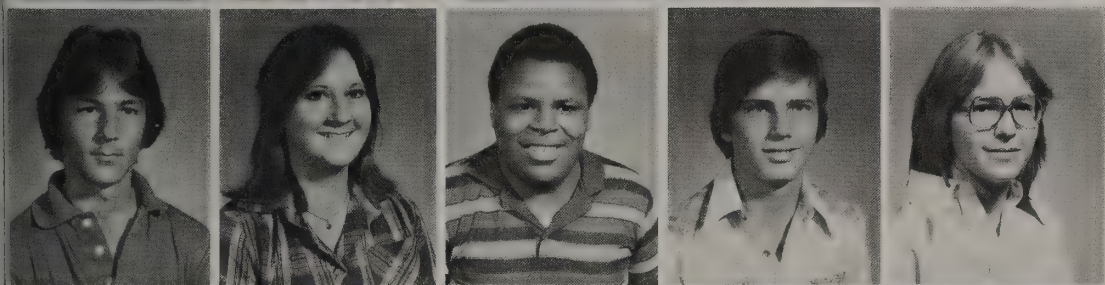
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Denise Culpepper
Godfrey Culpepper
Vernice Cunningham
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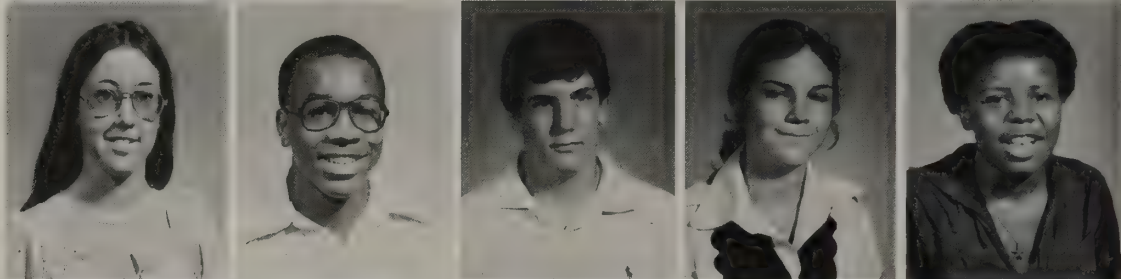


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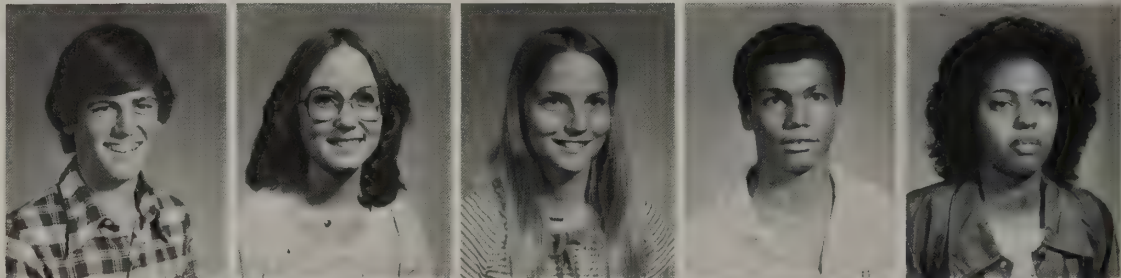
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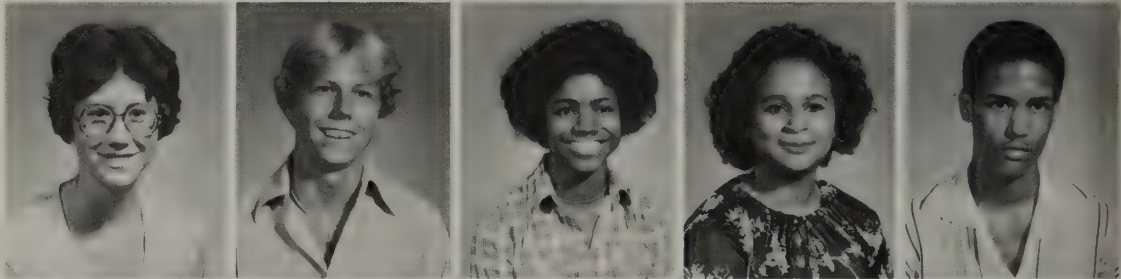
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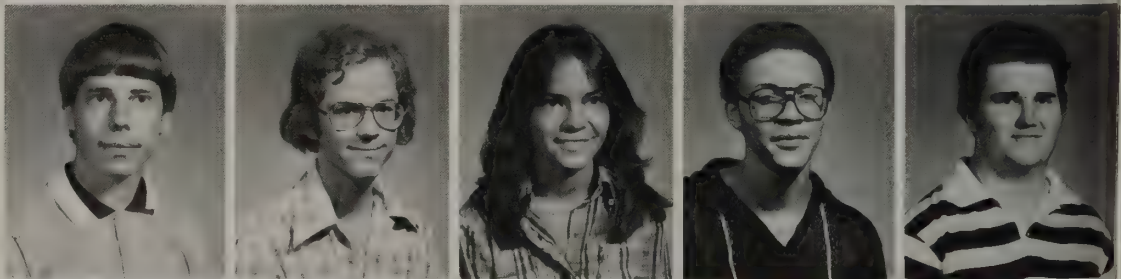
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Teresa Garrison
Freddie Giles
Donald Gilliam



Barry Gilliland
Odette Gills
J. B. Glaudermans
Greg Glover
Debbie Graham





Class Of '80 Breaks Noise- Level Record

Most of the senior class remember how their junior class elections went. But this year the Class of '80 broke the rowdiness record. Mr. Winston Clark, who was appointed Sergeant-At-Arms, commented, "It was the biggest mess I've ever seen! The worst problem was the noise."

Some finally handed Mr. Clark a microphone. Realizing that the mike could not be outroared, the students lowered their volume. Even though the noise level dropped, confusion reigned. There were nearly 30 nominations for each of the 4 offices.

Finally, with the help of "Mighty Mike," Mr. Clark succeeded in establishing order. The elections proceeded in a democratic way.

New junior class officers: President, Anita Saunders; Vice-president, Tommy Cole; Secretary, Tim Hudson; Treasurer, Cheri Hughes.

CHAOS TURNS TO ORDER as the juniors elect class officers.



Diane Gray
Pam Gunter
Gwen Hale
Jay Hale
Ted Hamilton

Todd Hamilton
Derbin Hamler
Ron Harbin
Pam Hargis
Gevetta Harris

Lenda Harris
Mike Harris
Oscar Harris
Richard Harris
Sheryl Harris

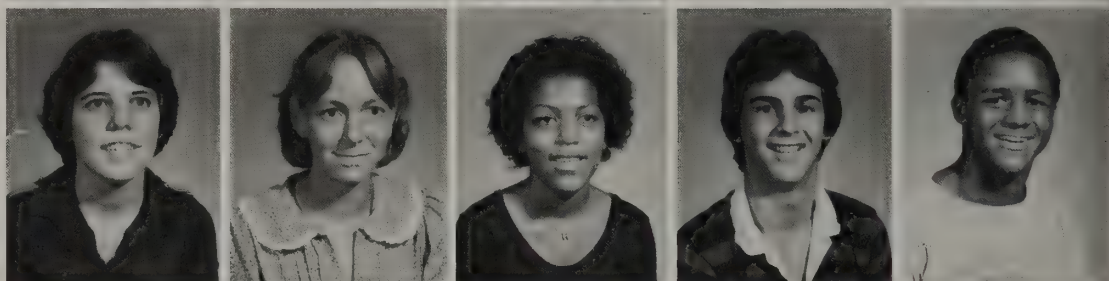
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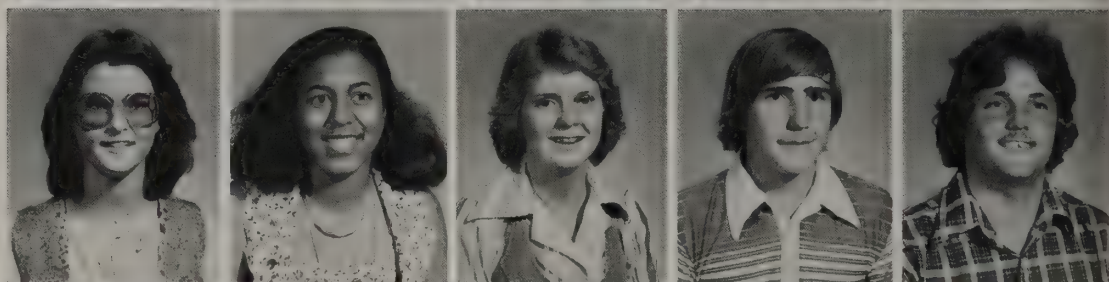
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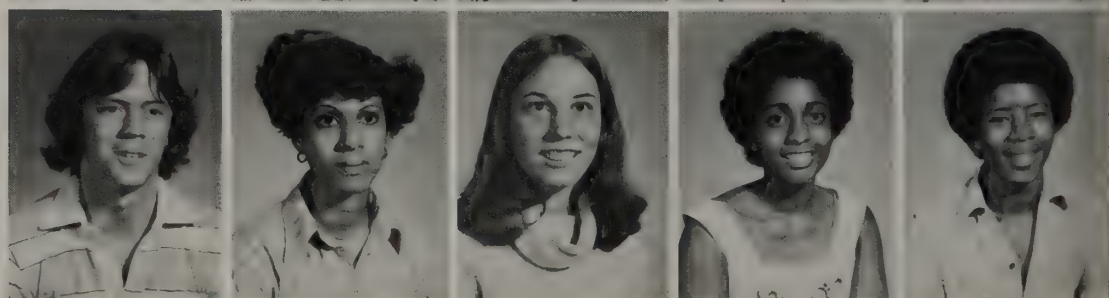
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Scott Janis
Marty Jastrebsky
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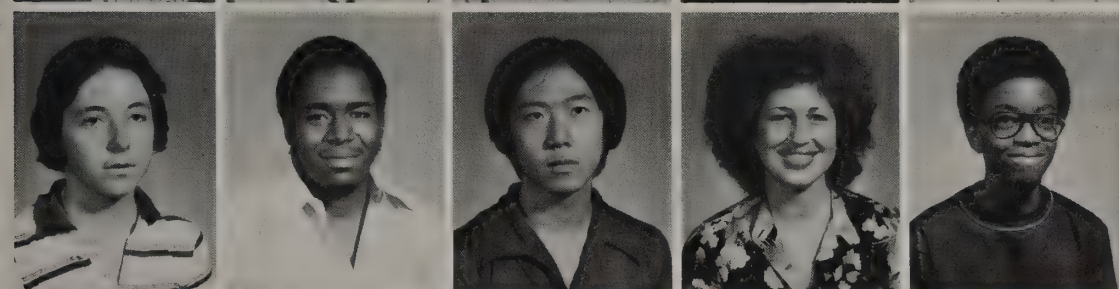




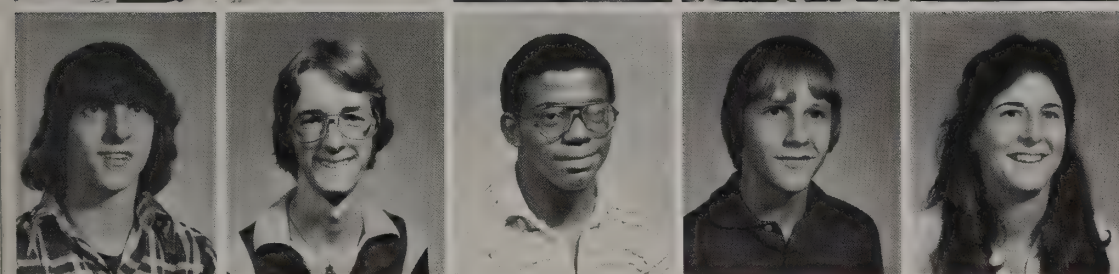
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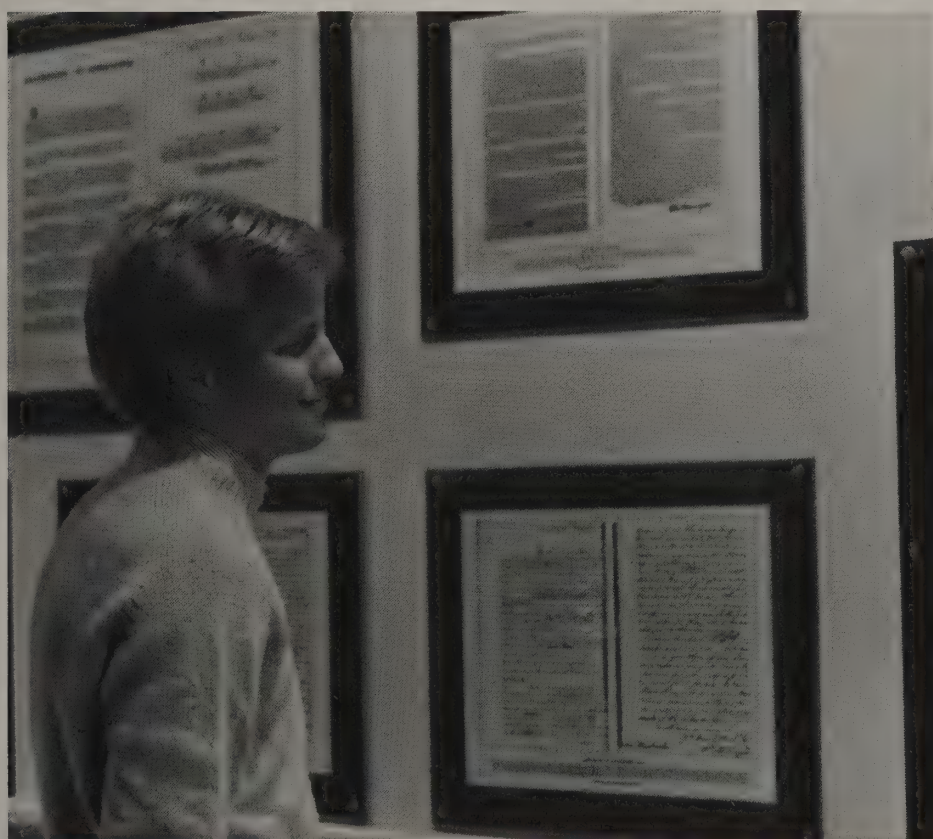
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Scott Kirby
Dwayne Knowles



Zane Kramer
Lawrence Lawhorne
Sammy Lee
Betty Leech
Steve Lewis



Mark Lonergan
Scott Long
Kevin Lovelace
Steve Luken
Ginger Luth



Shrine Donated As Reminder

American history has been greatly influenced by speeches and official documents. In order to keep some of these documents before the attention of students, the Lynchburg Exchange Club donated a Freedom Shrine to the school.

Dedicated to the memory of Mr. Claude T. Fraley, long-time supervisor of maintenance and construction, the Freedom Shrine contains copies of documents that are an intrigal part of our heritage.

Ranging from the period of the American Revolution to modern times, the Freedom Shrine includes copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Emancipation Proclamation, and the Four Freedoms.

SCHOOL'S FREEDOM SHRINE attracts the attention of a visitor from E.C.Class.

Endless Steps Of Heritage Take Their Toll

Students at Heritage take pride in their new school. Dedicated on August 24, the modern structure received recognition for its design from the American Institute of Architects.

The school is filled with students happy with their new environment. Only one thing mars the excitement of having a new building: the mountain of steps facing the students and faculty.

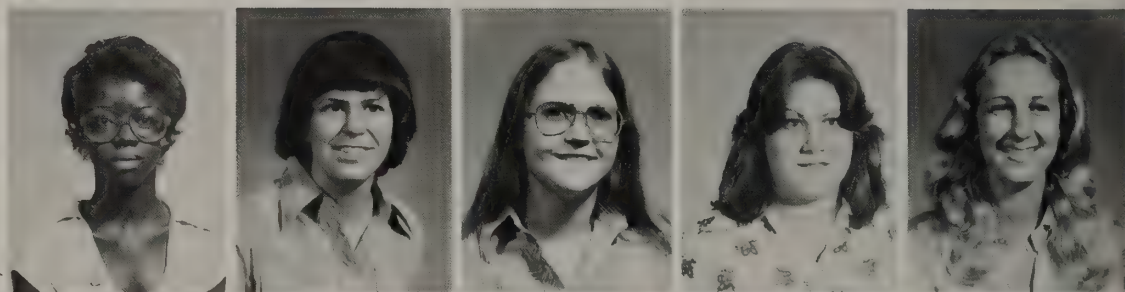
Seemingly endless steps are climbed during the course of each day. The walk down steps and across the bridge from the parking lot is a mild forerunner to the long climb awaiting within the five-level building.

As a result of all the climbing, instead of "Mighty Pioneer," students from "Big Orange Country" may become known as those of "strong frames and stout legs."

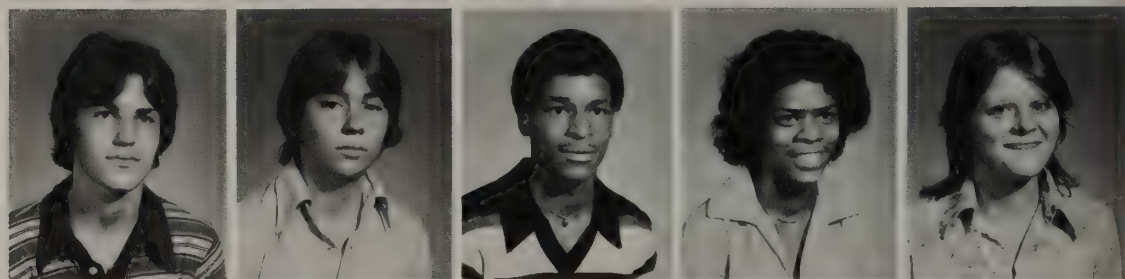
ALMOST TO LEVEL FOUR, a student pauses for breath before tackling the last flight of stairs. From the student parking lot to level five - by the shortest route - there are one hundred and seventy-three steps.



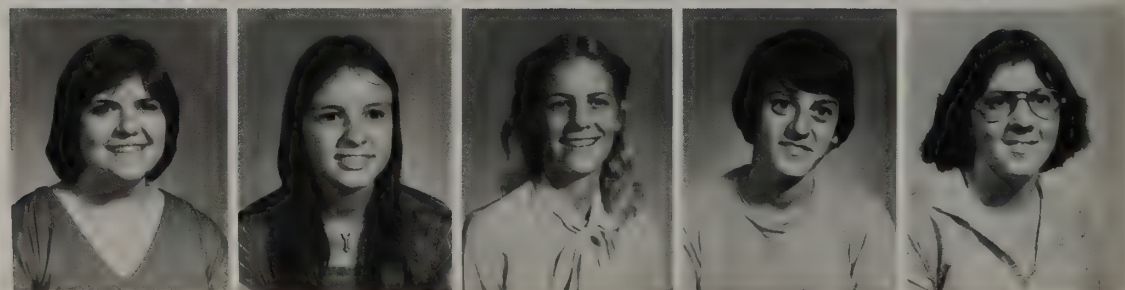
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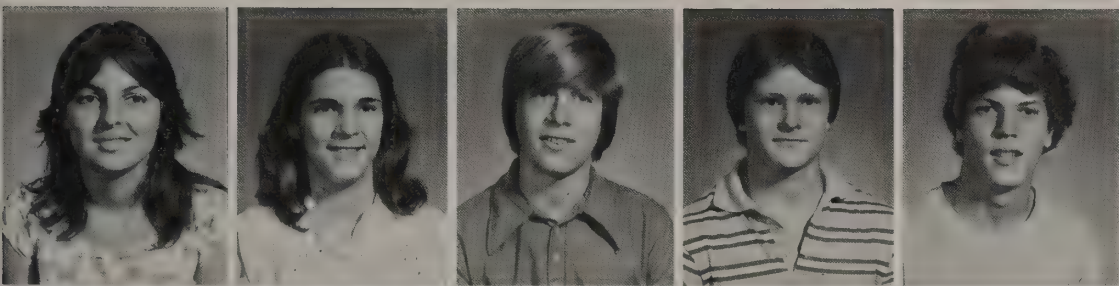


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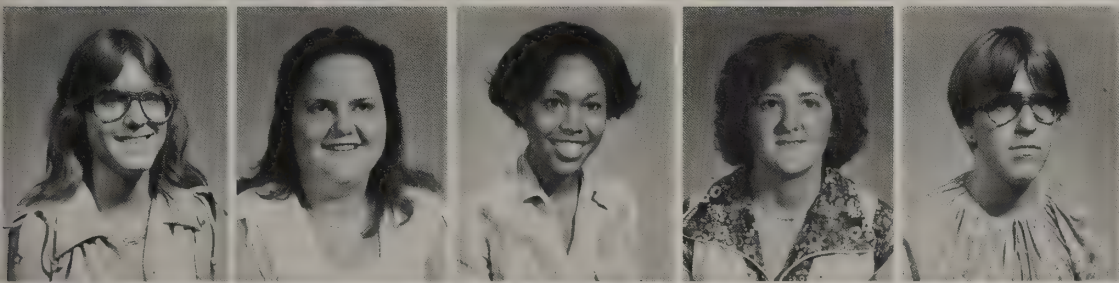




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Alan May
Kevin May
Bruce Mayberry



Tony Mayhew
Shevolkia Mays
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Claudia McDaniel
Craig McGhee



Teresa McGhee
Lisa McLaughlin
Cathy Melvin
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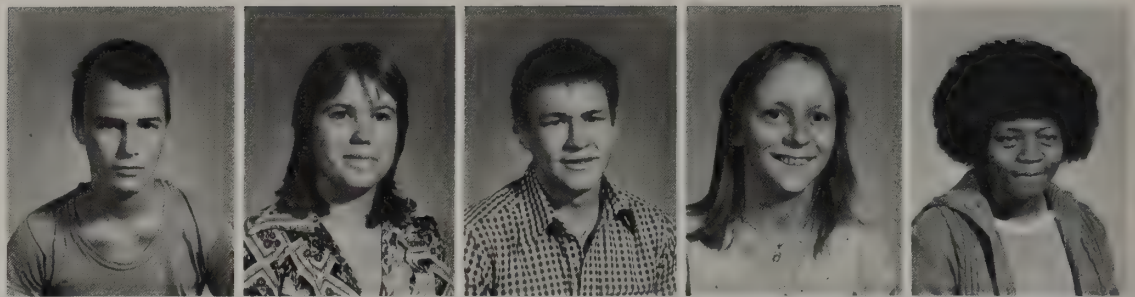


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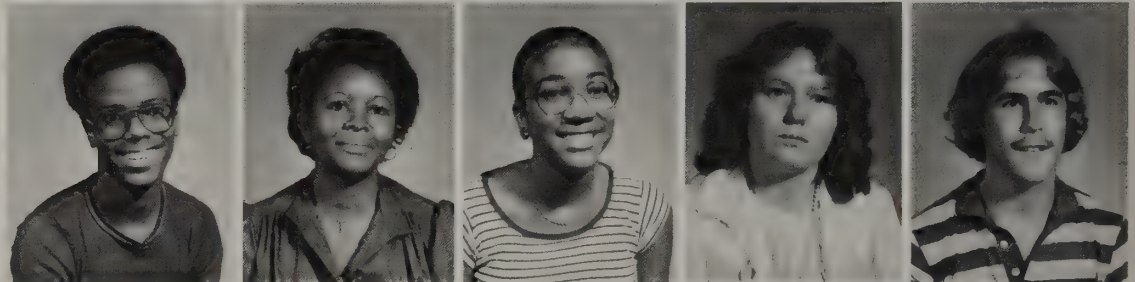


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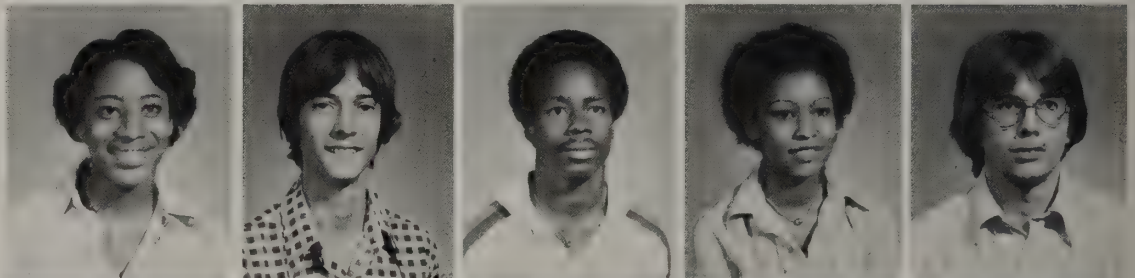
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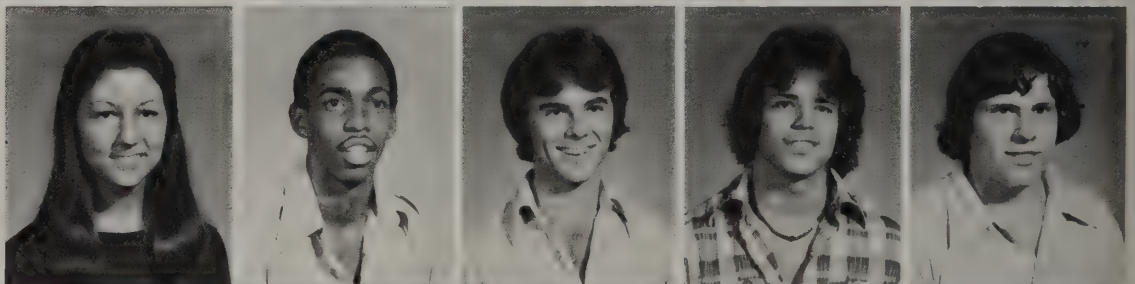
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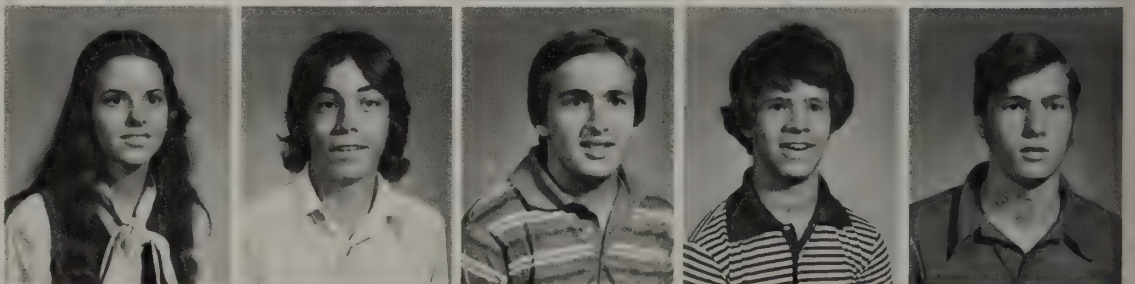
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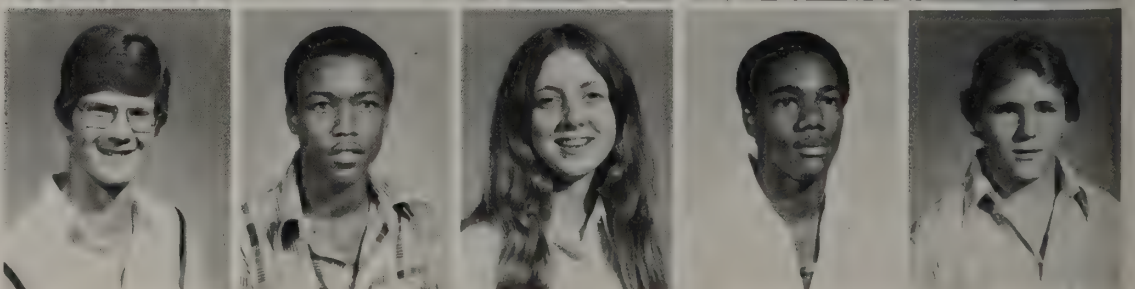
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Service Detail

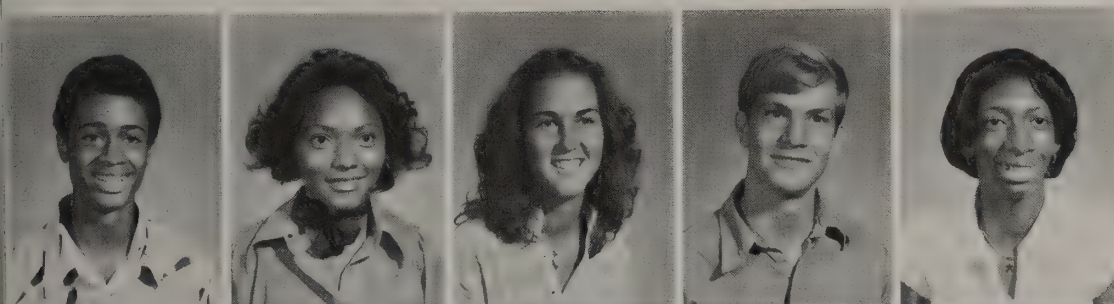
Adding to the pride and meaning of our "Heritage" is the sight of the waving flag that greets us each morning.

As part of their activities, the Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps is responsible for the daily raising and lowering of the flag, an exercise in drill for the unit, a service to the students and faculty.

Cadet Gunnery Sgt. Ralph Spinner gives instruction in the procedure required for raising, lowering, and folding the flag; and he also supervises each drill.

The flag raising is a weekly detail, with one group participating in the morning ceremony, another in the afternoon.

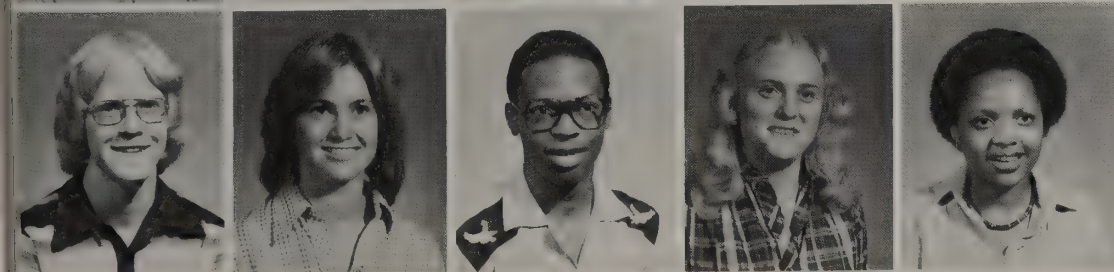
DRESSED IN THE FORMAL BLUES OF THE MCJROTC, Cynthia McLaughlin, Stan Sween, and Kenneth Carson help commemorate the Marine Corps 203rd birthday on November 10.



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Bob Saunders
Sharon Saunders



William Saville
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Ella Scott
Felicia Scott
George Scott

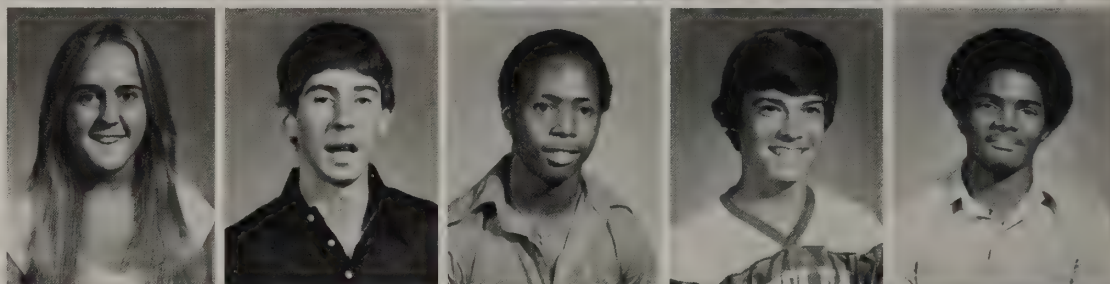


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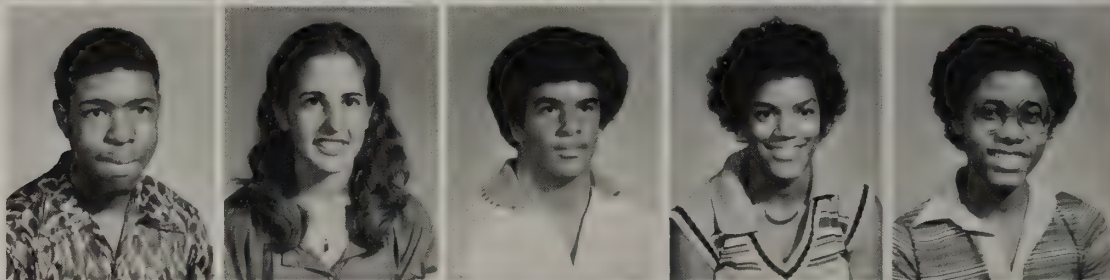
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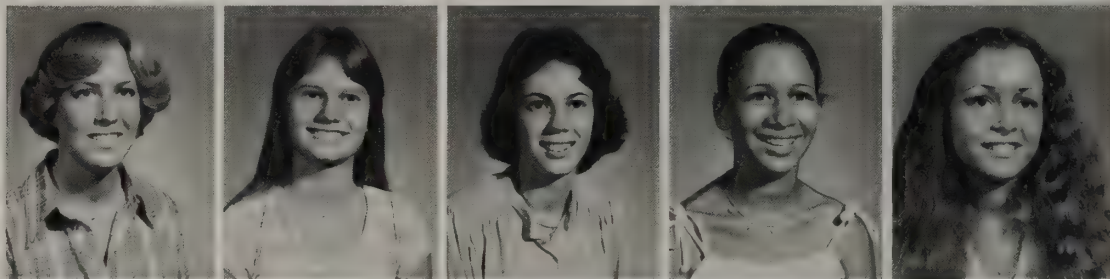
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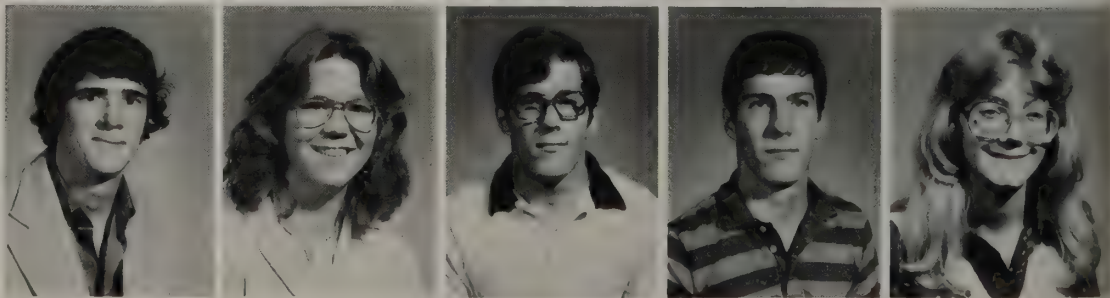
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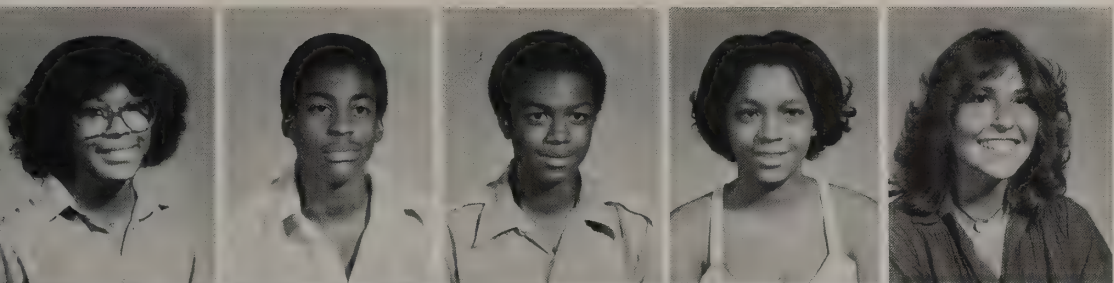


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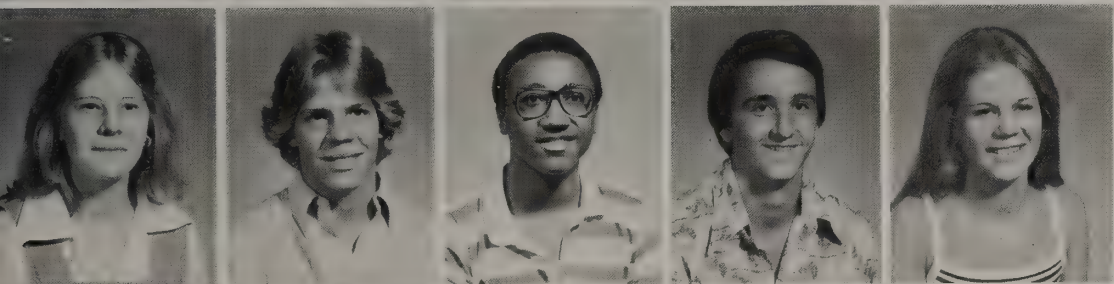


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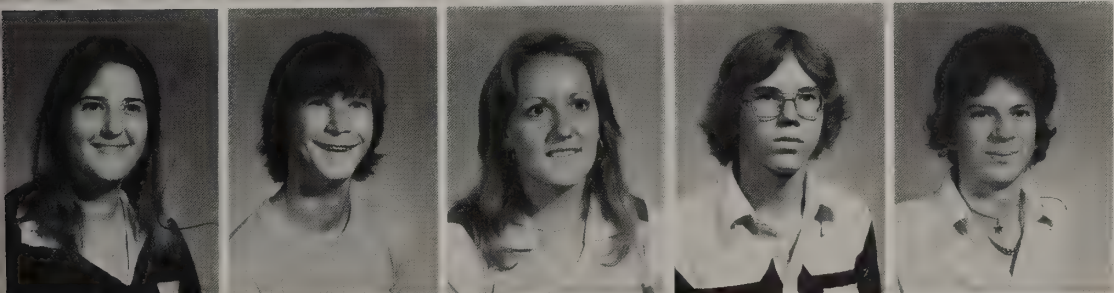
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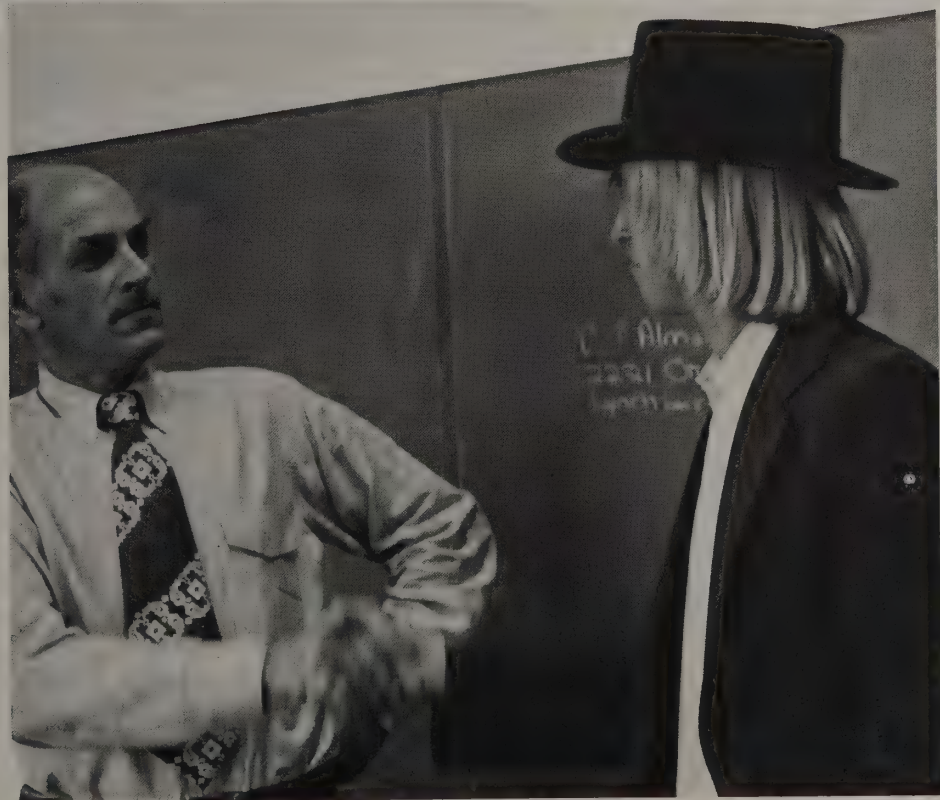
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Susan Torrence
Tracy Transou
Ray Trent



Being Sick Can Be Worth It

Often the things that seem the worst have good side effects. While extended absences create problems of missed work, even being sick isn't so bad, especially when you know you are being thought of.

This year there was an unusually high rate of absences from school due to sicknesses, but every last one of the absentees had his own little group to tell him how much he was missed.

The teachers, too, had welcoming committees when they came back from being absent for even a few days.

Sometimes it's almost worth being sick in order to come back to all the sympathy and attention of friends.

AFTER AN EXTENDED ILLNESS, Mr. Al Echols is welcomed "formally" by David Carwile.

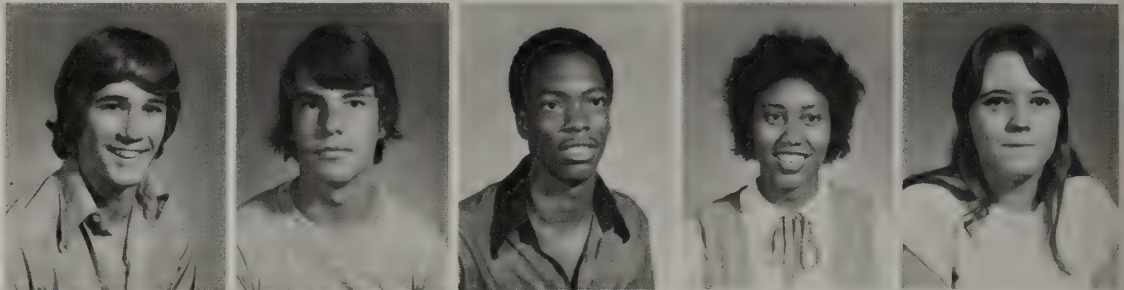
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Experience In Government

Senior Lynne Kopp and junior Duane Wilson were the two representatives chosen to attend the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C., the week of February 17-24. During this week Lynne and Duane were given the opportunity to share their ideas on the government and how they feel it should be run.

They attended seminars and were given a tour through some of the government buildings.

The first step in the selection process for juniors and seniors interested in attending Presidential Classroom was to complete the application form. Next, all students were given a current events test to determine how well-informed each applicant was in national and state political events. Faculty members then interviewed each applicant.

Through this process of elimination, the junior and the senior who would best represent Heritage was chosen.

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM PARTICIPANTS

Duane Wilson and Lynne Kopp review the structure of the Executive branch of the Federal government. The Presidential Classroom program involves annually 400 outstanding high school students from across the nation and overseas.

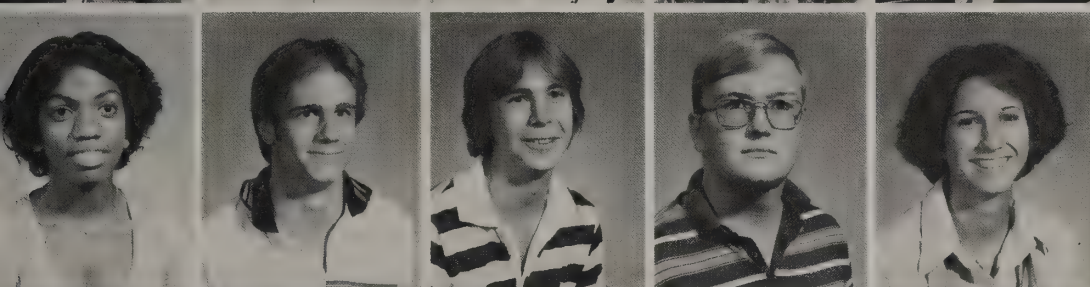




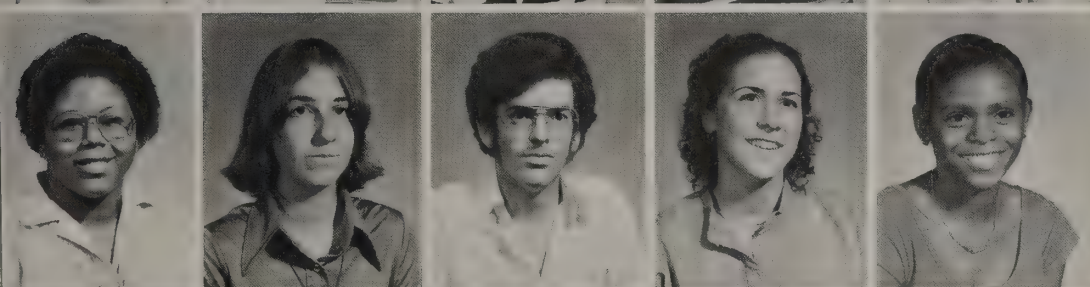
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Dwight Williams
Elizabeth Williams



Hilda Williams
Julie Williams
Kin Williams
Martha Williams
Peggy Williams



Tajuana Williams
Cynthia Wilson
Duane Wilson
Renee Wilson
Joyce Whitted



John Wood
Kent Wood
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Pam Wood
Tony Woodall



Betty Wooldridge
Lee Wooldridge
Susan Worley
Suzanne Wright
Jackie Wynn

Helen Abbitt
Leann Adams
Kelly Aker
Faye Alexander
Robin Almond



Scott Amiss
Michelle Anderson
Barbara Angel
Libby Angel
Lisa Armstrong

Sophomores Hit Big Time

For the first time in the history of Heritage High School, the sophomore class elected its own class officers.

With excitement flowing in the auditorium, the tenth graders thought hard until the positions were filled. Nominations came from all parts of the room, making it almost impossible to choose the right person. But finally the votes were in with four sophomore officers installed for the year.

Now the sophomores of the future will have something other than ordering class rings to look forward to- the election of their leaders.

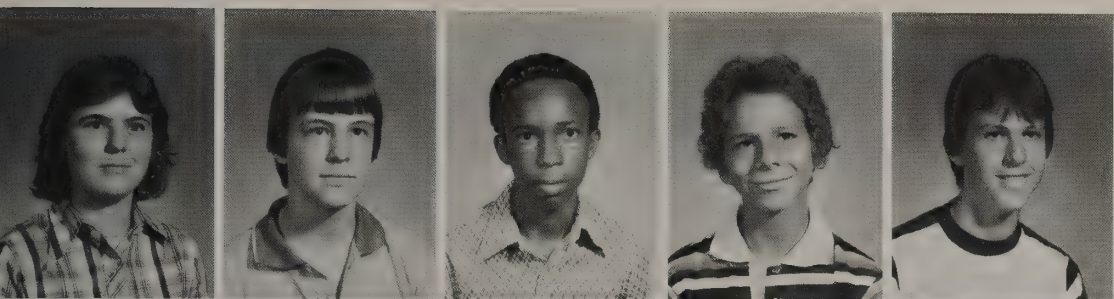


SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Margaret Parks, President; Robin Mays, Vice-president; Cathy Wood, Secretary; Libby Angel, Treasurer.

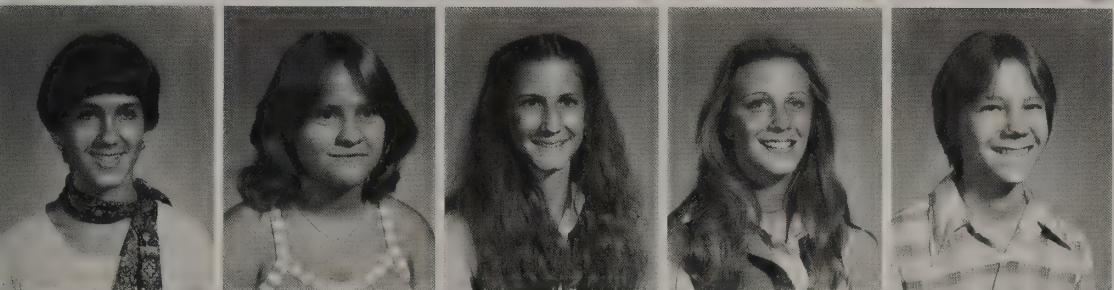
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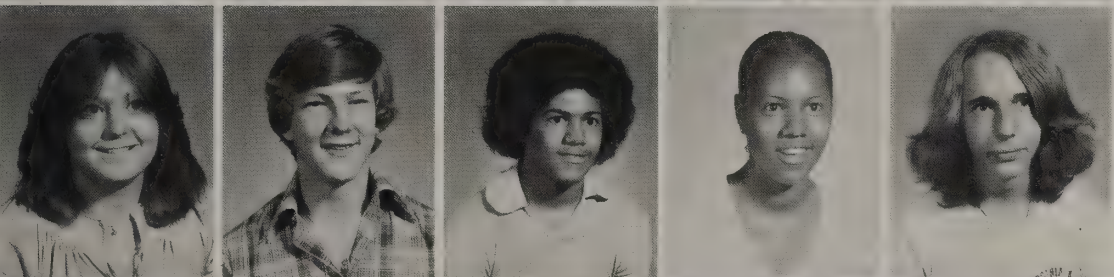
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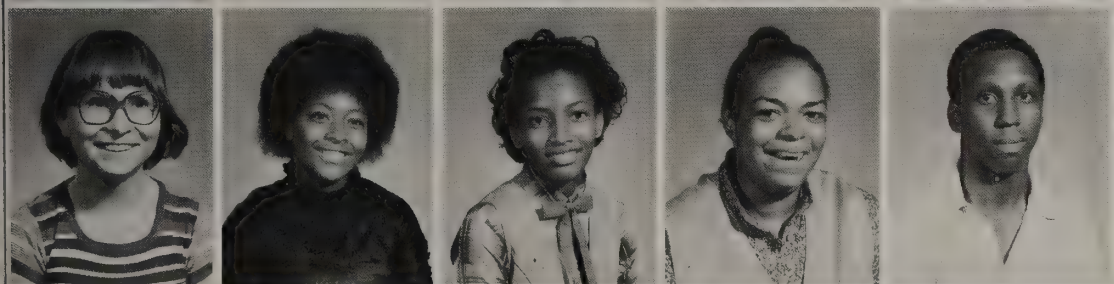
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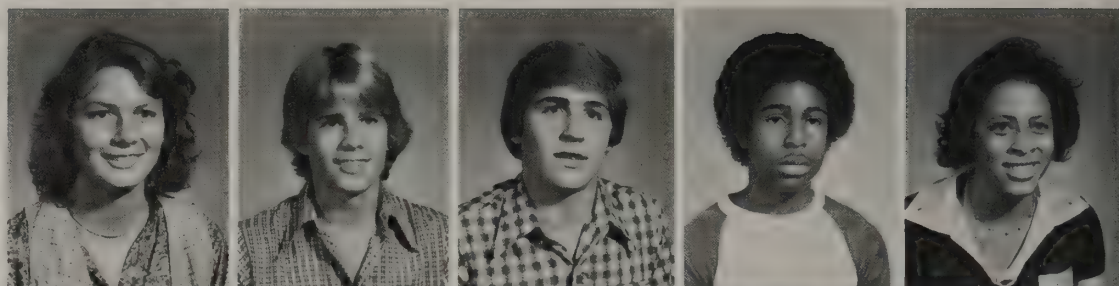


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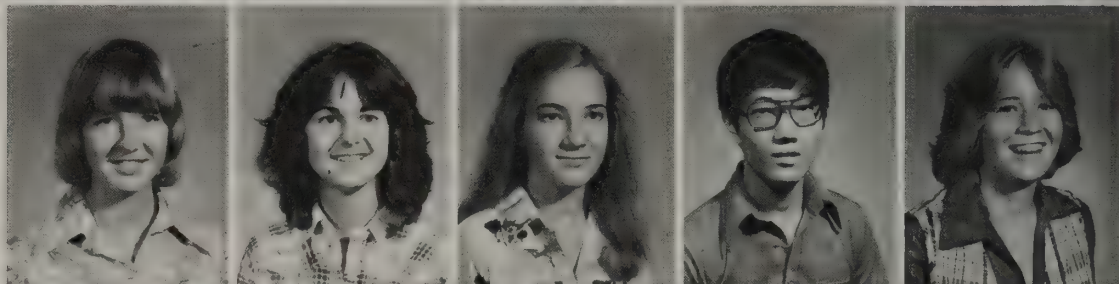


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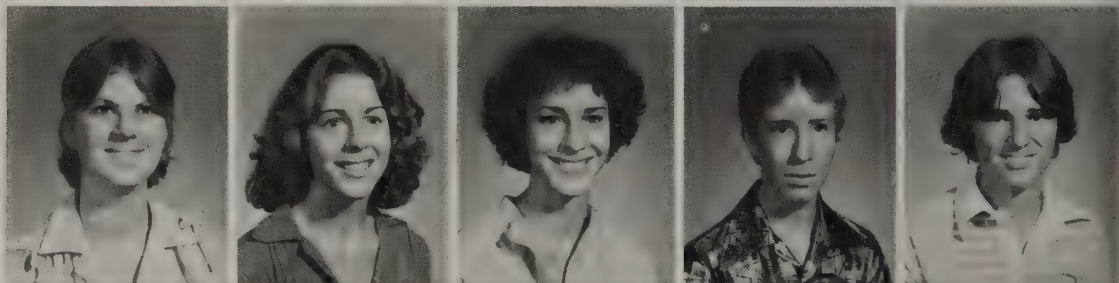
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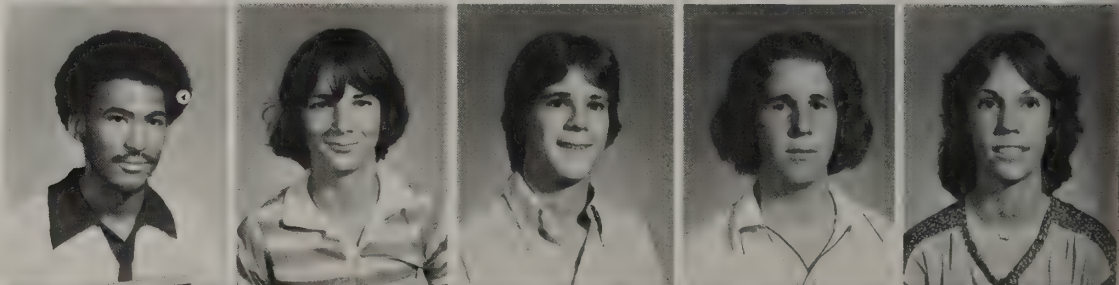
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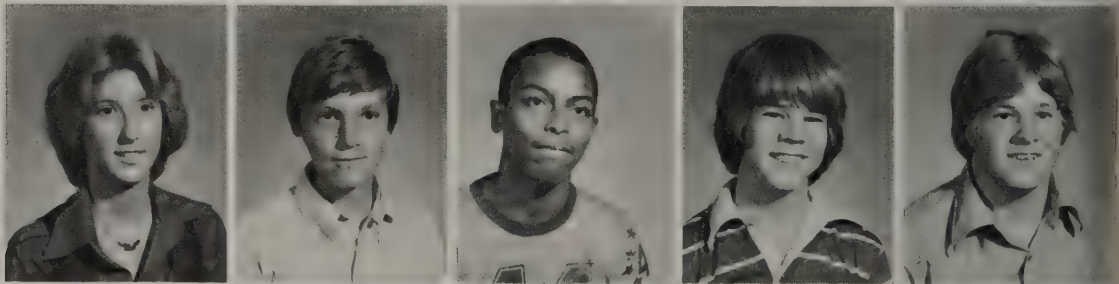
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Mark Counts
Robert Cox
James Crawley
Bob Creed



April Croudy
Bruce Culpepper
David Curling
Rodney Davis
Danny DeMonte





Students, Faculty Hit Hard By 'T.G.I.F.' Fever

We all get it at one time or another. The symptoms start sometime on Friday mornings and build up until - WHAM!! - it hits you!

It's not an ordinary 24 hour "bug." It hangs around for at least three days. Some recorded cases have lasted as long as two weeks. Students are extremely susceptible to it.

It is most contagious on Friday afternoons and at the beginning of winter and spring breaks.

While temporary cures such as parties, concerts and pressure-free fun can help, frequent epidemics occur throughout the school year.

Effects vary, but the most common results are general rowdiness, extremely high spirits, and bodily contortions such as jumping, dancing, and leaping through the air.

While students are its primary victims, teachers often succumb enough to sing "T.G.I.F."

STRUCK with "holiday fever," William Morgan heads for two weeks of freedom.



Amy Dickerson
Joe Dinkins
Tammy Dixon
Annette Donigan
Matt Dowdy

Elaine Duke
Michael Dye
Scott Eberhardt
Keith Edwards
Guy Elder

Donnie Ellis
Dena Ewers
Greg Fariss
Joe Farmer
Lowry Farthing

'Hot Shotter' Is Top Hot Shot

You may wonder, "What is a 'Hot Shot'?" Well, Mike Salmon is the right person to ask because he finished first in the 16-18-year-old state Hot Shot competition held in Washington on November 11.

Mike has been working with a basketball for over eight years. Skill developed through this long practice helped Mike win the state championship in an overtime decision.

Sponsored by Pepsi Cola, the competition is open to area students who are interested in playing basketball. Mike attended competitions for the East Coast championships in Washington on January 6 and Capital Center in Landover, Maryland, for further competitions later in the year.

Two other area students were winners in the state competitions. Debra Ware won the 13-15 age group in the girls' competition and Kingh Nguyen topped the 9-12 age group.

After a few months of cold weather practice, Mike, Debra, and Kingh had even more skill to take to the regional competitions.

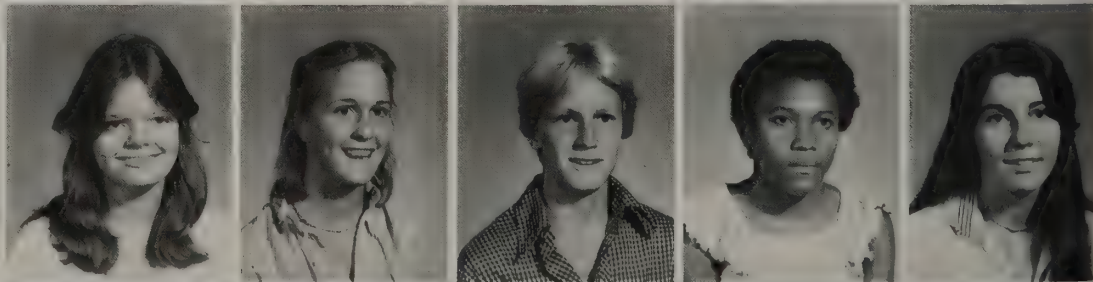
WINNER of the state Hot Shot competition, Mike Salmon shows his medal to Mr. Luther Wiley.



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Mike Ferguson
Robin Ferguson
Karen Fix
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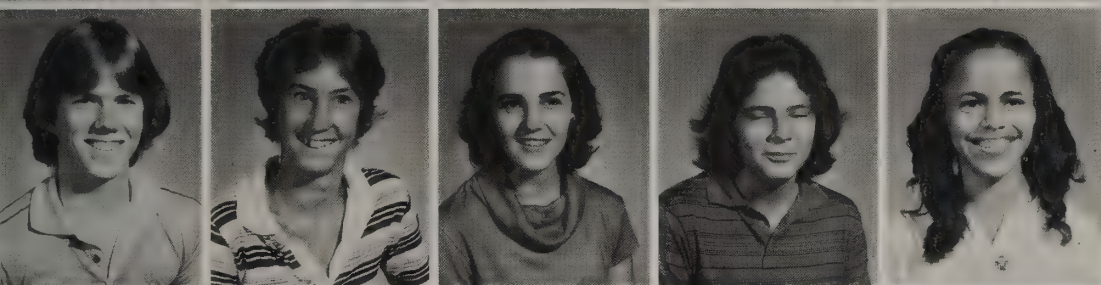




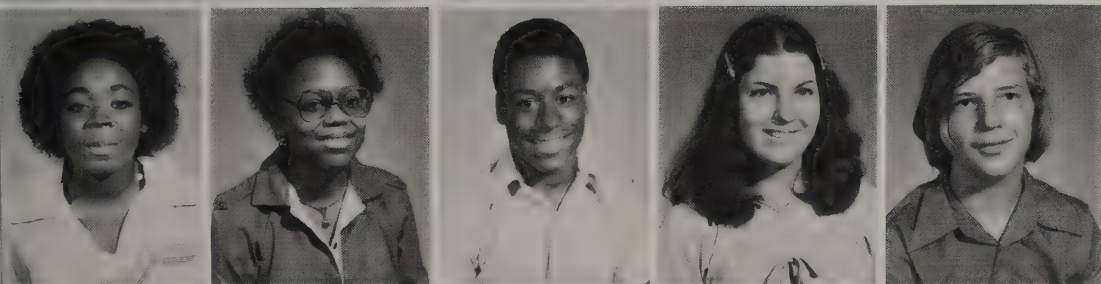
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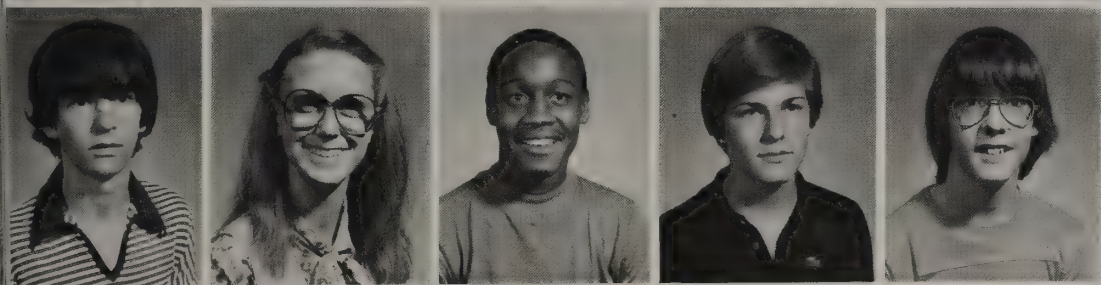
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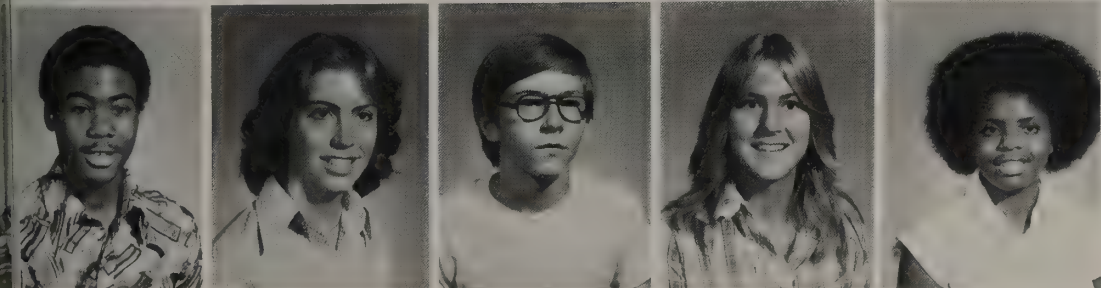
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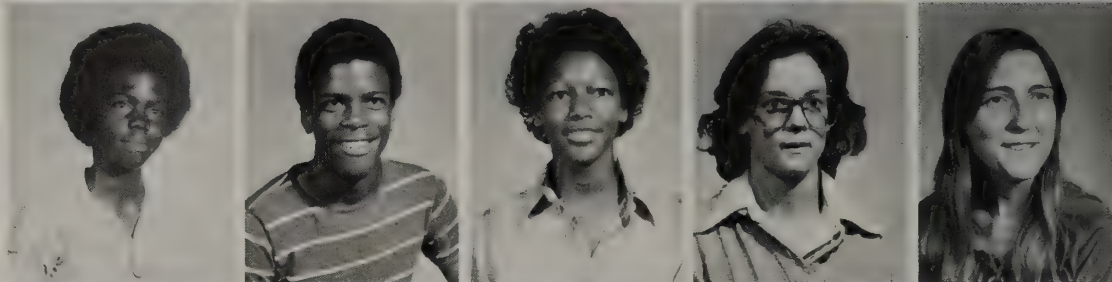


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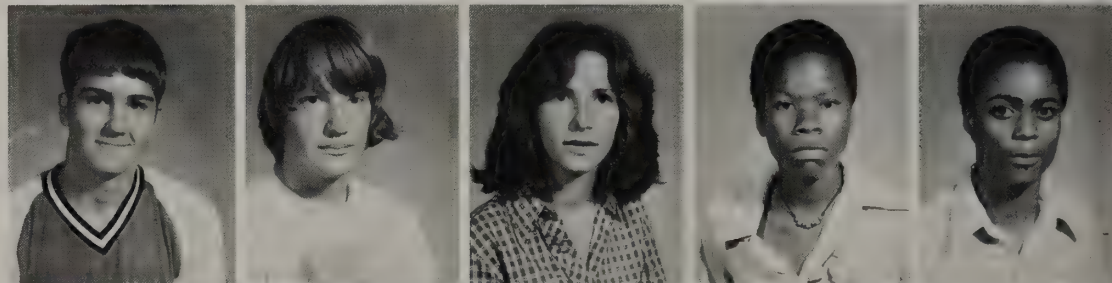
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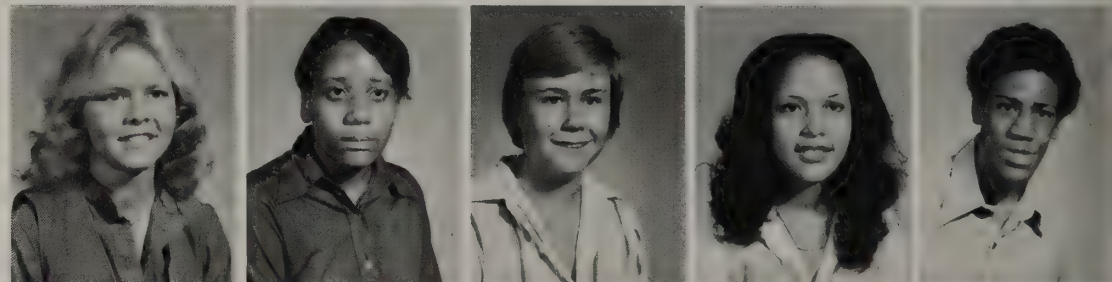
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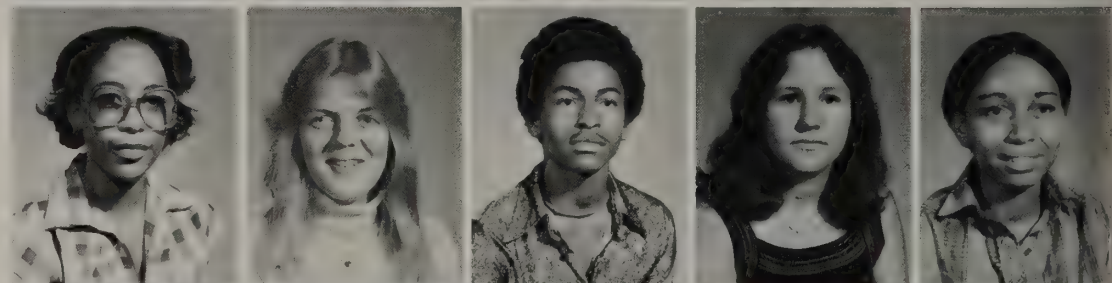
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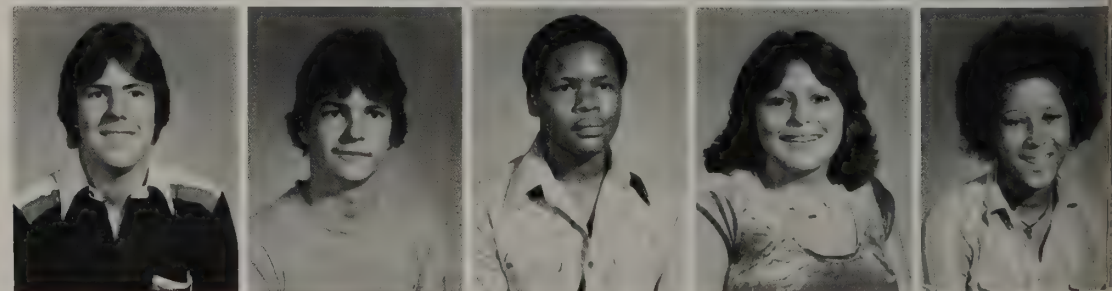
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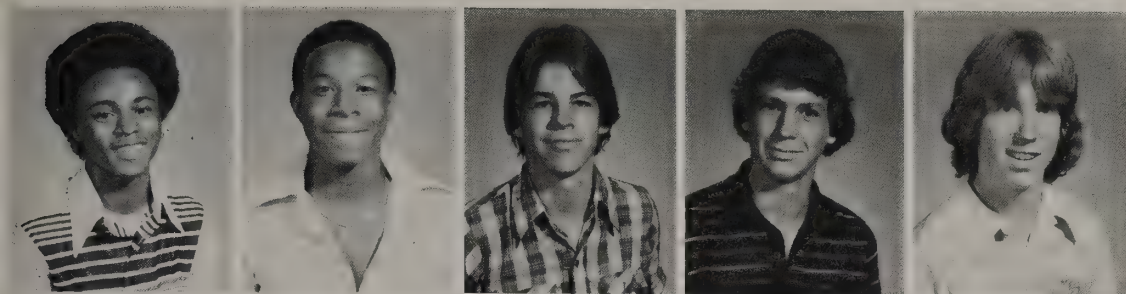


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Pam Johnson
Roger Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Sophia Johnson



Todd Johnson
Tom Johnson
Tony Johnson
Amy Jones
Eleanor Jones





Herbert Jones
 Ronald Jones
 Dwayne Jordan
 Neal Keesee
 Bruce King



Extra Is Great

Ever been stuck with just being an alternate when you really wanted to be the representative?

Robyn McLane feels she speaks for all those caught in the life of an alternate when she says, "I would rather be on the team than on the sidelines."

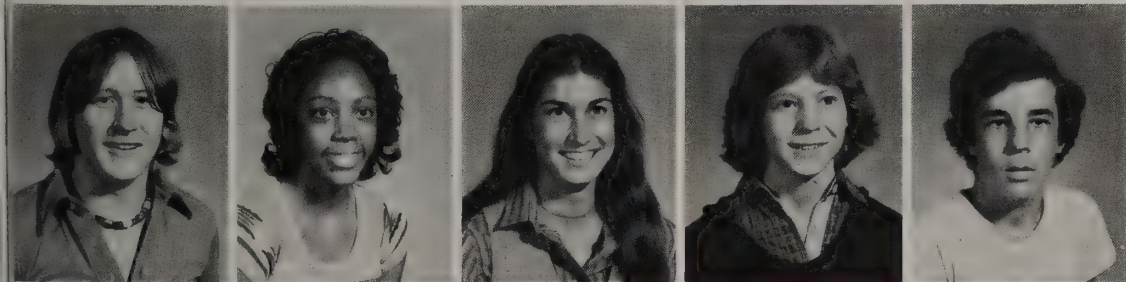
Robyn is an alternate for the varsity cheerleading squad. Even though being "on the team" would be glamorous, Robyn takes her job seriously, commenting that "being an alternate is just as important as being a regular cheerleader and more fun than being a spectator."

When she was asked why she continued to be an alternate when it brings little reward, Robyn replied that if she wanted to stay involved, she had no alternative.

IN ONE OF HER APPEARANCES in center stage, cheerleading alternate Robyn McLane enthusiastically shows her spirit.



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 Penny Koss
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 Mike Lauderdale



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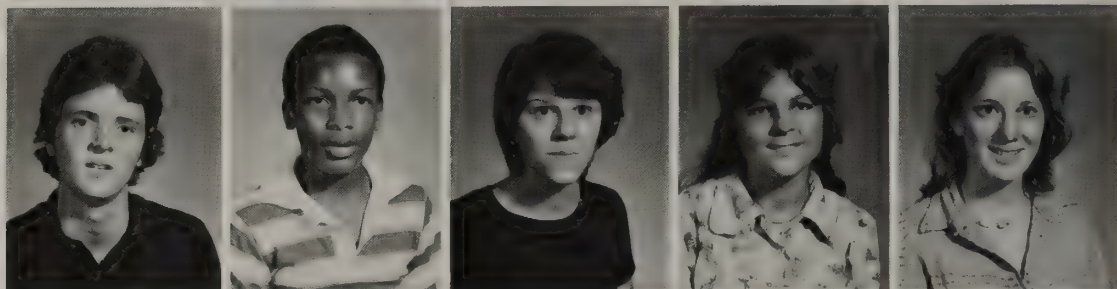


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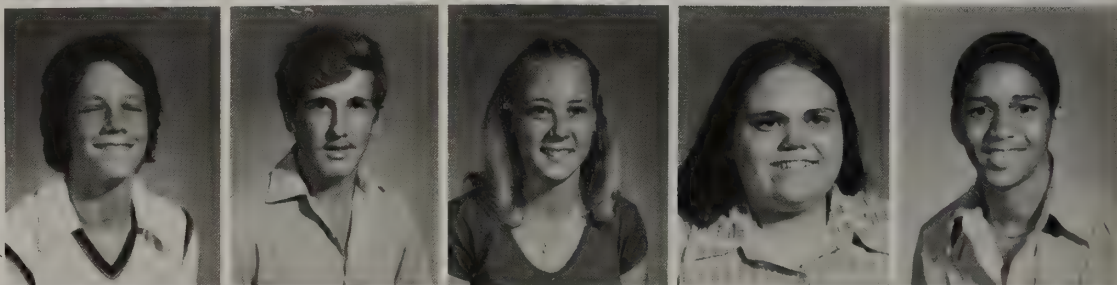
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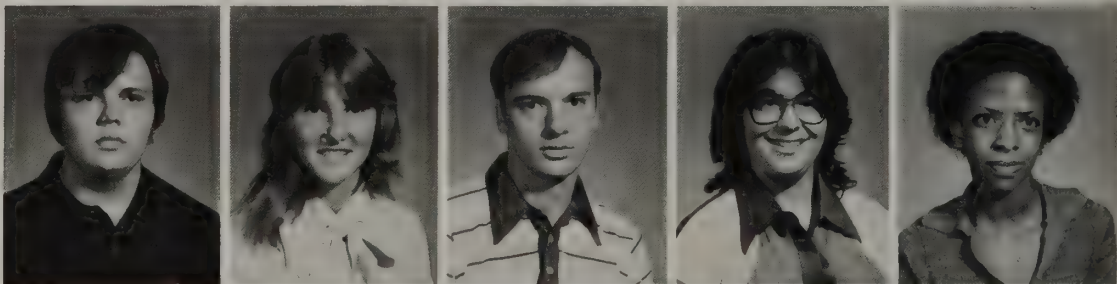
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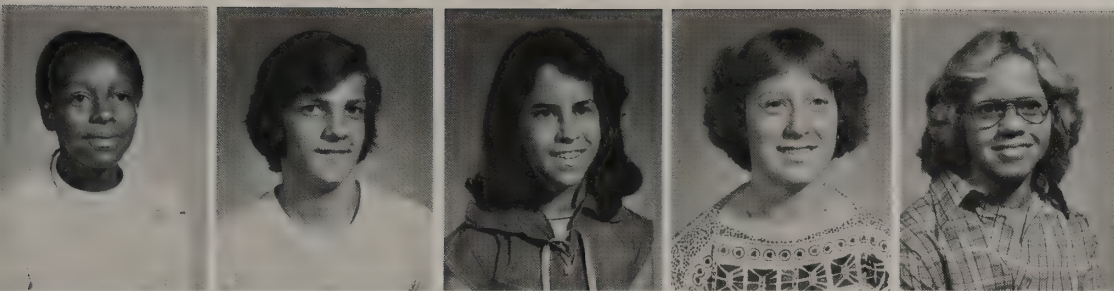


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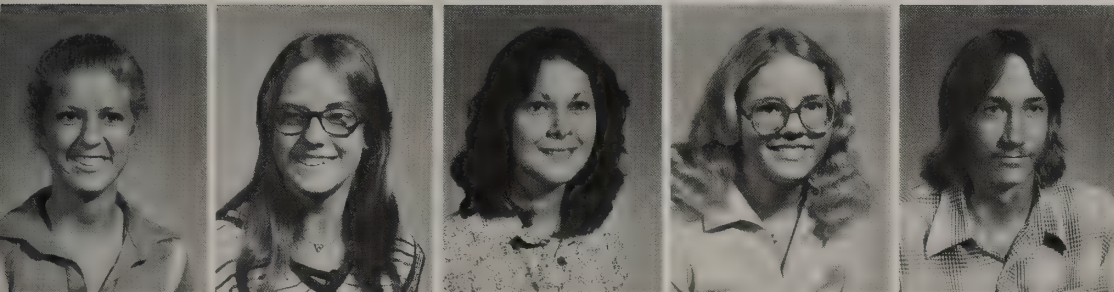


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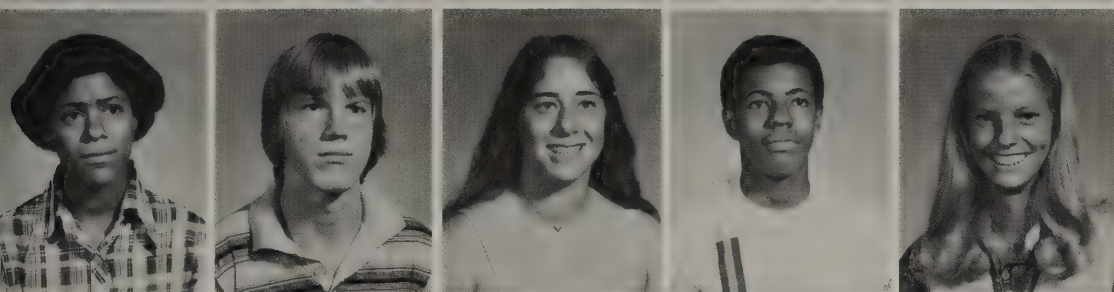




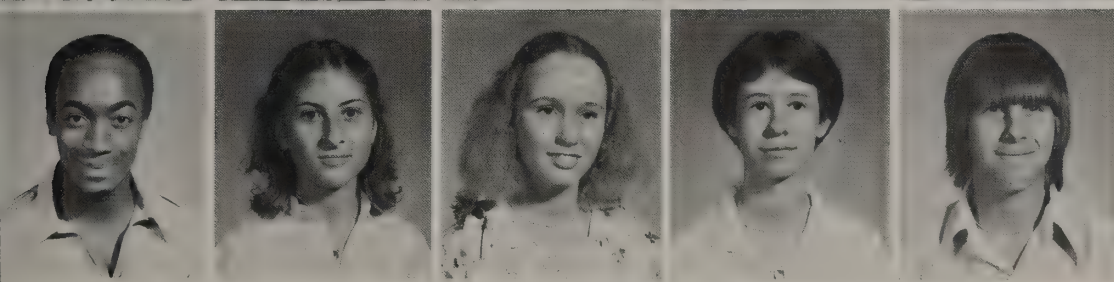
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Lillie Ore
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Felyphya Otey
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Ronald Parrish
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Sany Pillow
Russell Pleasants



Morale Booster

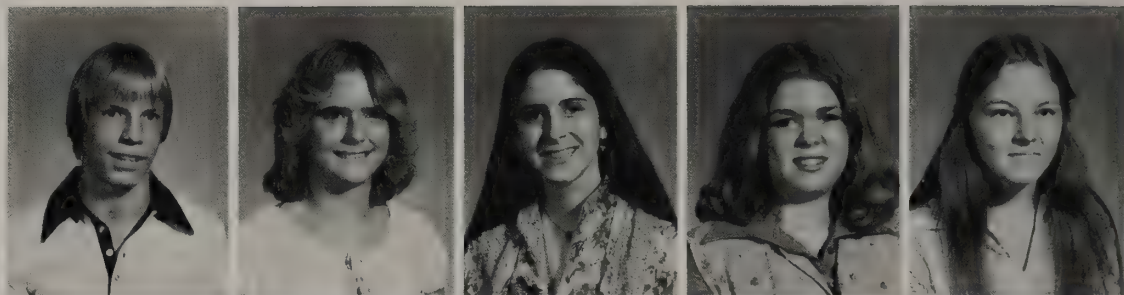
For sophomore Cathy Wood last May was full of hard work. Three weeks of the month were devoted to practicing by those who hoped for a place in the color guard and those who wanted to get the top spots of drum majors.

After working hard in her group, the day of Cathy's tryout came. With Mr. Randy Elrod's announcement of new positions, Cathy and junior Anita Saunders became the 1978-'79 drum majors.

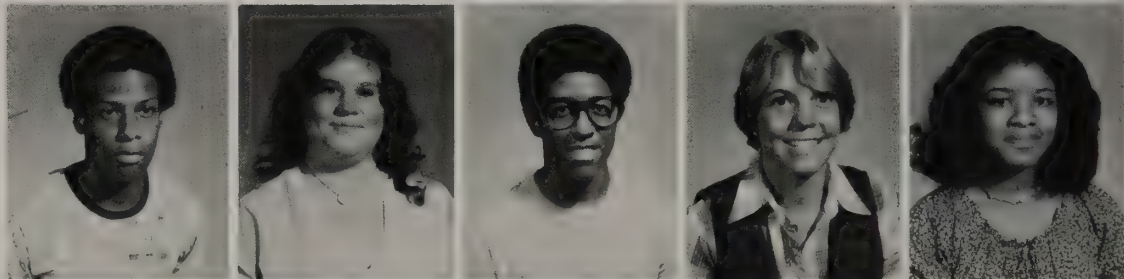
One of the many jobs of a drum major is to raise the band's morale. This job isn't taken lightly because it is hard to keep all of the band members patient with the many practices and competitions. But Cathy and Anita really enjoy their spot at the top. As Cathy says, "It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it."

BAND MAJOR Cathy Wood prepares the band for one of its outstanding half-time shows.

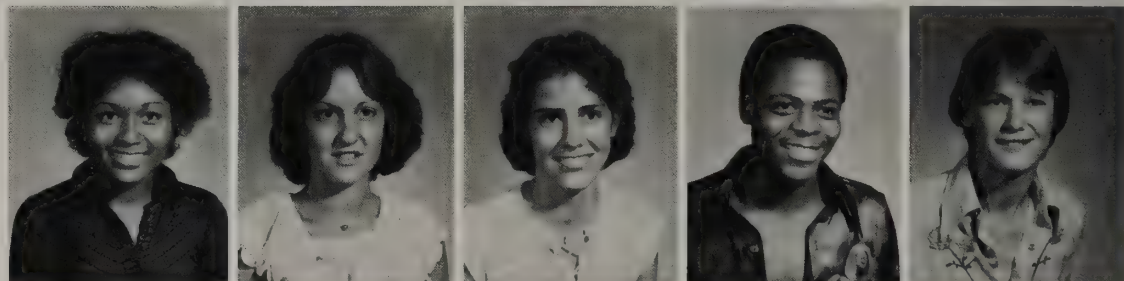
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Cindy Reed
Holly Reed
Clarence Reid
Donald Reno



Flying High With A.F.S.

Staged before the homecoming game against G.W. of Danville, the annual AFS balloon ascension featured hundreds of orange balloons which flew high as the crowd wondered whose balloon would travel the farthest.

Tags were attached to each balloon, asking the finder to return the tag after listing his name and the location where the balloon went down.

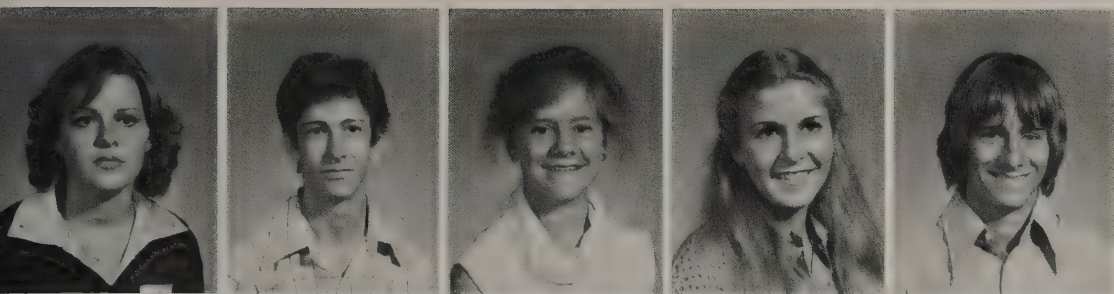
Replies were received from several surrounding counties, but the balloon that travelled the greatest known distance was found in Boonsboro, Maryland.

Robin Reed, the student who had purchased the prize-winning balloon, won a \$10.00 prize; and Mr. Harry C. Grove, finder of the winning balloon, received a \$5.00 check from AFS.

All proceeds from the balloon ascension went to help sponsor this year's exchange student, Felix Doggweiler.

AFS BALLOONS make the day brighter for Bill Sharp, Jackie Shelton, Teresa Smith, and friends on Homecoming Day.





Teresa Reynolds
Dennis Rinehart
Kim Roach
Amy Roark
John Roark



Tracy Roark
Tracey Roberts
Diane Robertson
Pat Robertson
Carolyn Robey



John Robey
Paul Rogers
Karen Rose
Sandy Ross
Vanessa Rucker



David Russell
Steve Safritt
Jay Sampson
Darrell Sandifer
Mary Beth Saunders



Nick Saunders
Marilou Scheller
Gary Scott
Lionel Scott
Phillip Scott



Valencia Scott
Jennifer Seamon
David Seward
Bill Sharp
Steve Shields



Michelle Short
Pat Shuler
Jackie Smith
James Smith
Kenny Smith

Lorrie Smith
Mark Smith
Teresa Smith
Bill Sowder
Tracy Spangler



Donna Spinner
Vincent Spinner
Anne St. John
Jeff St. John
Debbie Stanley



Sibling Quandary

Have you ever walked down the hall and seen your clothes walking toward you? Or have you heard someone speak in a voice remarkably like your own?

If you have a brother or sister going to Heritage, then you've likely seen or heard that kind of thing.

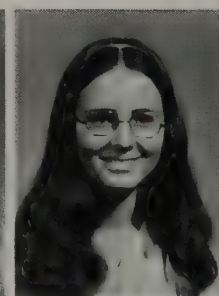
Having a brother or sister going to the same school can be fun, but it can also be disastrous. It's fun comparing impressions of events and exchanging gossip.

But it can also be a real hassle. Who gets first choice of the best sweater? Who gets to use the family car? Who "tells" if you happen to get into a little trouble? Everyone who has a brother or sister knows the answer to these questions.

ONLY A PIONEER IN SPIRIT, Carrie Ann Roark talks to big sister Amy and enjoys the excitement of the "big time" during a Heritage football game.



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Kenneth Staton
Bryan Stiger
Charlene Stinnett
Doug Stinnette



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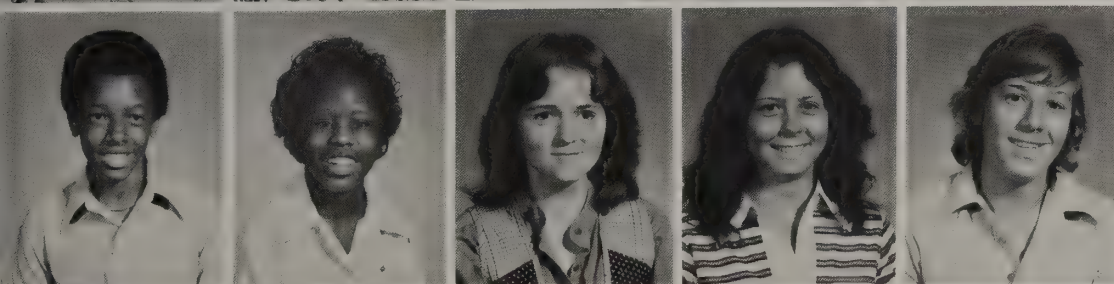
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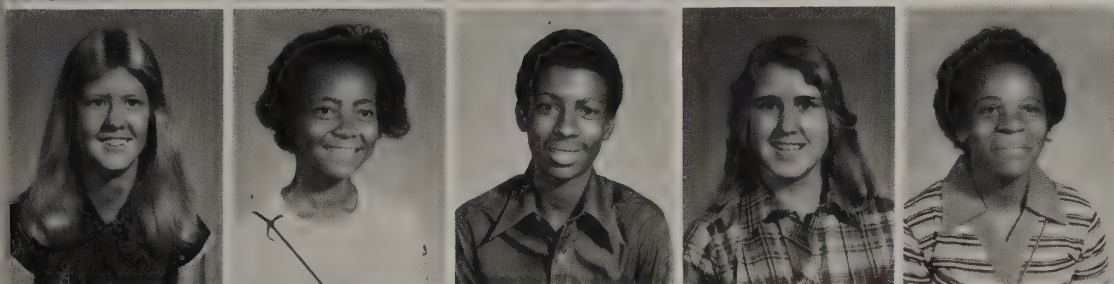
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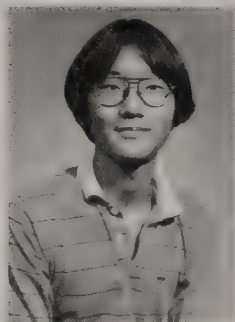


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In Memoriam
Gregory L. Barbour
June 24, 1963-
February 10, 1979



Debra Wright



John Yoon

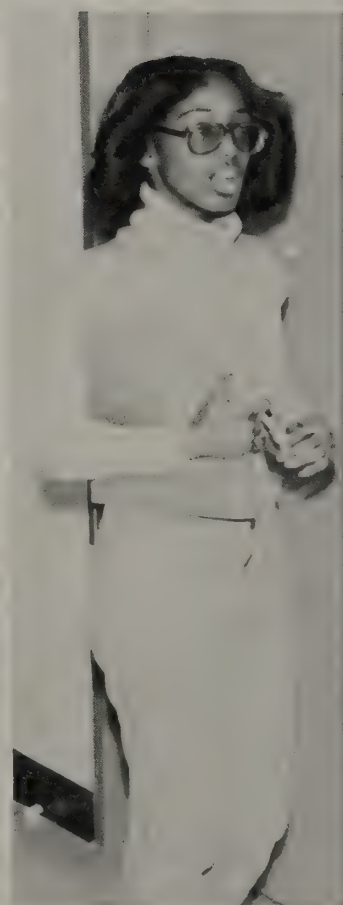


FRESHMEN Tammy Gilbert and Gwen Johnson head for their sixth - and last - class.



NECESSITY FOR POLISHING STUDY HABITS was an early lesson for Uwe Grabhoefer and other freshmen.

SOMETIMES A FRESHMAN FEELS MIGHTY LOWLY. Joey Howell gets "the treatment" as he is passed over by upperclassmen.



EXCUSE READY, Alfreda Robertson arrives at homeroom door as second bell sounds.



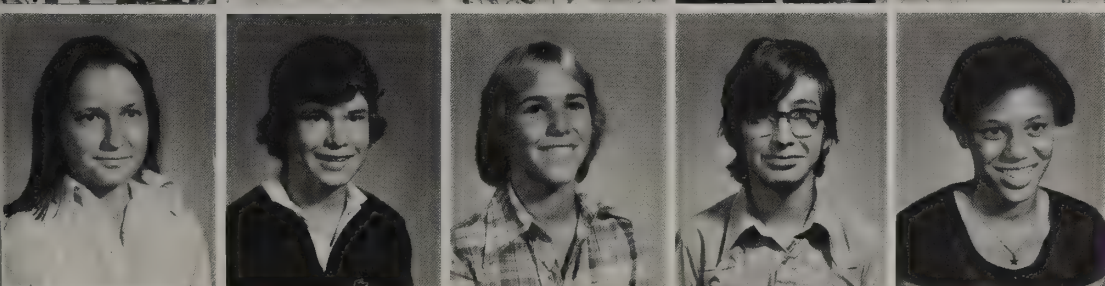
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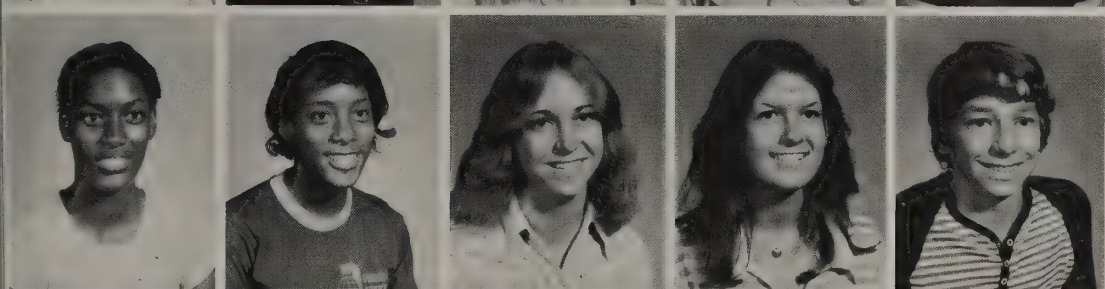
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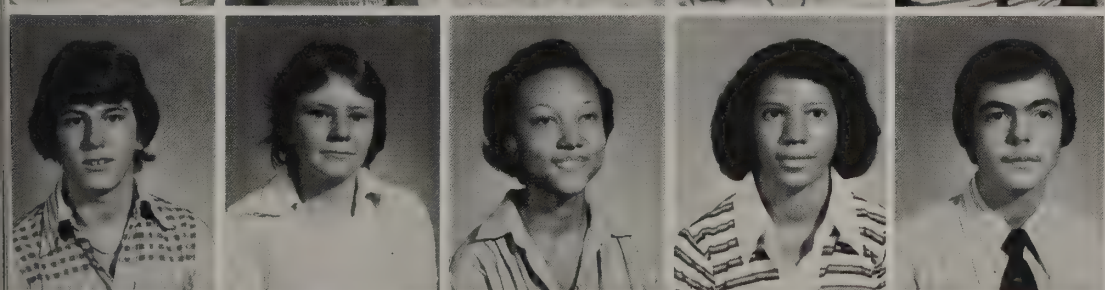
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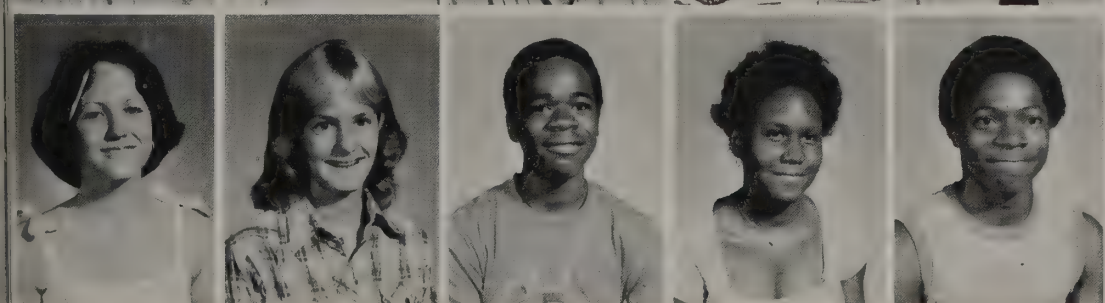
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Phyllis Booker
Kenneth Boothe



Regina Bouton
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Juan Brandon

All That Weight And Music Too

Many thoughts race through the minds of the Pioneer Band members while performing: "March, 2, 3, 4! ... Am I in step? ... Am I in tune? ... Will I be able to hold this instrument up any longer?" These thoughts form worries that most spectators just wouldn't understand.

For the players of such instruments as tubas, drums, and xylophones, the main concern is holding them up through each routine. Spectators simply do not realize how much of an effort is put forth by carrying the instruments while remembering the various counts in each routine.

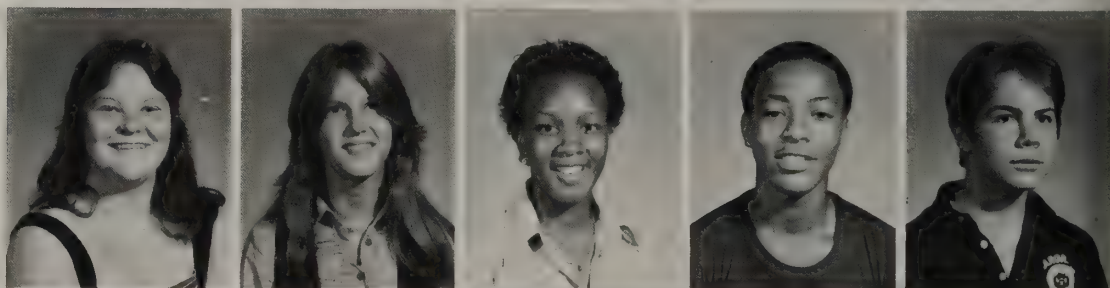
Coordination in these areas is vital for the final impressive shows at football games and competitions. Obviously from their success in competitions, the members are able to "hold up" their end of things.

Heritage is certainly fortunate to have such **strong**, talented people.

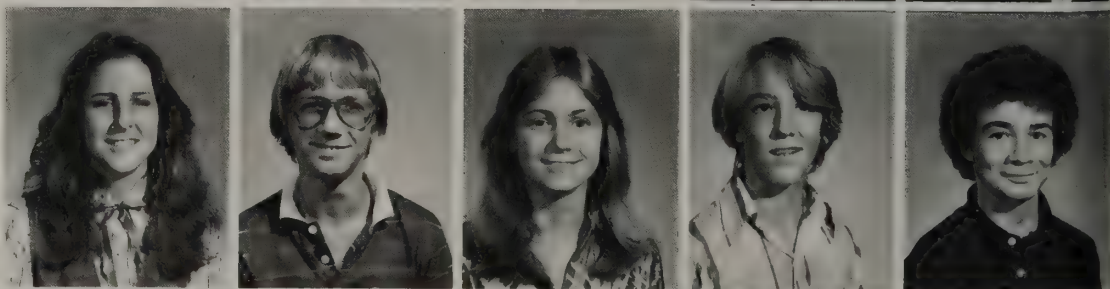
WITH ANNETTE HODGE AND DAVID SEAMON LEADING THEM, the large instrument players head toward the field and a half-time show.



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Kim Briles
Anita Brown
Jonathan Brown
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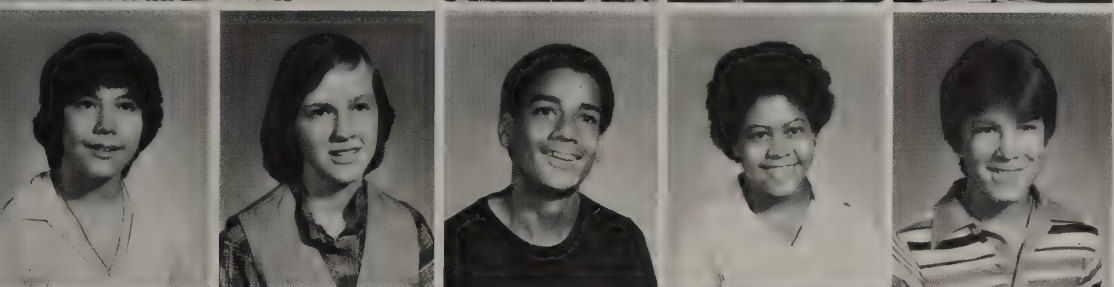




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Gene Callahan
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Glen Calloway
Leanne Calloway
Bryan Campbell
Diane Campbell
Mike Campbell



Teresa Campbell
Michelle Candler
Kevin Cardwell
Ardelia Cardwell
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Kenneth Carson



Cordell Carter
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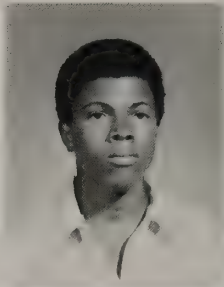


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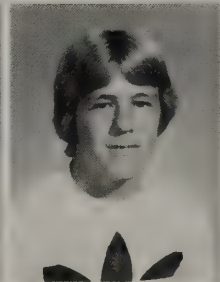
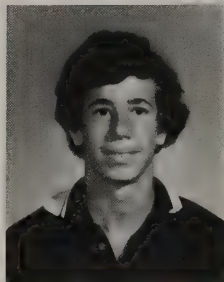


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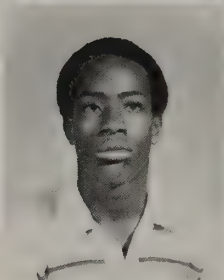
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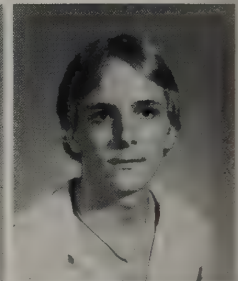
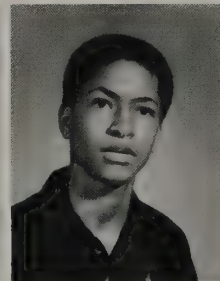
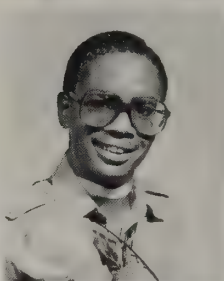
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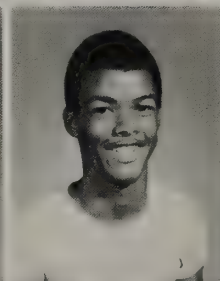
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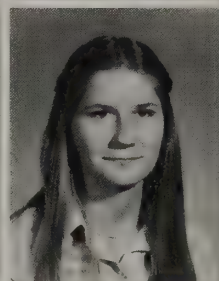
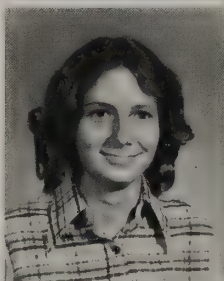
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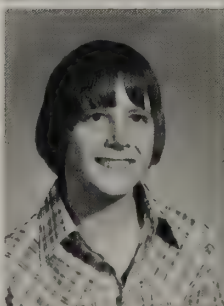
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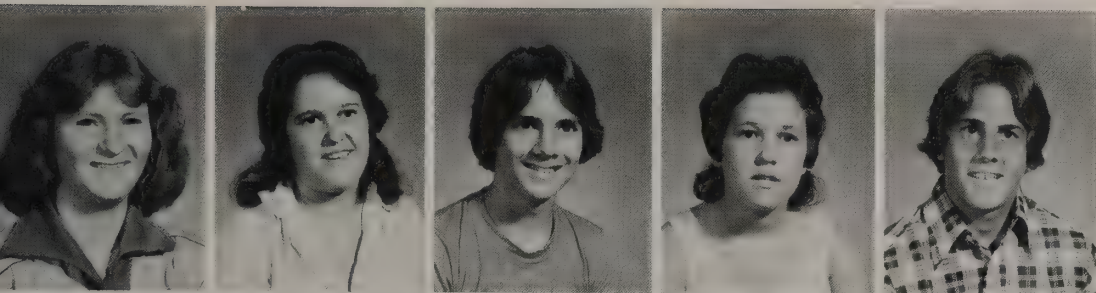


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Rhonda Dearing
Marcus Deas
George Dempsey



Pat Dement
Melissa Dismond
Sonya Dixon
Mark Downey
Tina Drinkard





Jennifer Dunevant
Lisa Dunn
Lyle Dunn
Sherrena Dunn
David Dye



Classroom Quiz

Learning can be fun. From time to time students can be seen playing bingo, making crossword puzzles, or designing variations of monopoly-all in the name of education.

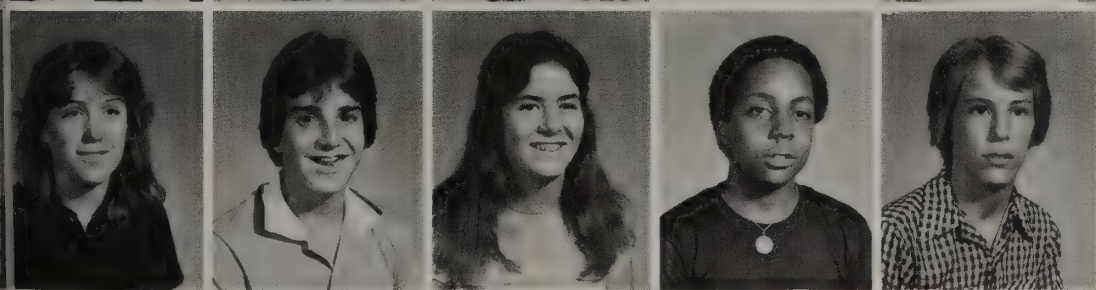
Panel shows are another "fun" method of acquiring information. Patterened after WDBJ's "Classroom Quiz," in which area high schools are pitted against each other, Mrs. Geneva Barton's history class staged their own show.

Chosen at random, the participants were divided into two panels. The questions asked dealt with the topic of Greece and touched on geography, history, government, science, and industry.

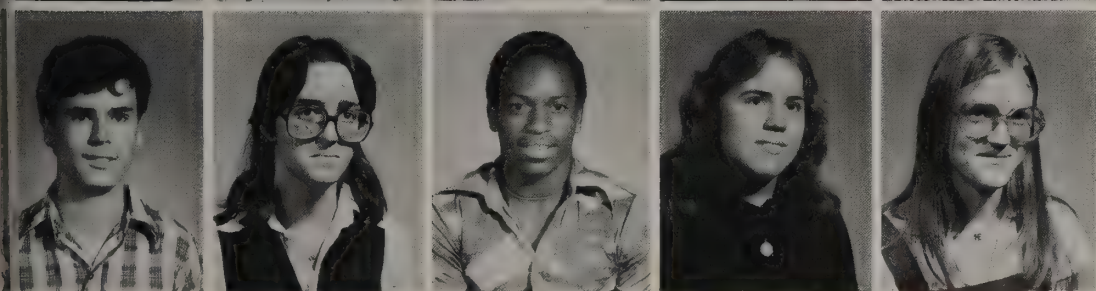
MOCK CLASSROOM QUIZ PARTICIPANTS take part in an elimination round. Participants pictured: Elaine Duke, Karen Shelton, Jackie Hughes, Karen Cole, and Leigh Jones. Not pictured: Leland Melvin, Doug Irvan, Karen Carville, Lisa Culpepper, Cellete Scott, and Jackie Hughes.



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Eddie Ebert
Steve Edwards

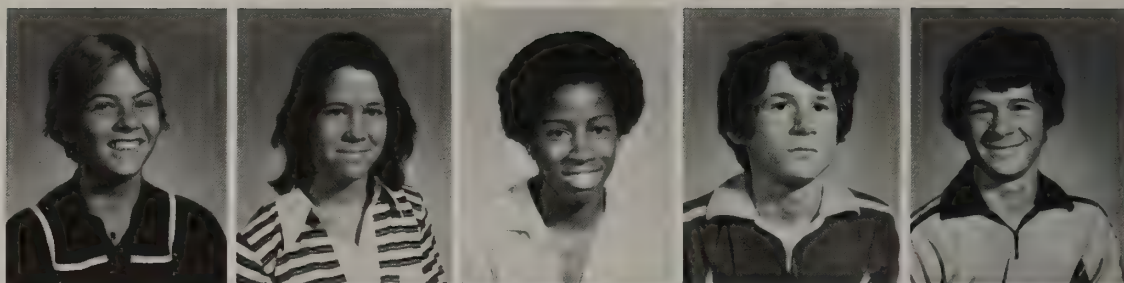


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Curt Elliot
Lori Elliot
Richard Elliott
Mike Ellis



Roy Ellis
Kathy Ellison
Jerry Eubanks
Angela Evans
Marie Farr

Pam Farrar
Margaret Farris
Jessica Ferguson
Mark Ferrone
Mike Ferrone



Glenn Figg
David Fiorito
Peyton Fitzgerald
Sherri Fitzgerald
Arnold Fleshman



Alethea Flowers
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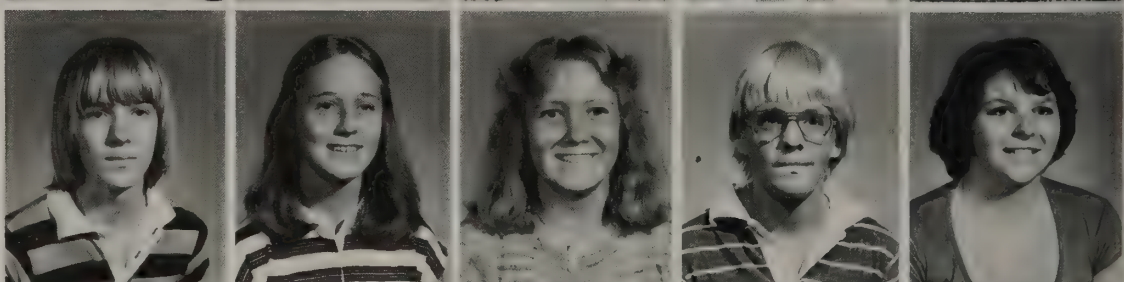
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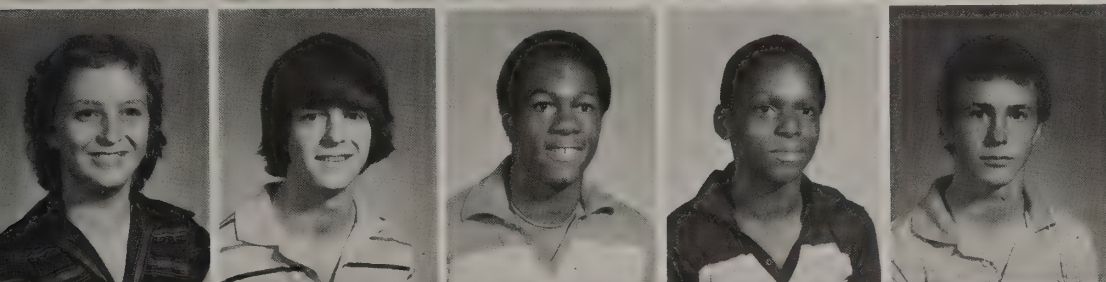




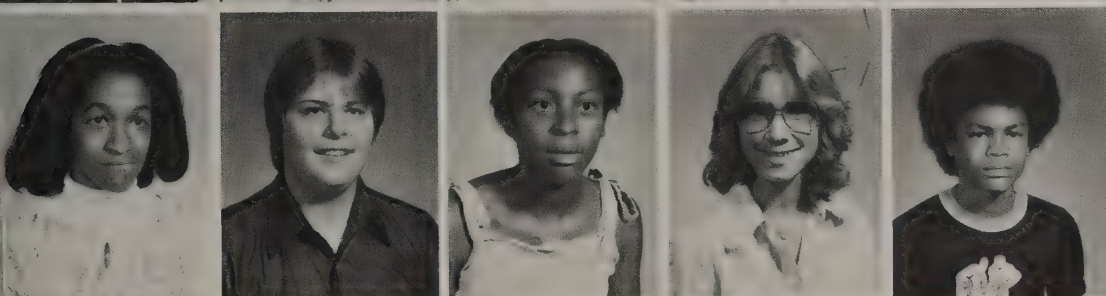
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Darryl Hamlet
Allen Hamm



Gwen Harler
Chris Harman
Keith Harris
James Harris
Jesse Harris



Sharon Harris
Tommy Hart
Gloria Harvey
Rhonda Hawkins
Fred Hayes



ROTC Marksmen

Each year the JROTC trains at the Marine Corps Reserve, hoping to form a successful rifle team. The team hopefuls practice three days a week with .22 caliber match rifles under strict Marine Corps safety regulations.

This year ten members of the Heritage MCJROTC unit made the rifle team. Troy Roach, Jerry Mullenau, Kenny Carson, Mark Hudson, Rajah Barksdale, Charles "Chipper" Shirley, Brad Aultice, Roger Hamner, Herbert Turner, and Phillip Carson were chosen for their high scores as marksmen.

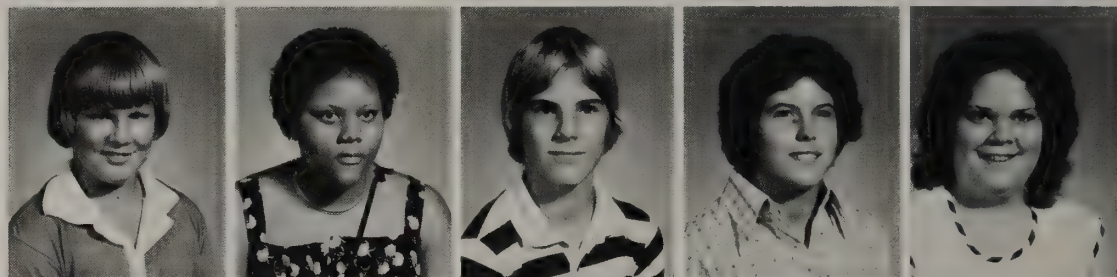
This team has set for itself the difficult ultimate goal of having a silent drill unit to perform in competitions against other such units. With a little luck, after fall rifle qualifications, they could be the next district or state champions.

AFTER PARTICIPATING in qualifying round, Roger Hamner and Phillip Carson make rifle team.

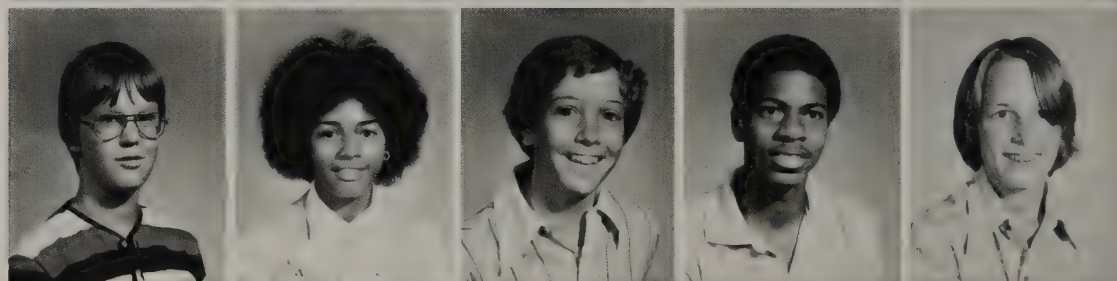
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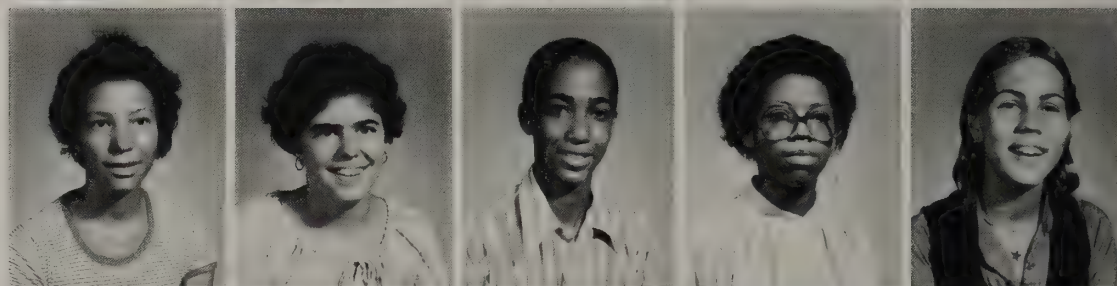
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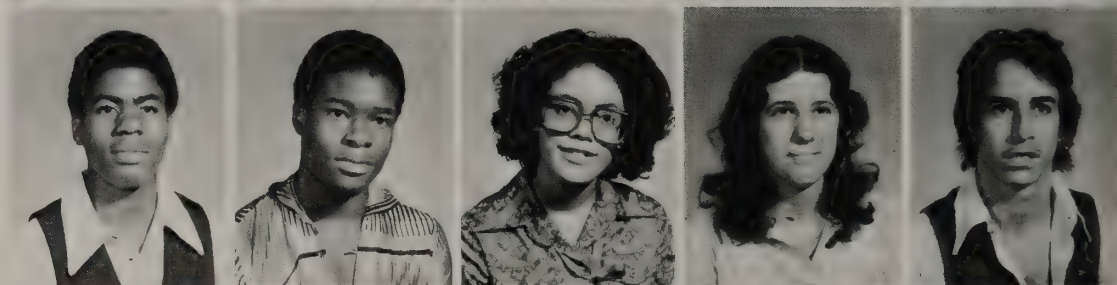
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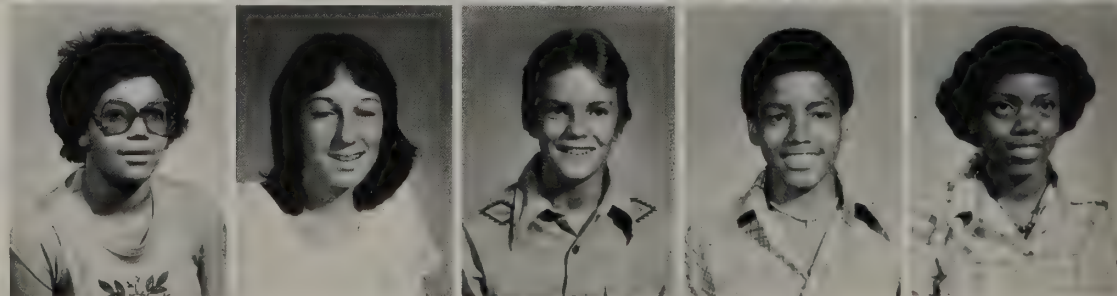
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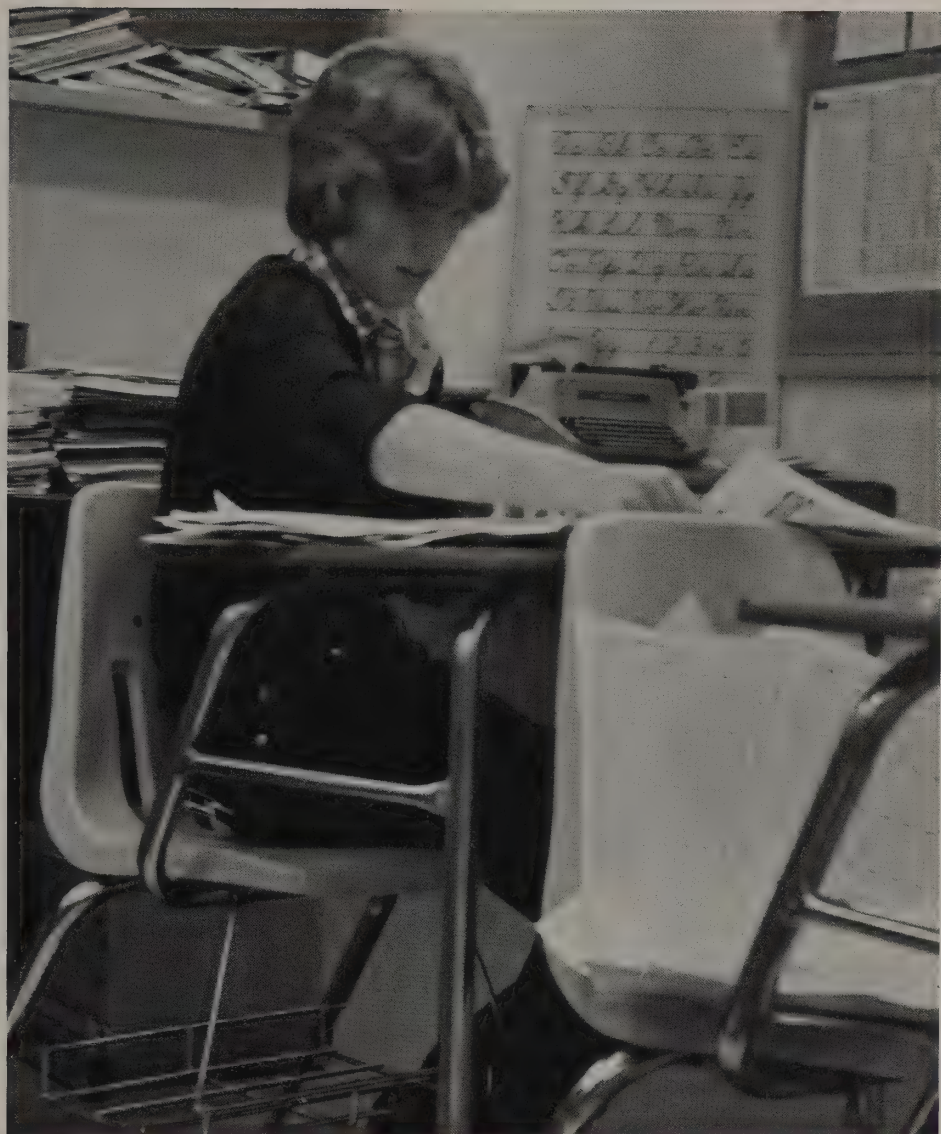


Djuana Johnson
Godfrey Johnson
Greg Johnson
Kay Johnson
Pam Johnson



Rose Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Mike Johnston
Butch Jones
Dalphne Jones





Assistants Perform Multiple Duties

Teachers and staff stay on top of things, thanks in part to the services of student assistants. When a student finds himself tagged with that title, it means work.

Student assistants do everything from delivering notes to tracking down teachers to collating papers.

A major value of this student assistant program is that small, time-consuming chores are handled by the students, allowing teachers more planning time.

Teachers aren't the only ones who benefit from the program, however. In addition to receiving one-fourth of a credit per semester, student assistants also acquire knowledge of how the department operates in which they work. They get accustomed to routine tasks and learn to be ready for the unexpected.

Each day brings something new in the life of a student assistant.

STUDENT ASSISTANT Emily Clark collates papers as part of her work for Miss Ruth Coles in the reading department.

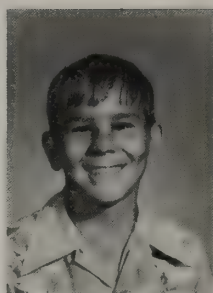


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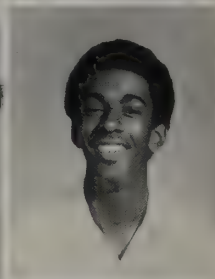
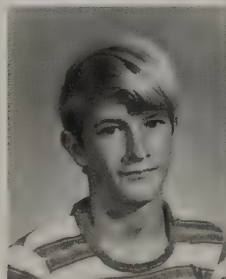
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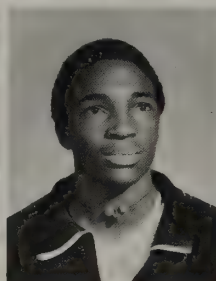
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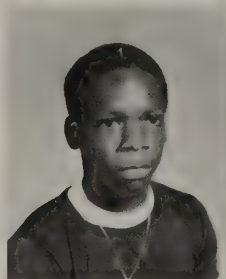
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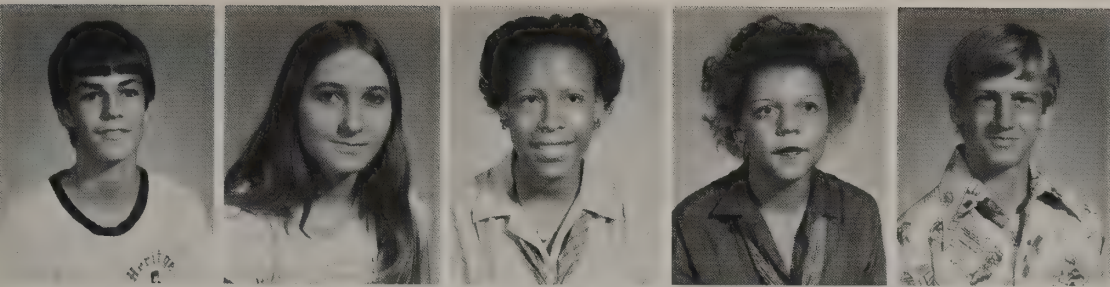


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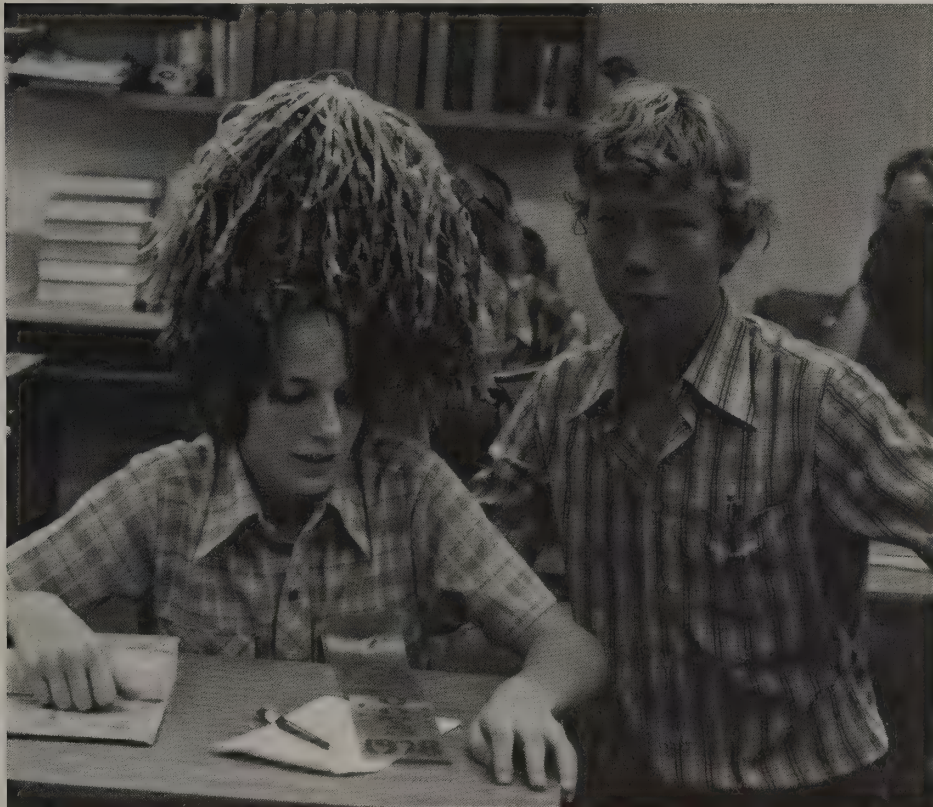


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Todd Midkiff
Scott Miles
Andrea Miller





Brandon Miller
Donna Miller
Jean Miller
Vanessa Miller
Mike Mitchell



Orange Fever Invades Class

The year was alive with items promoting the "true" Pioneer spirit. Organizations and clubs outdid each other in the sale of everything blue and orange. Banners waved; pom poms shimmered balloons soared; key rings rattled.

These items seemed to be harmless enough. They were excellent spiritraisers, as well as being valuable profit-makers for the groups promoting them.

But they could also be great escape items. For the student who wanted to "tune out," the blue and orange paraphernalia became so many classroom toys, distracting students and annoying teachers.

SUBSTITUTING POM POM for "off limits" hat, Doug Irvan displays his "spirit-rousers" for Andy Rettig.



Wendell Morgan
Pam Morris
Robert Morris
Val Morris
Shirley Moss

Jeff Moyer
Marla Myers
Kelly Napier
Henry Nelson
Donnie Noel

Wanda Ogden
Tim Osborne
Travis Otey
Devin Padgett
Troy Paige

Greg Page
Stephan Pannell
Pam Parker
Louise Parks
Debra Patterson



Ernest Penn
M.J. Penny
Donald Perdue
John Perry
Vernna Petty



Managers Play Important Part

Contrary to popular belief, basketball managers are not just waterboys who didn't make the team. Instead, they are a very important part of the whole operation. In fact, they are just as important as the coaches or the players themselves.

They get equipment ready and make sure it is all in safe working order. They store away all equipment after practices and games. They even act as local medics, taping knees and ankles.

Most managers have a genuine interest in the sport and want to be part of the competitive atmosphere.

BASKETBALL MANAGER Devin Padgett takes a break from his many team-related duties.

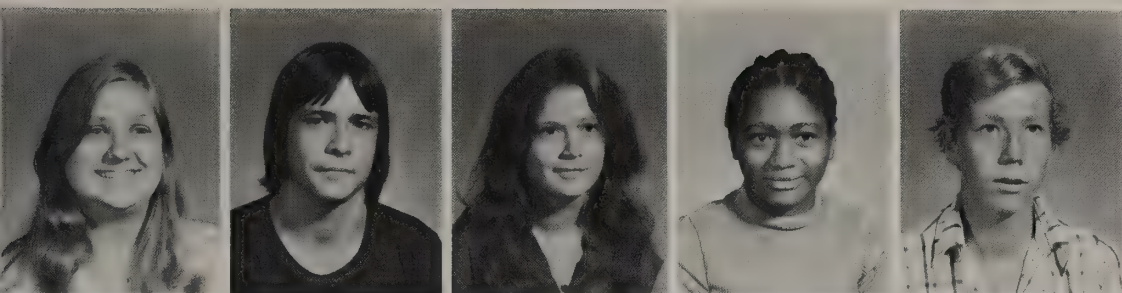


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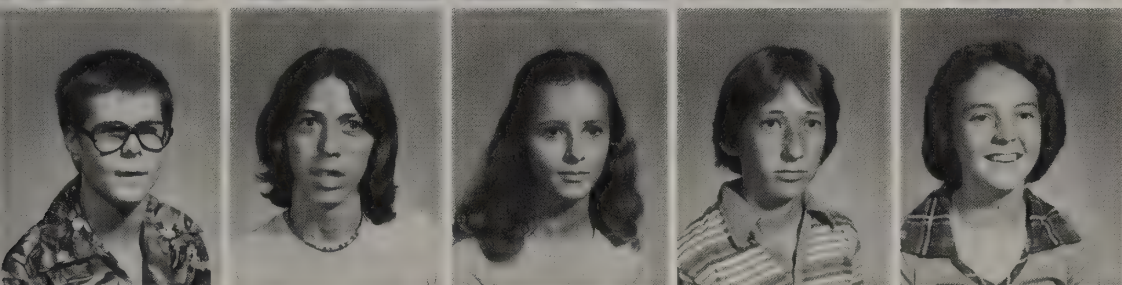


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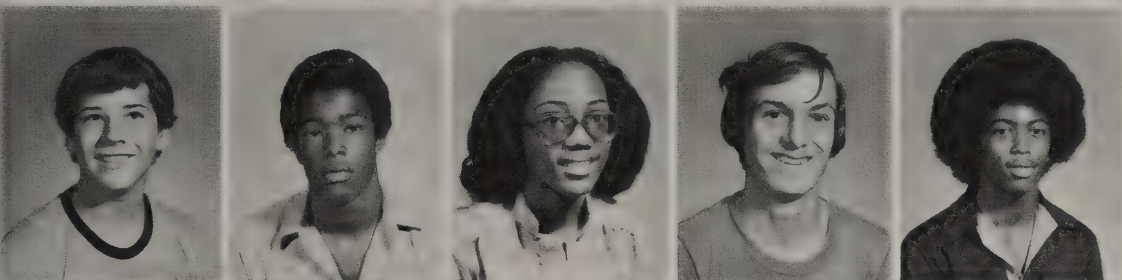




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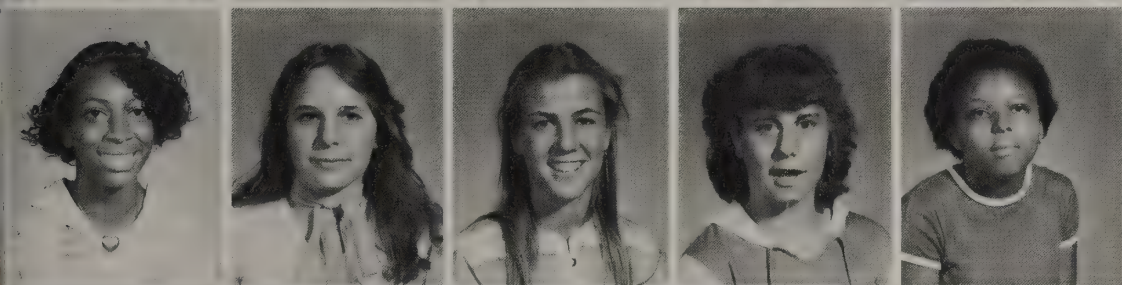
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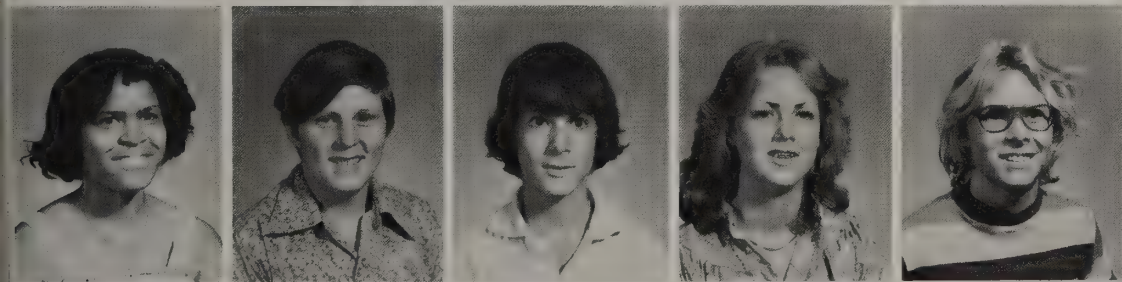
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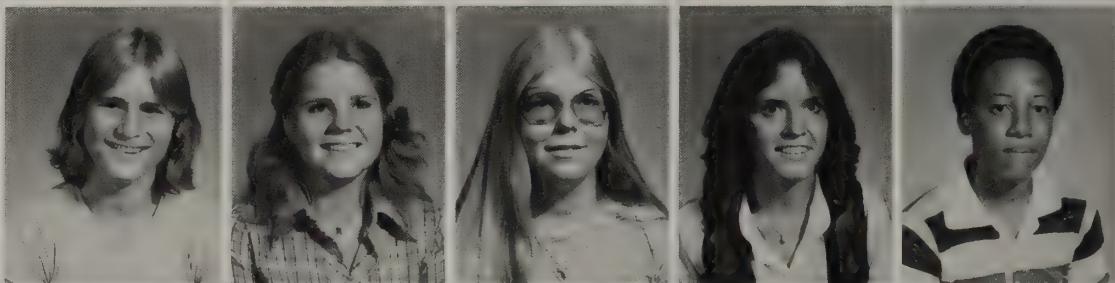
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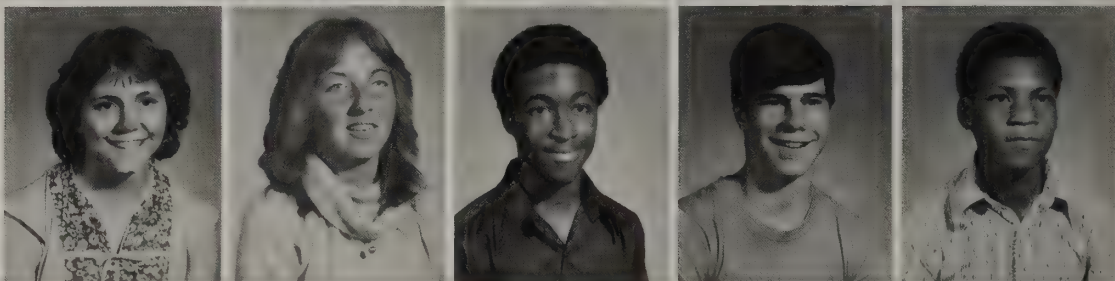
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Toni Stanley
Doug Statham
Gary Staton
Ravenelle Stewart



Sharon Stewart
Margaret Stigaard
Doug Stinespring
Wyatt Stinnette
Jerry Stout



Lawrence Stratton
Wilson Swan
Mark Swecker
Michelle Tanner
Jackie Taylor



Tanya Tester
Joe Thibodeau
Brian Thomas
Cindy Thomas
Michelle Thomas





Whatever Makes Them Happy

Freshmen! Though there is a lot to be said for them, there is also a lot to be said against them.

First, they run down the halls. As a matter of fact, some don't even bother to run; they hop, skip, or anything else they feel like doing at the moment. Then, too, they yell, throw food, and just plain act crazy.

When we get impatient with "freshman behavior," we have to remember that they are dealing with a whole new environment. They are scared, not knowing how to act, where to go, and who to talk to.

Although we were all freshmen at one time, when we progress to a higher status, we look down on their behavior. We scold them for doing the same things we were looked down on for doing when we were freshmen.

Maybe this cycle serves a useful purpose. It gives the freshmen direction; it gives upperclassmen a sense of maturity.

EVEN FRESHMEN sometimes "pause to reflect." Though Bob Carroll is braced for the nearly inevitable, David Gloudemans seems to be having second thoughts about a fast trip to the second level.

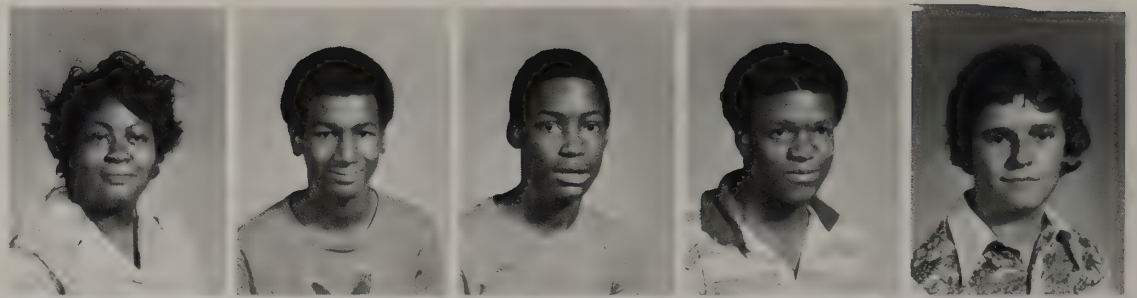


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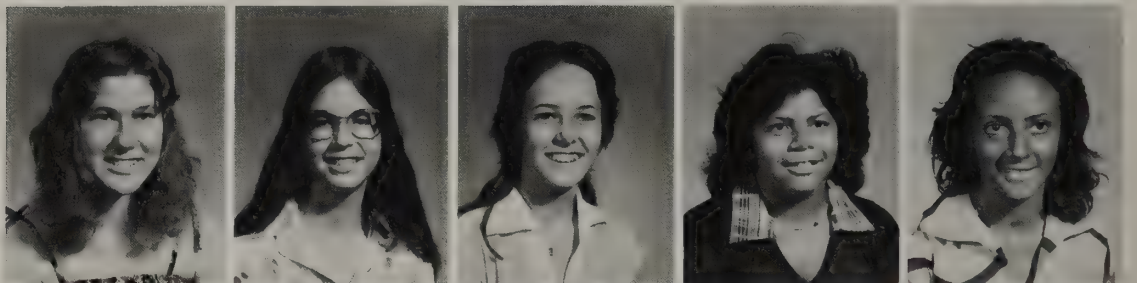
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Lela Watson
Kellie Watson



Gwen Waugh
Deborah Waynes
Della Webb
Gary Webster
Mike Webster



John West
Gavin White
Pam White
Trevor Wilkins
Algie Williams



Catherine Williams
Gregory Williams
Reginald Williams
Edward Wilmer
Cindy Wilson



Cynthia Wilson
Derrick Wilson
Dirk Wilson
Felicia Wilson
Mandy Worsham



Join The Club

Initiation! This is one of the consequences of joining clubs, sororities, and the band. Although some look forward to this unusual event, there are those who would rather die.

Where the band is concerned, new members are there to serve the old: carrying their instruments to and from practice, picking up trash, running errands.

Foreign language students consider their new members as "slaves" and they are the "masters." The new students are required to dress as nearly as possible as the Romans did at the end of the initiation day when a banquet is held. There the "slaves" serve and entertain their "master."

Sororities rush new members, whom they call "bunnies," during a one year manipulation by older members, called "elders." Then one special day is set aside for final initiation, when each "elder" dresses her "bunny" up as anything imaginable and parades her around town.

Later in the evening the "bunnies" take part in the final, and most dreaded, stage of initiation. The "bunnies" are blindfolded and feed a number of interesting foods such as raw eggs, raw oysters, and cat food.

Finally all the new band members, slaves and bunnies are initiated and are ready for next year, when they will be able to initiate their own victims.

BAND INITIATE Mychelle Smith fondles "pet snake" as she wonders what diabolical plans older band members have made for the balance of her day.



William Wrenn
Beverly Wright
Charlotte Wright
Duray Wood
Bernadette Woody

Bridgette Woody
Elizabeth Wu
Vincent York
Paul Zarres

Job At Top Is Not Easy

One man stays on top of everything at Heritage, Dr. James K. Swisher. As principal, Dr. Swisher is responsible for the over-all operation of the school.

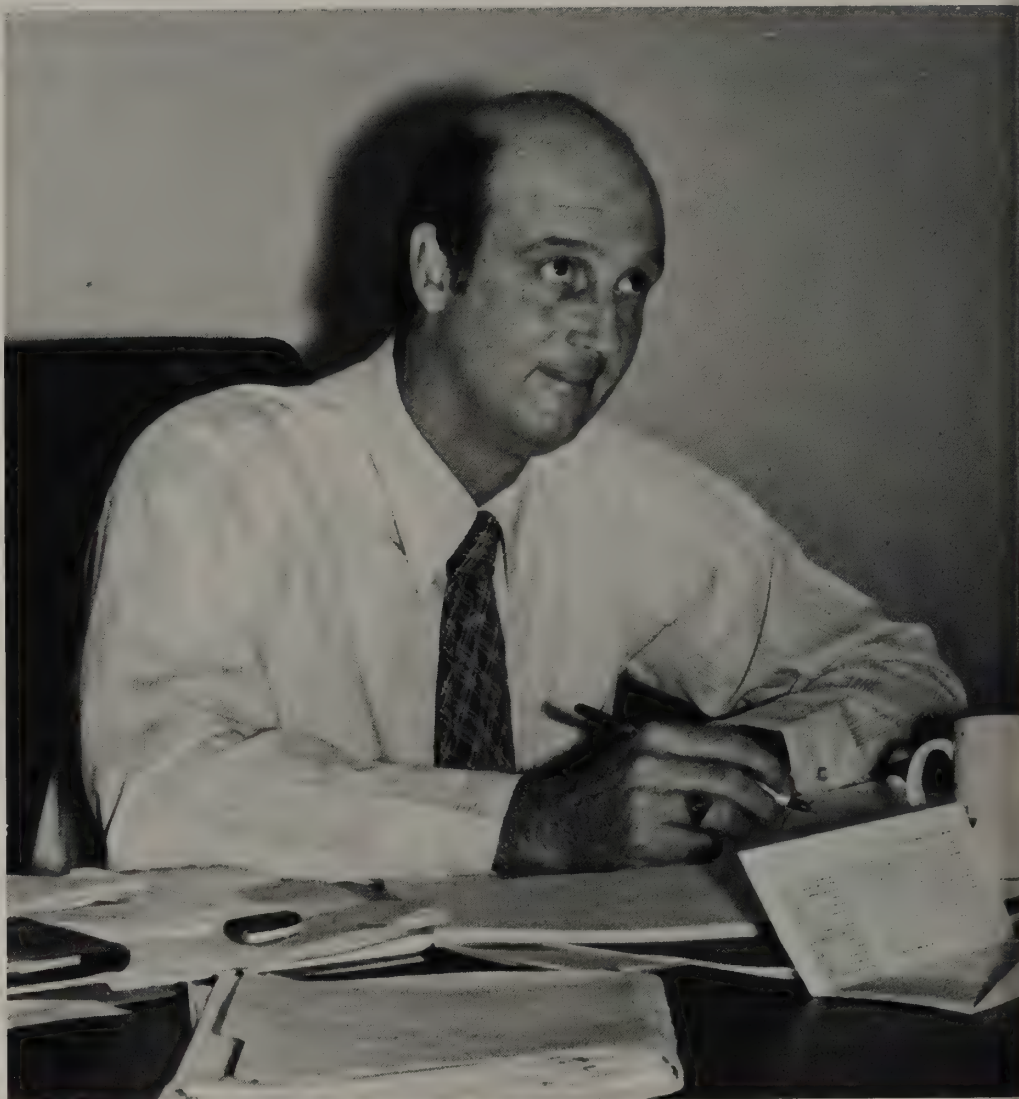
Faculty assignments, financial management, establishing policy - these are some areas with which Dr. Swisher is involved and which affect us all.

A native of Lynchburg, Dr. Swisher received an Associate of Arts degree from Ferrum Junior College, a Master of Education from the University of Virginia, and a Doctorate of Education from the University of Virginia in 1974.

After teaching for three years in Campbell County and two years at Holy Cross, Dr. Swisher became associated with the Lynchburg Public Schools in 1966.

He has served as dean and principal of R. E. Lee Junior High, associate principal of Dunbar High, principal of Sandusky Junior High, and, of course, principal of Heritage High.

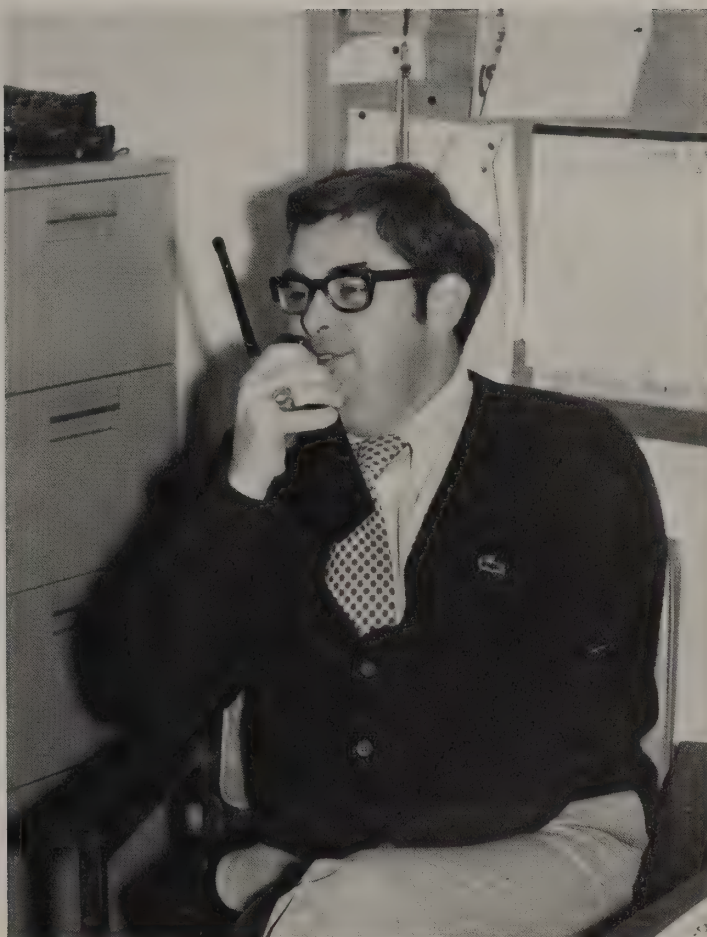
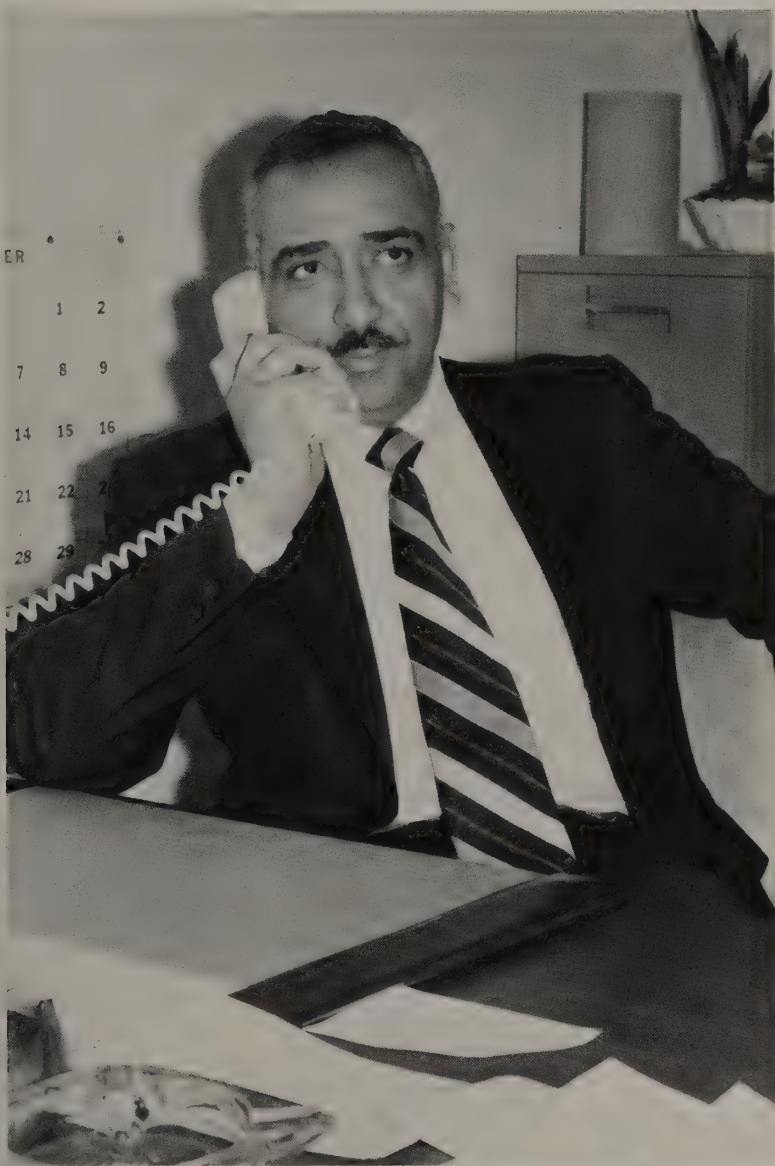
EVEN WITH ALL his paper work, Dr. James Swisher takes time to see what is going on.



BEFORE HOMEROOM, Dr. Swisher shows Dennis Knight a new trick

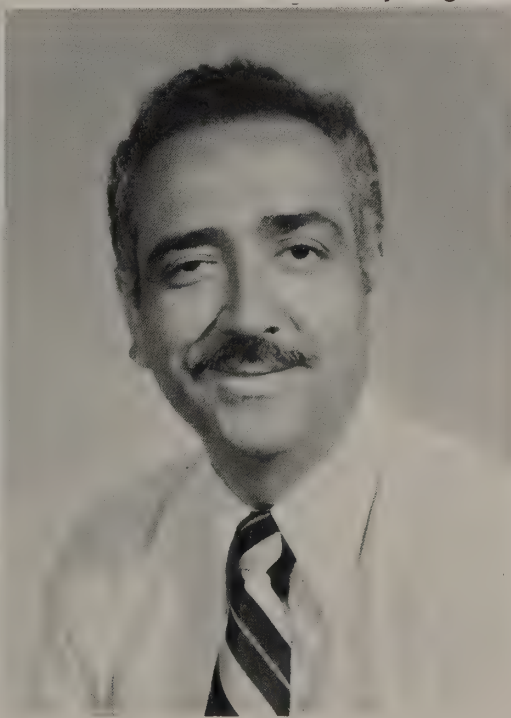


AS THE ONLY WOMAN ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL at Heritage, Mrs. Helen Harvey takes pride in her job.



FREQUENT CONTACT WITH PARENTS constitutes one of Mr. Ralph Spencer's many areas of responsibility.

EVEN IN THE PRIVACY OF HIS OFFICE, Mr. Winston Clark keeps in touch with school problems by using his walkie-talkie.



Mr. Winston Clark
Assistant Principal
Administration

Mr. Ralph Spencer
Assistant Principal
Administration

Money Is Green

Sitting behind a desk with bills of all sorts scattered around is Mrs. Mary Green, Accountant Clerk. Her job is to pay the bills for the school and to handle the money for all the clubs and organizations.

Making sure that the clubs have as much money as they should and are not overspending keeps Mrs. Green busy.

At the time of registration, Mrs. Green keeps account of the money coming in from students for book and insurance fees. It's a big job to keep track of all the bills coming in, but she seems to stay on top of it all!

CHECKS, BILLS, RECORDS - Mrs. Mary Green handles her bookkeeping duties with efficiency and good humor.



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Library Secretary





Miracle Workers

Maybe you think that the Guidance Department has nothing to do but sit and talk to some students. You're wrong. Ask Mr. Moorman, Guidance Director, what the counselors do, and his answer will be staggering. The job of the guidance department is to help the student choose his classes and decide what would be the best thing for him to take.

Counselors spend hours filling out papers, working on schedules, and changing classes for each student.

Mr. Moorman handles the process for making schedules and checks them for mistakes when they come out of the computer. Each Friday for several hours the five counselors meet with Mr. Moorman to discuss problems that the counselors may be having with students. Any other time a counselor may come in to ask Mr. Moorman for advice or some help with a problem student.

So the guidance personnel does have more to do than just sit at a desk and wait for a student.

GUIDANCE DIRECTOR, Mr. Richard Moorman is an important figure in developing the future for the many students at Heritage.



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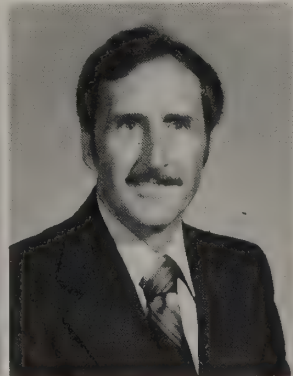
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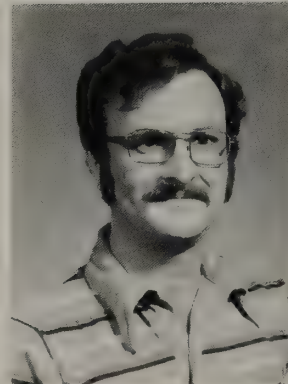
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Mr. Milt Hathaway
Librarian

Mr. Harry Waters
Attendance Coordinator



Former Coach Coordinates P.A. Activities

Even with thirty years of experience in the school system, Mr. Harry Waters still enjoys his job of tracking down students that skip school or the ones that are almost always absent.

Although he has been with Heritage since its beginning, he started out teaching at Dunbar and was at that school for 21 years. As coach of the Dunbar basketball team, he led the Poets to 365 wins in a total of 444 games, an average of 82.2%.

After leaving Dunbar, he coached the Glass basketball team for six years. Winning 66 of their 103 games gave the team a win average of 72.8%.

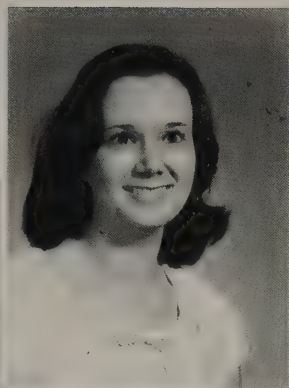
With all that experience and his winning ways, it's great to have Mr. Waters at Heritage.

THROUGH ALL KINDS of excuses, Mr. Harry Waters still seems to enjoy his work.





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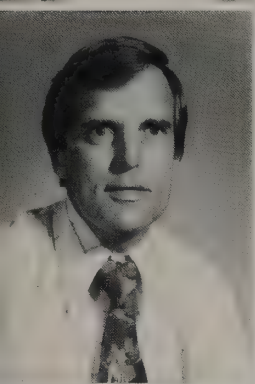
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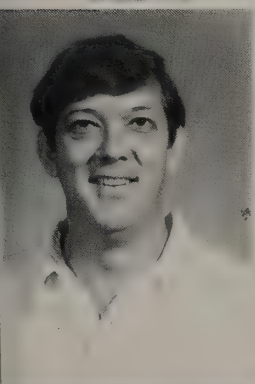
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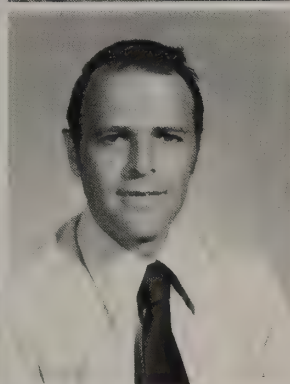
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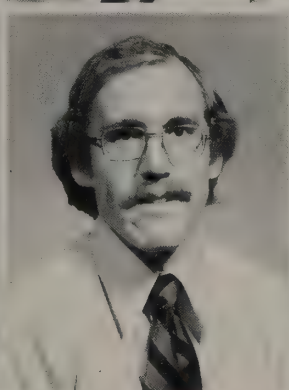
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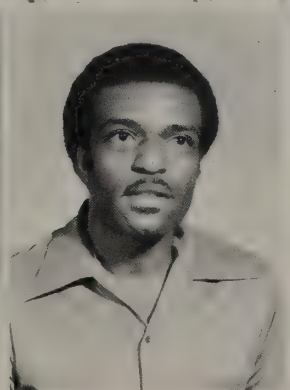
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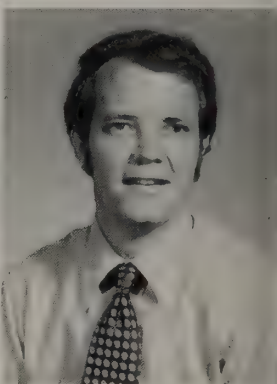
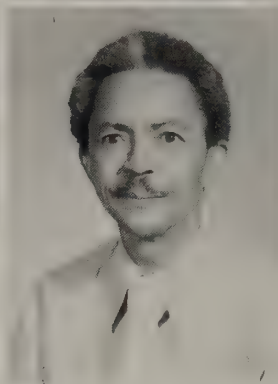
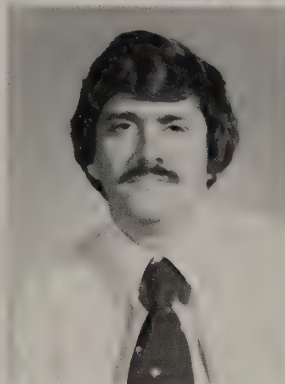
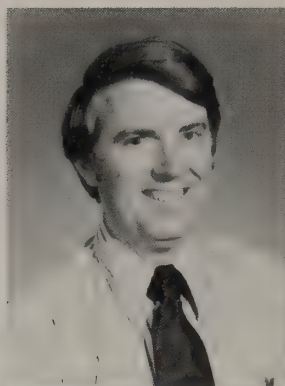
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Pro Turns Coach

Every athletic competition brings with it an excitement, tenseness, and enthusiasm, not only for the players, coaches, and fans, but also for the officials — the guys in the black and white striped shirts.

Head Coach Bill Booker has felt the excitement from all of these positions. Coach Booker played pro baseball with both the Houston Astros and the California and Georgia/Florida leagues.

As a coach, both his Heritage and Glass baseball teams have had highly successful seasons. One of his star pitchers, Kenny Clay, now pitches for the New York Yankees.

And as an official, he works college baseball, football, and basketball games. He has earned a position in the Atlantic Coast Conference and also maintains a heavy schedule officiating in the North Carolina and Virginia in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

So, the next time you're at a regional college game, don't be surprised if you see Coach Booker making the decision that ensures a fair contest.

ALONG WITH COACHING the baseball team, Coach Bill Booker "coaches" future driver Penny Koss.





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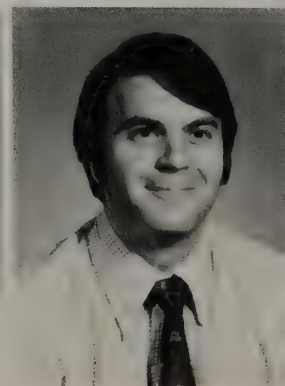
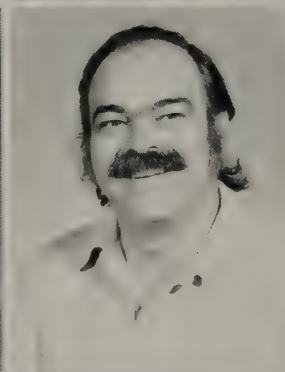
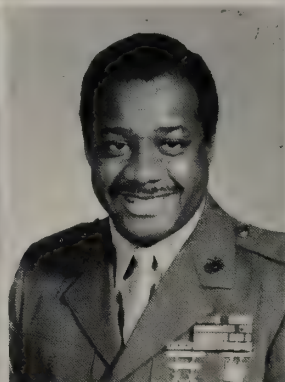
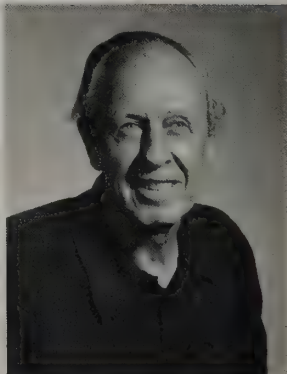
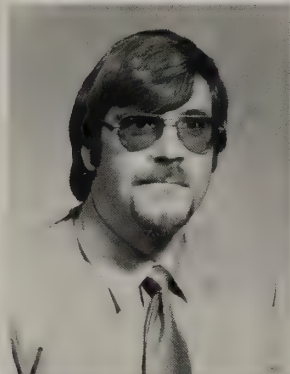
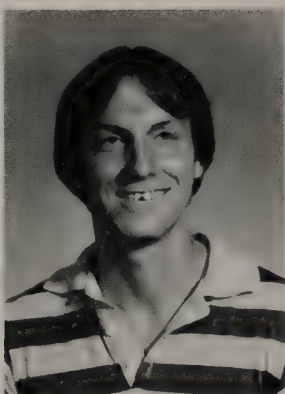
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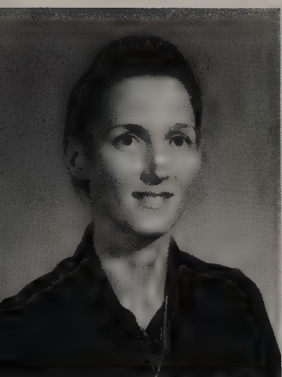
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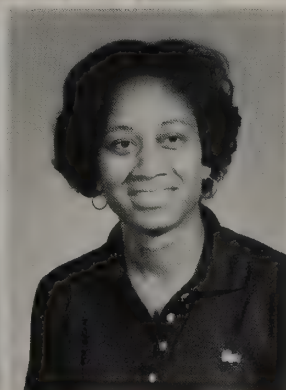


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Rebel Yankee

Summertime finds history teacher Thurman Davis engaged in the Living History Program at Appomattox, where he becomes Lieutenant Davis, a Union soldier during the Civil War.

The program takes visitors back to the summer of 1865, with costumed characters reenacting the events of that period.

The program's success results from the knowledge and skills of the characters, who answer questions as if, indeed, it were the summer of '65.

Mr. Davis' background, as Lt. Davis, includes his being stationed at Appomattox with a unit serving as provost guard after having fought with the 62nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

IN UNION UNIFORM, Mr. Thurman Davis acts as Appomattox guide.

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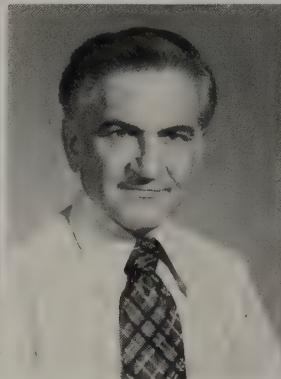
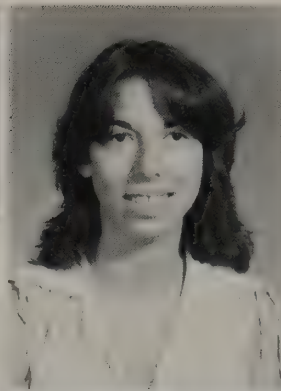
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Hall Of Fame Installs Coach

It seems that every time you look at the paper you can find something about Heritage. On October 1, Mrs. Marie Shaner was featured in an article concerning the Lynchburg College Sports Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Shaner was chosen from all past athletic stars as one of the few to be inducted as a charter member in Lynchburg College's new Sports Hall of Fame.

As a student Mrs. Shaner lettered in field hockey, basketball and tennis. She now serves Heritage as teacher, Athletic Chairperson, and coach of the state champion Girls' Volleyball Team.

Homecoming Weekend at L.C. was chosen as the time for the induction ceremonies for the Hall of Fame, during which forty-two members were honored.

Mrs. Shaner's name can now be found on a plaque in Turner Gym at L.C. Congratulations Mrs. Shaner for this honor bestowed on you.



PAPER WORK is only a part of Mrs. Shaner's job as Department Chairman.

Hard At Work

When most people think of a school, they think of the students, the teachers, the principals, and the secretaries; but actually that's not all the people who help to make a school a success.

Along with all the other important people are the kitchen and the cleaning staffs who contribute to the smooth running of the school. The kitchen staff prepares lunch, which many students describe as the best part of the day. They must work hard to prepare lunch for Heritage and many other area schools.

The custodial staff spends much of their day sweeping, cleaning, and scrubbing all the things that go in to keeping Heritage clean.

The school could not operate without these two groups.

PREPARING FOR LUNCH Frieda Tanner rolls out the lunch for the hungry Pioneers.



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AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK Mrs. Frances Crawford prepares for the next day.



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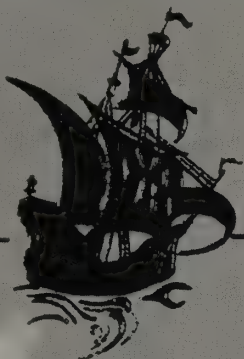
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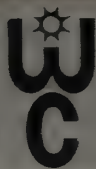
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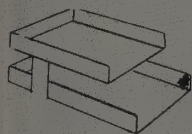
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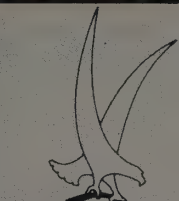
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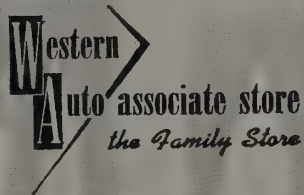
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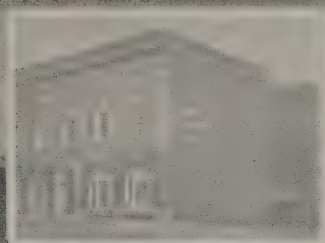


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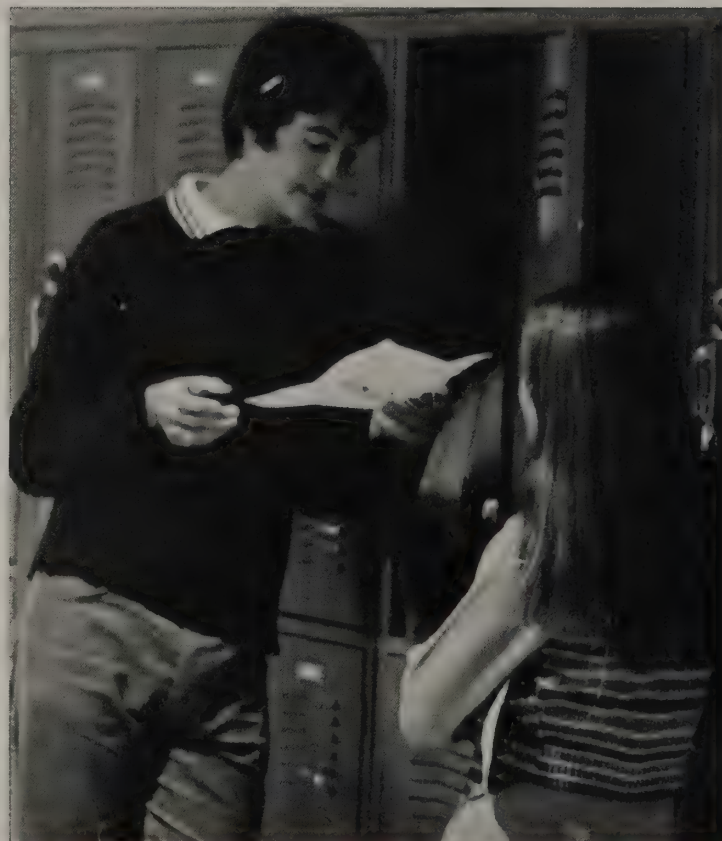
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STAR OF "THE HOBBIT", Keith Toler reads flyer aloud to Becky Jones.

Moving Me



BODY PAINTER Tracy Jackson concentrates on the face of an apprehensive participant during the choir's "Spring Thing."

Working on this year's **Legacy** was a unique and valuable experience. Everyone developed individual skills, and some were surprised to learn what they could do.

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WRITING FOR **Legacy** is a process making sure the book progresses smoothly.

Moving Me



GRAVITY IS THE ONLY THING that keeps this "sidewalk surfer" to his skateboard during the skateboard contest at the Choir's second annual "Spring Thing."

Spring's arrival signaled the nearing of the year's close. Looking back, we discovered how each one of us had moved forward in his own way. We had all left something behind, but we had moved on to something even more exciting — a greater awareness of our individual abilities.

Our achievements had outnumbered our setbacks. Pride was our motivation; our excitement had propelled us forward until we could see even more avenues of achievement in our future.

As a school, we had surged forward. As individuals, each of us had found new directions that would provide us with more room for learning and for "moving me."



BALLOON MAN David Holly blew up balloons for the crowds at the "Spring Thing." David sold over 1,000 balloons that day.

